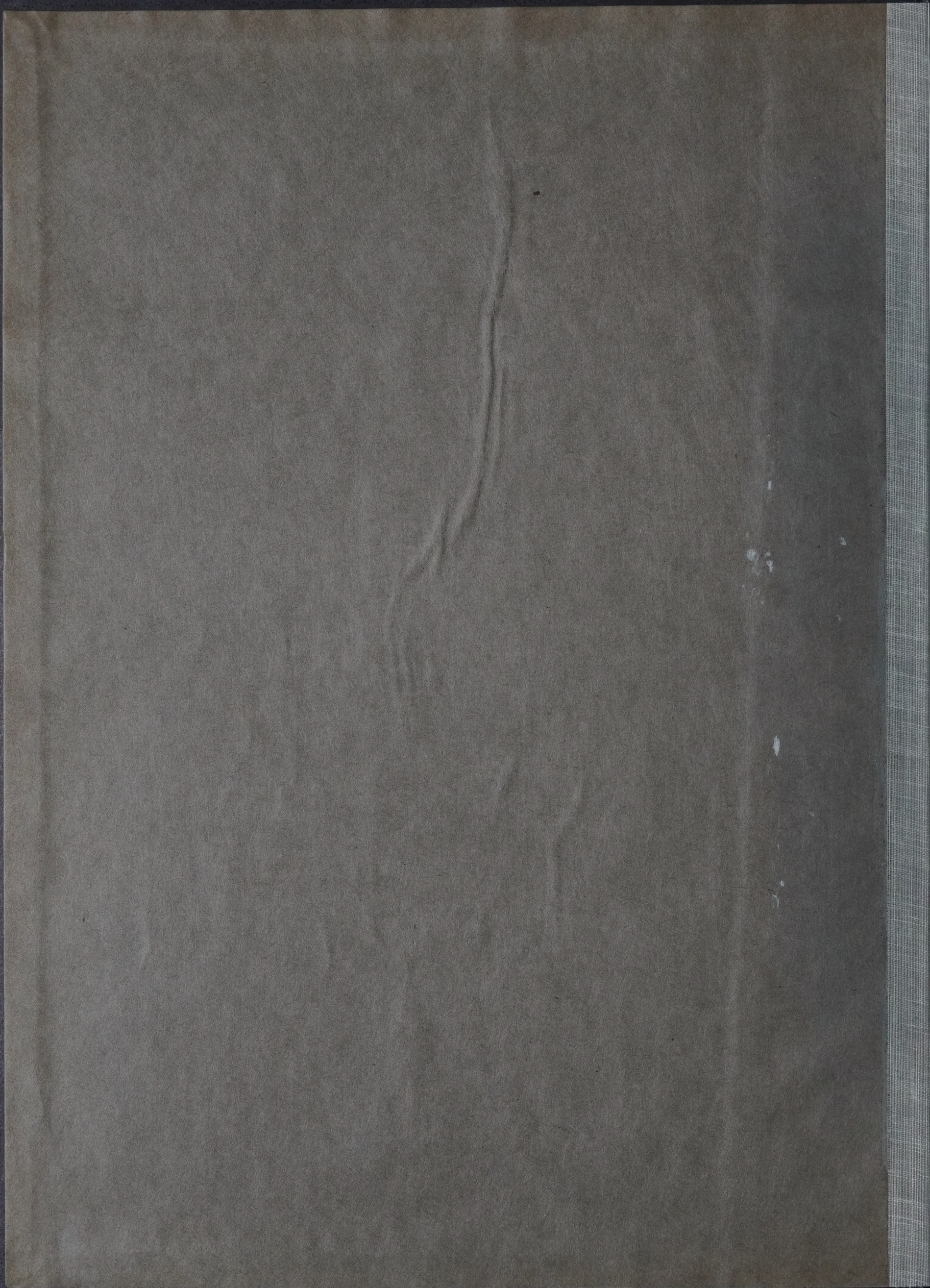


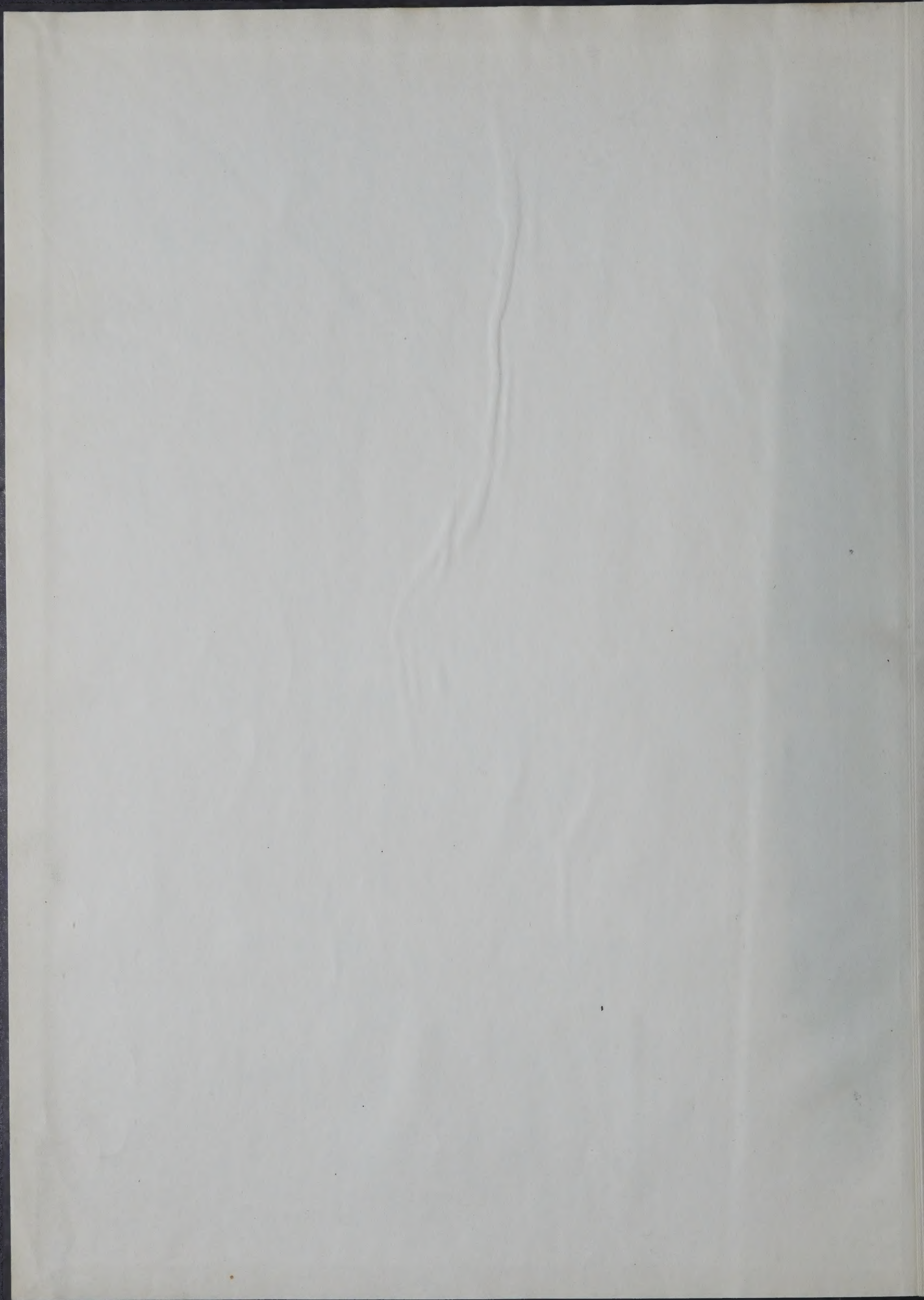
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CHAPTER V.—The Cent Issue.

In 1860 the currency of the colony was changed from that of pence to cents and an Act authorizing the change was passed on April 9th, 1860. The section of greatest interest reads as follows:—

"The dollar referred to in an Act made and passed in the fifteenth year of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled an Act for establishing a tender in all payments to be made in the Province, and for consolidating and amending the Laws relating to the currency therein, and in the Act, shall be equivalent to and divided into 100 cents, and of such value that four dollars or 400 cents shall be equal to one pound currency now in use, and every cent shall be divided into 10 mills; that twenty cents shall be equal to one shilling of the present currency; and so on in proportion for any greater or lesser amount."

The new currency went into general use on November 1st, 1860, and, of course, made new stamps necessary. Mr. Charles Connell, the then Postmaster-General, had anticipated the change by ordering the stamps the previous year. In his Report he refers to this matter as follows:—

"Consequently it became absolutely necessary to procure a new supply to meet the requirements of the service, which I have taken particular pains to ascertain the best and most economical mode of procuring. When in New York in September last I made personal enquiry, and have since held correspondence with parties in London in order to ascertain the cost of procuring plates and stamps, the result being that I have ordered from the American Bank Note Co. the necessary supply of the respective values of 1, 5, 10, and 12½ cents each, being those decided upon by the Government, in anticipation of adopting the decimal system of currency, thereby saving the expense of procuring other plates when the same shall come into operation."

The stamps Mr. Connell had taken such particular pains in ordering were

the 1c brown violet, 5c brown, 10c red and 12½c blue. Curiously enough, he makes no mention of the 17c which was ordered at the same time, this value being required for use on letters sent to the United Kingdom via New York. The Postmaster-General was evidently given a free hand as regards the choice of designs for these stamps and when the consignment from the American Bank Note Co. was delivered to the Post-Office Department it was found that he had chosen his own portrait as a fitting adornment for the 5c denomination. Then arose a regular storm in a tea cup, the Executive Council ordering that this stamp should not be issued—a fact to which we shall refer more fully in a later chapter dealing with this unissued stamp. The 1c, 10c, 12½c and 17c values were ultimately placed in circulation on the 15th May, 1860, but the 5c in green was not ready until some months later.

These decimal stamps are engraved in *taille douce* and printed in sheets of 100 (ten rows of ten) by the American Bank Note Company, of New York. The manufacturers' imprint, in small type appears in each of the four margins. The paper used was white wove and the perforation is the usual 12 gauge favored by this concern. The 10c, 12½c and 17c show practically no variation in shade, but in the 1c and 5c both provide distinct variations. The first printing of the 1c is in a brown-violet shade quite distinct from the later shades of purple and red-violet. Some of the 5c in the first printing are in a dark shade variously called "olive-green", "sap-green", and "bronze-green", but whatever name is used, these stamps are easily distinguished from the blue-green and yellow-green shades which are so plentiful.

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The set is an attractive one, the designs being all different and quite distinctive. The 1c shows a locomotive, the 12½c a steamer, the 5c and 10c values have handsome portraits of Queen Victoria, while on the 17c King Edward VII as the young Prince of Wales is shown. Mr. Donald A. King says that three distinct varieties of paper may be found in connection with the stamps of this issue, which he describes as follows:—

"This issue is found on three distinct varieties of paper, though all values do not exist upon all three. They are:

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B. A yellowish paper of the same quality and weight, on which I have seen only the 10c.

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In 1863 a reduction was made in the rate of postage for county letters—that is, letters mailed and delivered within the same county. The old rate had been 5c per half ounce but it was now reduced to 2c and this necessitated the issue of a stamp of this denomination. A supply was ordered from the American Bank Note Co. and, like the other values of the "cents" series, this 2c was printed from *taille douce* plates in sheets of 100. The color chosen was orange, which varies but slightly in shade. The exact date of issue is not known but as it was reported as having been received in England by the *Stamp Collector's Magazine* of January, 1864, we may assume it was issued not later than November, 1863. Scott's catalogue, for some inexplicable reason, dates it under "1861" as a companion stamp to the 5c Connell!

Most of the stamps of this issue are quite plentiful unused without gum and it was at one time considered they were reprints. However, it is now known that they are remainders left over when New Brunswick's special stamps were superseded by those of the federated Canadian provinces. How or when they were thrown on the market is an open question. Writing in the *Postage Stamp*, Mr. W. Ward says they were sold to English and Canadian dealers and that "the stamps, upon becoming superseded by the Dominion issues, were consigned to a Government building in Halifax. As they were treated of no value, they were thrown into a cellar, which, being damp, caused the whole to stick together—the sheets having to be soaked apart by the purchasers". Mr. Ward gives no authority for these statements or explains why the stamps should have been consigned to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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the flames were extinguished. In the
 north wing was located the offices of the
 provincial post office inspector, and in
 some private drawers in a large secre-
 tary in one of the rooms was packed
 away a large number of the old stamps,
 at the time that they were superseded
 by the Dominion issue. Their existence
 appears to have been forgotten, as in-
 spectors had been several times changed
 since they were stored there. At all
 events in the general disturbance of
 things after the fire, they came to light
 and a large quantity of them came into
 the possession of a number of small
 boys in the employ of the Western
 Union Telegraph Agency at St. John,
 including the Messrs. Coram Bros., the
 two Coombes boys, and others, and were
 bought from them at a very low figure
 by the collectors, who, until recently,
 controlled the sale. The heat had
 caused the old gum to soften, and the
 stamps when found were for the most
 part thoroughly stuck together, which
 necessitated soaking them, and incident-
 ally removing the gum. There were 1,
 2, 5, 10, 12½ and 17 cent stamps found;
 but very few of the 1 and 10, and a
 greater number of the 2 and 17. Most
 of the lot has now been secured by
 American dealers."

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Stamps.

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 rency were first issued in May, 1860,
 there was no 5c value in the series ow-
 ing to the fact that the Connell stamp
 was discredited in official quarters and
 not allowed to be placed in circulation.
 As some little time had to elapse before
 the plate for the new 5c could be made
 and stamps printed therefrom, the pub-
 lic were somewhat inconvenienced by
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Stick—An old collecting friend is in again; and he now seems to have been brought to his senses. This veritable old-timer writes: "What impresses me most is the hold that philately has on many of our good citizens who dedicate their lives to stamps. I feel chastened at the thought of my periodical backslidings and I stay on the track from now on. Opportunely of my observation, do you remember an evening at the store of Messrs. Bradt and Wolsieffer in Chicago in 1891, when a 'conversation' was held in honor of distinguished guests, John K. Tiffany, St. Louis; H. E. Deats, Flemington, N. J.; Brewster Kenyon Cox, et al.? I think C. H. Mekeel was present or I met him later. You were there with other local lights and I think that Kenelm, (whom you succeeded in 1894) the Chicago correspondent of the WEEKLY, handled the affair in his best style." Yes, we recall the evening, even to some of the remarks made by the great and near-great, then and there present. Continuity, and eke, earnestness, are good in philately. Mr. H. Rider Haggard, in "When the Earth Shook," says: "A hobby is only really amusing when it becomes an obsession."

Rasp—Some time ago, Mr. W. R. King sent us a folder circulated by the Multipost Company on which four stamped envelopes and as many envelopes with adhesive stamps are illustrated in miniature. Then to pile Pelion on Ossa, the folder is headed: "Eleven objections to government stamped envelopes." While the Multipost people naturally hold that the use of their stamp affixer and recorder is most advantageous, we are constrained to admire the nerve of the company in its outspoken campaign against stamped envelopes. The government encourages the sale of stamped envelopes and has its reasons for so doing and we think that it must turn a basilisk eye on the propaganda of the Multipost Company.

Memorial—The news is received of the death at his summer home in Pasadena, California, of James R. Chapman, Chicago, who two years ago retired from a vice-presidency of the Continental and Commercial National Bank. Thirty years ago, Mr. Chapman was officer of the Chicago Philatelic Society and well we remember that in 1889, he was our star customer, we having then been a dealer, seventeen years of age. He bought high values of the 1857-60 set which we used to get in unused condition at about three times face from

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Smile—Several weeks ago, Mr. L. R. Sours sent us a cartoon with a stamp flavor that is a worthy addition to our collection of philatelic embellishments. In the Minneapolis Tribune, under "Everyday Movies," the artist Rehse (is it?) hits off a scene that strikes home. The text reads: "Jimmy Must be a Collector. 'Who is your brightest pupil, Miss Gradeleight?' 'Without doubt it's Jimmy Brown. He studies continually.'" Jimmy at his little desk is conning his geography sedulously but under the friendly covers of the big book, he is gloating over a page of his stamp collection, right under the eye of the teacher. The expressions on the faces of the other pupils, the teacher, the visitor and Jimmy, himself, are in keeping with the spirit of the picture. The artist surely has a philatelic soul.

Long—For fifty years the oldest letter-carrier in Chicago has traveled his route with faithfulness and punctuality. His eyes beheld when he first entered the service, the rectangular shapes of the 1869 issue; then, he escorted the stately set of the seventies down the corridors of the hall of time; and later marched with the legion of stamps that came trooping along. Just a week or so ago, Albert Field, whose fifty years of service as a mail-carrier in Chicago gave him distinction, died; and he left behind him, his stamp collection. His collection while not large was interesting, but not so much so, we think, as his tales of the stamps that he saw come and go on the very letters that he carried. If the writer of "Ten Years Among the Mail-Bags" claims merit for his performance, Mr. Field's reminiscences of fifty years would have fixed the mind favorably.

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OUR BOOK REVIEW.

Occasionally, we receive a philatelic work for review that is so splendid an accomplishment both from the standards of philatelic research and production typographically that we are greatly impressed; and our pride in philately deepens to know that it can inspire the sumptuous treatment that is accorded it. We now have the important work, "The Stamps of Spain, 1850 to 1854," by Hugo Griebert to consider and to do justice to the great addition to our literature is almost impossible. At the outset, it must be said that only the issues 1850 to 1854 are described, "with a special study of the stamps of the first issue 1850, including a full description of varieties, transfer errors, obliterations, etc." The illustrations consist of fourteen photographic plates of marvelous fidelity; and they show reconstructed groups of different of the denominations and issues, retouched and flaw varieties, transfer errors, obliterations, essays, proofs, etc. The frontispiece is a bust of Queen Isabella II, 1830-1904.

Mr. Griebert is held in high esteem for his studies of the issues of different countries and through his paper, readers have profited by his findings as to some of the earlier stamps. However, this monumental work on early Spain no doubt excels his book on Uruguay; and it seems to be replete with material that has not been presented heretofore. We all know that the first issues of Spain includes stamps that have been rarities from time immemorial and, too, it is remembered that some of the cleverest counterfeits are to be found among the stamps. We quote Mr. Griebert: "Each stamp of the 1850 series required a full description of the minutest details to assist collectors in 'plating,' and I believe that a successful forgery of any value of this issue will thus be prevented forever." Frankly, we do not feel capable of attempting a critical analysis of the material in Mr. Griebert's book, but we have every confidence in the accuracy of his claims and his presentation of his data. It is apparent that the author's interest in his studies is of keenest kind and his endowments for research work coupled with his assiduity in gathering quantities of the stamps for study make the Stamps of Spain truly a great work. All who proclaim the dignity of philately will welcome the book of one hundred and twenty-eight broad pages, bound in heavy paper. The printing is done on paper of the best quality and literally and figuratively, the book is made to endure. We congratulate Mr. Griebert upon his achievement and we feel that his work will immortalize him in a philatelic sense.

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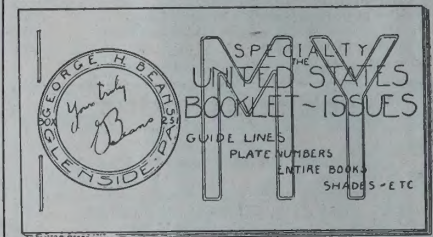
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BAUER & BEUDEL.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

This firm appears in the New York directories for 1868-70, first at 473 West 41st St. and later at 533 West 41st St. The partners probably were John C. Bauer and Geo. J. Beudel. Neither Bauer nor Beudel appears later but Bauer is listed in 1866-7, occupation matches, at 7 Platt St., and at 339 West 43rd St., which was the address of the Howard match factory, and in 1867-8, occupation match sticks, at 270 West 45th St. Geo. J. Beudel is listed in 1865 to 1867 as a cabinet maker residing at 120 West 27th St., and the following year as a builder at 72 Trinity Place. The Boston Book states of this stamp:—

Die approved, Aug. 21, 1868.
First issued, October, 1868.
Last issued, June, 1872.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
5,452,710 issued on old paper.
1,009,100 issued on silk paper.

Bauer & Beudel were bought out in January, 1871, by the New York Match Co., who, notwithstanding that they had the former die altered and a new plate made from it, continued to use stamps from the old plate until June, 1872.

The stamp is an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size. In the center is a circular disk bearing a United States shield; above this the numeral "1", and surrounding the disk are thirteen stars. There are curved labels above and below; the upper inscribed U. S. Inter. Revenue and the lower Bauer & Beudel. In each of the four corners is a smaller label. Those above read One Cent—One Cent and those at the bottom read New York—Matches. The corners are squared out with small triangular ornaments. Color blue.

The die was one of the last match stamp dies engraved by Butler & Carpenter before the death of John M. Butler and all the stamps were printed in Philadelphia. The old paper variety is quite scarce and the silk paper is very difficult to find. The stamp may exist on experimental silk paper and also in the thick paper printing of 1870. The color is the usual dull blue, common to many of the Philadelphia printings on old paper, the silk paper being as a rule slightly darker. The stamp also exists in the true ultramarine of 1869 and is not specially rare in that tint. Some of the Bauer & Beudel stamps on old paper and all of them on silk paper were used by the New York Match Co.

NEW YORK MATCH CO.

1c Blue.

This stamp differs from that of Bauer & Beudel only in the change of firm name. Both stamps were used concurrently by the New York Match Co. from April, 1871, to June, 1872. The Boston Book states:—
Die approved, Feb. 24, 1871.
First issued, April, 1871.

Last issued, August, 1875.
1,026,270 issued on old paper.
22,780,410 issued on silk paper.

The plates were made by Jos. R. Carpenter and all the stamps were printed in Philadelphia by him. The old paper variety is about as difficult to find as the Bauer & Beudel stamp on silk paper. The silk paper is very common and although the range of color is rather restricted, there are quite a few minor shades. Neither the thick paper of 1870 nor the experimental silk variety have been noted. The total number issued would indicate there having been two or three plates.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS.

This is a sort of Christmas letter to wish you the best wishes for the season and to thank you for the pleasure your paper has given me in the past year. It is one of three I have, but entirely out of the class of the other two. As a collector of United States only, I would prefer, of course, nothing but articles on these stamps, but it seems to me you cover them all very well. Thru your paper I have been brought into very pleasant relations with a number of people and added many stamps to my collection.

My collection has reached the point that my pocket book will not allow me to add to it often, but I nevertheless enjoy reading anything new about them.
—FRANK S. FINDLAY.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—W. T. Wilson's latest list is brimful of interest. It will be sent on request to any address. The copy before us gives the particulars of two rare Bushire covers and Mr. Wilson kindly sends us a photograph of a cover showing two pairs of the 5ch first issue.

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* 1 1902, 1a light green05 .04
* 2 1902, 1a carmine10 .08
* 3 1902, 2a violet12 .10
* 4 1902, 24a ultramarine15 .12
* 5 1902, 3a brown orange20 .15
* 6 1902, 4a olive green25 .20
* 7 1902, 8a red violet50 .35
* 8 1902, 12a brown on red80 .60
* 9 1902, 1 rupee carmine & grn. 1.00 .80
*10 1902, 2 rupees brown & car. 2.00 1.75
*11 1902, 3 rupees green & brown 2.50 2.00
*12 1902, 5 rupees violet & blue. 3.75 3.00
*13 1902, 6a bistre40 .30
*22 1905, 1a carmine rose12 .10
*25 1905, 4a olive green35 .25
*30 1904, 24a ultramarine60 .40
*41 1905, 1a carmine & black20 .15
*42 1905, 2a red violet & dull vio. 25 .20
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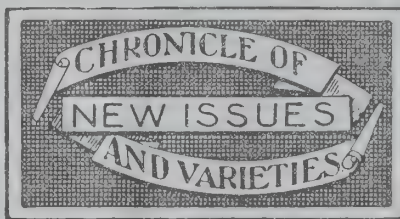
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UNITED STATES.—In my notes of last week I mentioned the fact that I had seen a block of the 2c compound 11x10 unwatermarked from the "S 20" plate and that this differed from the common variety which came from the "S 30" plates. I have had an opportunity of examining these most carefully and am pleased to state that the first variety is Die I, whereas the second is from Die II.

I have also located the 2c endwise coil from the rotary press Die I upon unwatermarked paper, perf. 10. The watermarked variety has been noted but this is the first time I have seen the unwatermarked variety from this die. Die II, of course, is common. Compound Perforated 11x10, Unwatermarked. 2c carmine, Die I. Rotary Press, Endwise Coil, Unwatermarked. 2c carmine, Die I.

We have also been informed that the 1c perf. 12 1/2 surface print from the Rossback machine has been located imperforate vertically, perf. 12 1/2 horizontally. This variety came from plate number 9985 and was supposedly found in the Washington Post Office.

Through the kindness of the Director of the Bureau of Engraving & Printing we are able to continue our recent plate number list. These numbers include all issued through December 13, 1919.

Pl. No.	Den.	Class.	Series.	Subj.
10390-91	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10392-93	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10394-97	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10398-99	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10400-07	2c	Book	1911	360
10408-11	1c	Ord.Cvd.	1911	150
10412-13	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10414-17	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10418-19	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10420-23	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10424-29	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10430-33	1c	Book	1911	360

There is nothing out of the ordinary in this list. Since the change in postal rates last July there has naturally been an extra demand for the 1c and 2c denominations and this demand is re-

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Benadir, No. 19, *20c, scarce, cat. \$1.32
Britrea, No. 42, *20c, scarce, cat. .5015
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flected in the additional number of booklet and coil plates for these values.

Mr. J. M. Bartels kindly favors us with the 1c green circular die envelope from Die D. Although this stamp has been in use for some time, it is only recently that Dies C and D have been found. This new variety may be readily distinguished by the wide distance between the "N" and "T" of "CENTS" and the distance of the "C" from the left circle.

Mr. Bartels furnishes us with some very interesting notes relative to these stamps which we quote:—

"One Cent, Die A:—Exists both with the 1915 and 1919 wmk.

One Cent, Die B:—Exists so far only with the 1915 wmk.

One Cent, Die C:—Exists at present with the 1915 wmk., size 5 on amber paper, and size 8 on both white and amber. Found only a few weeks ago.

One Cent, Die D:—So far known only with the 1919 watermark, size 5 on white paper."

We chronicled the C on amber some weeks back, so have two additional varieties to add to our list.

1919 Circular Die.

1c green, Die C on white.
1c green, Die D on white.

Mr. Harman Wendell informs us that the department is considering the advisability of precancelling coil stamps, stating that the idea originated in Detroit. We beg to take issue with him on this last point, for "Federalburg, Md." has been precancelling coil stamps for several years to our knowledge. The Detroit post office without doubt started the ball to rolling insofar as doing this on a large scale is concerned, but Federalburg will always hold the honor of precancelling the first coil stamp as well as the first envelope.

Mr. William J. Prinzing has shown us one of the 3c circular die envelopes surcharged across its face for official use. We have previously mentioned the 2c. This is not a forerunner of the wholesale surcharging of all of the 3c envelopes left over but is one with an imprint in the upper left corner which had been discarded by the printers or else turned back for some reason by the purchasers.

The same gentleman also sends us two additional official envelopes which had been prepared for the Food Administration and later overprinted for use by the Bureau of Census. Economy is a great thing these days.

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Wurtemberg, 1kr, No. 41 ..	.15	.10	
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BATOUUM.—We learn from Scandinavian sources that, during the month of June last, the following provisionals were issued by the Provisional Government of this Transcaucasian port, being overprinted BATYM. O. B. and value, 10 rubles, in two lines of Russian characters on the Russian Imperial stamps of 1909-18. The numbers surcharged are given in parenthesis:—

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BELGIUM.—We have been shown by Adj. Henry Hooreman specimens of the two new parcel post stamps, 1.20 frank and 1.40 frank. They are in slate green and brown, respectively, and were issued in Antwerp Nov. 24 but were withdrawn "after two days by ministerial wire".

JUGO-SLAVIA.—Mr. H. F. Obermanns advises us that he has just observed what appears to be an error in the "S. H. S." overprinted stamps of the Hungarian Parliaments type of Jugo-Slavia. On the 1 Korona stamp the overprint reads "Kruna," which seems to be correct, as "Kruna" is the singular. The 2 and 3 Korona stamps are overprinted 2 and 3 Krune, which is the plural. On the 5 and 10 Kronen stamps, however, the overprint reads again "Kruna," which is evidently wrong.

NETHERLANDS.—The Netherlands are in the preliminary throes of a new stamp issue and the papers from there are full of suggestions for new designs, coupled with merciless criticism of the present designs—which, to be sure, are no great shakes for beauty. *Het Philatelistisch Maandblad* in No. 90 reproduces an interesting communication from a contributor, Captain Jhr. J. A. van Hoogenhouck-Tulleken at Breda, who is also a connoisseur in matters of art.—*Albermarle Stamp Collector*.

SWEDEN.—Our Norwegian contemporary is the first one to illustrate the new designs just selected for the forthcoming Swedish stamp. There are three of them. The first one shows a heraldic lion holding a globe on which are the three crowns of Sweden; as to the lion, he is certainly a fearsome beast, bearing but little resemblance to the variety ordinarily found in zoological

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gardens, but he is at least reasonable in contenting himself with only one tail, which is more than we could say for some heraldic lions known to us. This design is by an artist named Elinar Forseth. The second design is the work of an artist named Axel Toerneman; it bears a fine full face portrait of King Gustaf, and besides this only a large figure of value—no frame or other superfluous ornamentation. The third one shows crown and posthorn and has more inscriptions than the other two together. All the designs entered in competition were on view at the Postal Museum at Stockholm; when we gaze on the selected designs we do not really have the nerve to ask what the rejected ones might be like. The occasion for the new designs is the decision of the Swedish Post Office Department to undertake the manufacture of its stamps on its own hook, beginning in 1920. We hope that the Department will keep its work on the high level of the present issue, which shows the highest kind of workmanship. —*Albermarle Stamp Collector.*

SWITZERLAND.—We have received from A. Koechlin a set of the new Juventute stamps announced in our issue of Dec. 20. There are three values, 7½, 10 and 15c, and they are beautiful stamps. The three stamps show the arms of three different cantons and they are sold at a premium of 5c on each stamp, instead of 2½c for each 5c as previously indicated.

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By JOSEPH WARD.

Philatelists the world over should be in a high mettlesome to-day and very likely they are, for these amiable hobbyists are too keenly aware of a date of prime significance, in the fascinating lore of stamp collecting to be oblivious of January the tenth. Not only philatelists but others whose tastes are less highly specialized have full reason to recognize the anniversary, for this date marks the beginning or opening move by which communicating by letter is derived.

In a world such as ours—a world whose admiration for the mysterious is ever prompt and profound—many inventions and persons have, from time to time, been rather imperfectly honored. In these days when a gent removes the cork from the bottle of his favorite, he seldom if ever gives the cork screw a thought, and yet the chap who thought up such an idea must have been a clever originator.

Sometime ago we heard a suggestion made in Paris—that Mecca of monuments—that the inventor of the bottle opener be memorialized in bronze. No such suggestion was ever made—to our knowledge—that the father of the postage stamp, and founder of the modern postal system as well, should receive such honors. He was Sir Rowland Hill, and eighty years ago to-day his simple yet none the less original idea went into effect in the island of Great Britain.

Well known to philatelists, but often truly surprising to others without the brotherhood, is the fact that postage stamps date only from 1840. From the days of Babylon to the third year of the reign of Victoria, the delivery of correspondence was crippled by complex and unwieldy machinery. Until the middle of the seventeenth century, a trusty friend, a ship captain, or a Government legate, irregularly performed mail carrying functions. The development of Continental Europe brought forth a much needed semblance of standardization and also a most lucrative monopoly. The German counts of Thurn and Taxis were officially heralded as the hereditary postmasters of the Holy Roman Empire and Spain. It was a goodly office and exceedingly profitable to the manage-

ment, but decidedly less so to the patrons of the service.

The rates were very high and the charges were always collected on delivery, so that to receive a letter was rather a hardship. One reason for this was that the governments permitted the different persons of importance, and otherwise, connected with it, to send their personal mail as well as official FREE. The employees of the mail service did not give their services FREE, so somebody had to pay for it, and, as it happens to-day, the middle class people had to make up the difference. It often happened that in paying the charges on one letter, a man of the seventeenth century, and even in more modern times, paid enough to cover three.

Today our government allows the Departments to send out mail free, OFFICIAL BUSINESS, as they call it, but this is government business, and not of a personal nature. But not so in the days when Sir Rowland Hill made a study of statistical report and published his little volume entitled POST OFFICE REFORM. In this he advocated a flat rate of postage for all and any letters posted in Great Britain, and addressed to any other place in the United Kingdom. Because Sir Rowland Hill held no office in the government, the Post Office Department resented his interference, but Hill's ideas, together with his perfectly reasonable booklet, was too much for the then Post Office Department to fight against.

In the booklet the author had successfully demonstrated the difference in carrying costs of two letters, one sent from Threadneedle Street, London, to Saint Martin's Lane, and the other from the Capitol to Edinburgh. It was meant to be specific and it was, precisely to the ninth part of a farthing. He at the same time pointed out the tie-ups in the Post Office Department were responsible for the high costs of mail service, as well as the delay. One of them was the time wasted in rating a letter by the number of sheets that the envelope contained, while another of them was charging by the distance schedule, to say nothing of collecting the charges

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By BERTRAM W. H. POOLE.

CHAPTER VII.—The Connell Stamp.

When, on a day in December, 1859, the Hon. J. H. T. Manners-Sutton, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of New Brunswick and his Executive Council in committee authorized the then Postmaster-General the Hon. Charles Connell, to procure a new set of postage stamps in accord with the new decimal currency, they little reckoned what trouble they were raising for themselves and Mr. Connell.

Mr. Connell rightly or wrongly believed that this Minute in Council gave him full power and discretion as to the designs, colors, etc., of the new stamps and when on a visit to New York he ordered supplies from the American Bank Note Company. The designs chosen were satisfactory in every way except as regards the 5c. For this Mr. Connell had chosen a portrait of himself, and when the first consignment of stamps reached Fredericton and the design of the 5c was noticed there was a great do in official circles.

The Executive Council claimed the right of approving the stamps before they were issued and ordered that the 5c stamp should not be put in circulation with the other denominations and that a new 5c stamp with portrait of the Queen should be ordered at once. These instructions were forwarded to the Postmaster-General in due course, but he still insisted on his right to issue the 5c stamps already on hand as shown in the following letter dated May 15th and addressed to the Provincial Secretary:

"Sir:—I am in receipt of your favor informing me that you have been desired by His Excellency the Lt.-Governor to request that I would distribute the one, ten and twelve and a half cent postage stamps procured by me and to take steps to procure a five cent stamp for future distribution. You will inform His Excellency that I was authorized by Minute of Council in December last to procure a one, five, ten and twelve and a half cent postage stamp, and that all these denominations are now in the office of this department ready for distribution.

I have, etc.

(Signed) CHARLES CONNELL."

This letter was laid before the Lieutenant-Governor and Council and a reply sent to Connell, who, taking umbrage at what he considered an usurpation of his authority, replied as follows:—

"My administration of the Post-office Department is before the public, and it is for them to say whether it is satisfactory or not.

I think I may state with certainty that the revenues of the Department will be reduced by the recent action of the Government, as I made arrangements for the delivery and sale of Postage Stamps at every Post-office and Way-office throughout the Province, on the 1st of May. I do not intend that the legitimate authority belonging to the Chief of that Department shall be limited or circumscribed while I have the honour of being at its head.

After a very careful and deliberate review of the whole matter, under all the circumstances, I believe that my continuance in office would not be beneficial to the Department.

Holding the opinions that I have submitted to Your Excellency, I feel that I cannot, consistently with the duty I owe to my constituents and the public, continue longer to hold an office and position as one of your Excellency's advisers in opposition to my views on public duty. I therefore respectfully beg to submit to your Excellency my resignation of the office of Postmaster-General, and as one of your Excellency's advisers, and further request your Excellency's permission to publish, and give my reasons for so doing, and the correspondence connected therewith."

Mr. Connell's resignation was accepted and he was given permission to publish any explanation he wished. In his explanation he claimed that he did not resign because of the veto of the five cent stamp, but because he differed so strongly from his colleagues on other Governmental legislation. But there can be little doubt that the real reason of Connell's resignation was the fact that his stamp was discredited.

Naturally, the whole affair caused considerable excitement in New Brunswick and Connell was bitterly assailed or unmercifully chaffed in the Canadian press. In this connection the following poem from the New Brunswick Stamp Argus of the period is amusing:—

YE CONNELLE.

A Ballad In Ye Old Style.

Ye Connelle is a famous stampe,
Or oughte to be I'm sure,
Since it's gained a notoriety
That's likeli to endure
Longer than manye kindes of fame;—
Such baubles oft are but a name.

For this ye brave designer payed
Six hundred pound a yeare,
Or rather lost his salarie,
Which meanes ye same I feare;
Six hundred pound to see his fayce
Posting around from place to place.

'Twas gallantrie that prompted him,
As anyone might see:
Such business was too servile for
Her gracious Majestie:
A man may rougher usage bear,
Therefore he placed his visage there.

Some little minds pretend to see
His vanitie quite playne;
Yet who e'er hearde of such a sin
Lodged in a manlie brain,
Tho' true upon the stampe you see
Ye looke of kind complaisance.

Collector, you should bend before
That image on your booke,
Just as ye miser does his gold.
In hidden box or nooke,
Remember that ye assayce cost!
Ye salarie—oh "lost! lost! lost!!!"

It has been asserted that this 5c stamp with portrait of Connell was used for two or three days, but it is quite evident from the lengthy official correspondence dealing with the affair, which was published in the Monthly Journal in 1895, that such could not possibly have been the case. It is certain that none of the stamps were distributed to any of the post-offices, the whole consignment being held at Fredericton until the controversy ended in Connell's resignation.

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"A number of years ago I was in Woodstock, where Mr. Connell lived, and knew him well. On asking him about the celebrated 'Connell' stamp, he told me that what he felt most keenly about the affair was the charge of vanity urged against him. His explanation was, as well as I can remember, that it was necessary, as New Brunswick had followed Canada in adopting the decimal system, to change its designations of the New Brunswick postage stamps. As Postmaster-General, he had to carry out the change. He accordingly went to the United States to make the necessary arrangements. There were several denominations of stamps, and the design for each had been settled excepting that for the 5 cents stamps. Being obliged to return unexpectedly to New Brunswick before that design had been agreed upon, he urged the designer to give him something definite about it. The artist said if the matter was left to him he would let the Postmaster-General have something that he thought would please the people. Mr. Connell, 'in a moment of weakness,' agreed to the proposal, and left for home. When the first consignment of stamps arrived he was more surprised than anyone else to find that the stamp bore his own likeness. He had not time to change the design so let it go. The day for the first issue came, and with it a storm of popular wrath, which the Premier of the day allayed by the only course open to him, viz., by requesting and obtaining Mr. Connell's resignation.

While Mr. Connell was giving me this version of the trouble we were walking in front of his house. He said, 'I have the stamps here, for I felt that it was only right that I should pay for them out of my own pocket.' Taking me into a room, he showed me a great pile of the stamps, and said, 'I am going to burn them.' Thinking that a souvenir would be a good thing to have, I asked him if he would let me have a few. He at once acceded to my request, and I put some of them in my pocket book. Soon after I learned that he had destroyed his little 'Klondike'."

(To be continued.)

OUR BOOK REVIEW.

We have received from D. Field, 4 Royal Arcade, London, England, a copy of "Postage Stamps of the Great War and After" by Douglas B. Armstrong. This book covers all stamps issued from 1914 to 1919 and is a descriptive catalog and guide for collectors profusely illustrated. Prices are quoted at which the stamps may be obtained from the publisher. Our admiration for this book is strong and the author is entitled to a great deal of credit for his work in editing and compiling. A valuable feature of the book is a large amount of data accompanying the listing of stamps and we take pleasure in commending Mr. Armstrong's skill in catalog writing. The book runs to 104 pages and is sold for 50c. We have no copies for sale but shall try and secure a supply from Mr. Field. If interested remit 60c to this office to cover custom's charges and postage.

FIJI CANCELLATIONS.

In regard to our recent paragraph anent the alleged overprint "RABI" on current Fiji stamps, a correspondent states that he has the 2d value with this imprint horizontally, and that he has seen others in used condition. His specimen is also cancelled "Levuka, Nov. 19, 1917," in the usual manner. The correspondent says:—"I have also a 1d King Edward universal, with a peculiar surcharge, evidently done with a crude metal hand stamp, and the letters appear to be 'ALL A.G.R.' The stamp has not been postally cancelled, but is without gum, and has a portion of the envelope or package on which it has been used still adhering to it."

In regard to the above, the Editor of the *Australian Philatelist* adds the interesting information that Rabi is in the north-eastern portion of Vanua Levu, and is, he believes, the headquarters of one of Lever Bros.' plantations. The other cancellation is, he says, evidently meant for "Nailaga." A number of places in the Fiji Islands have been supplied with metal stamps bearing the local name only. They may be likened to receiving offices such as exist in New South Wales, and in other States, also. Thus far, Mr. van Weenen has come across the following, cancelled in the same way as "Rabi"—*Bau, Baulilai, Katavaga, *Loma Loma, Labaka, *Moala, *Nadi, *Nailaga, Navola, Rabi, *Raki Raki, Savu Savu, Somo Somo, Tuba, *Tavuki, *Vuna, *Wainbokas. In addition, he has been shown *Navola, 1.3.08, written across it: *P.O. Navoli, and *Wairobu, also written in imitation type of the others. Those with * have also the ordinary Suva or Levuka cancellation. Mr. van Weenen, who has about 120 Fijian cancellations, adds that he will be pleased to afford any further information on them, and readers who are in need of such assistance may write to him, care of ourselves, when we would readdress their communications.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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PANAMA AND ITS POSTAGE STAMPS.

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CHAPTER XIV.

Fourth Colon Issue, February, 1904.

Of all the provisional issues of Panama, this one has come in for the most general abuse, and I do not propose to undertake the hopeless task of its rehabilitation; but will present first a few extracts from published authorities, and then such supplementary evidence as seems to me of importance, leaving it to the judgment of the reader to include them in his collection or reject them as speculative.

Mr. Luff states the case thus in his handbook:—

"It has been claimed by some that the issue with the italic surcharge was speculative and unnecessary; however, we must allow that the labor attendant on the production of a handstamped issue certainly presents a good excuse for changing to one with a printed surcharge. Be this as it may, there is no such excuse to offer for the issue which follows. On the contrary, it is a deliberate return to the old style with all its defects and evil possibilities. It is a debated question among philatelists whether this issue was intended to be an imitation of the first handstamped issue of Colon—the intention being defeated by the bungling of the man who made the rubber handstamp—or if it was designed to produce a new lot of varieties to be sold to guileless stamp collectors. But it is quite certain that the stamps * * * * * are a speculation on the part of an high official, made for his individual profit, and sold only by himself or his agents. A few were passed through the post office in order to give them standing but they were not on sale at the stamp window and were only to be obtained from certain people and at an advance over face value. As there may be some who like this sort of thing, and because of the few used copies which exist, I list the 'bunch' but I do not recommend them to philatelists."

Bartels' Check List expresses about the same opinion:—

This issue was wholly unnecessary and is considered a speculation on the part of the Colon postmaster. They were available for postage and many of them passed through the mails. Various other fancy combinations exist, but it would serve no useful purpose to list them all. Registration and Receipt stamps also exist with this surcharge."

The Standard Catalogue, 1917 edition, puts the case concisely as follows:—

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"Stamps with the above surcharge were a private speculation and were never on sale at the post office."

Now, what have we to offer on the other side? Dr. J. C. Perry, on account of his many years' residence in the Canal Zone and his exceptional opportunities for research, is certainly entitled to rank as an authority. His opinion, as expressed to me verbally, was substantially that this issue had nearly the same standing as the others. That is, the stamps were used for legitimate requirements, but at the same time it was well recognized that the demand would be mostly from collectors.

This opinion is confirmed by the fact that the surcharging was in line with the old practice of using up remainders, and probably the type of the Third Colon Issue was at once distributed and no longer available.

Unless I am greatly mistaken, the disrepute into which this issue at once fell was due mainly to two causes: first, the number of varieties had become confusing, and both the dealers and collectors were getting weary. Second, besides the legitimate use of the rubber stamp on the old Panama (Colombian) issue, it was used without the slightest pretence of reason on the stamps already overprinted with the type-set Third and Fourth Panama surcharges. This raised a storm of protest, which was clearly justified, and reacted on their more legitimate associates.

I am inclined to think that the stamps bearing the single surcharge may fairly be considered legitimate, while those surcharged on the Third and Fourth Panama issues have no legitimate standing and are on substantially the same basis as any private issues that were allowed to pass through the mails only by official corruption or incompetence.

I have gone into this subject at some length, but the reader will at least be in a position to form a fairly intelligent opinion as to the validity of these issues. In the following list, I will omit all of the varieties due to misplacement of surcharge.

172. 1c green, surcharged magenta.	
173. 2c rose, surcharged magenta.	
174. 5c blue, surcharged magenta.	
175. 10c yellow, surcharged magenta.	
176. 20c violet, surcharged magenta.	
177. 50c brown, surcharged magenta (wove).	
178. 50c brown, surcharged magenta (pelure).	
179. 1p lake, surcharged magenta.	
180. 5c blue (?) surcharged green.	

I have only seen the green surcharge on a pair in Dr. Perry's collection, used on part of cover, but with the Fourth Panama surcharge, and therefore speculative. I list it as possibly existing without this.

The following list embraces so far as I know the purely speculative issues on stamps already surcharged PANAMA and therefore needing no further validation:—

1c grn., surch. carm. (3d Panama) & magenta.	
1c grn., surch. car. (4th Panama) & magenta.	
2c rose, surch. car. (4th Panama) & magenta.	
5c blue, surch. car. (4th Panama) & magenta.	
10c yell., surch. car. (4th Panama) & magenta.	
20c vio., surch. carm. (3d Panama) & magenta.	
5c blue, surch. car. (4th Panama) & magenta.	

I do not assign specific numbers to these issues, but suggest leaving space for them in arranging collections. A single specimen, however, is desirable as a curiosity but nothing more.

It may be well to observe that what is referred to as the first printing may possibly represent several printings from the same setting, the common characteristic being the bar, usually narrow, 4 mm. above PANAMA. The color of the surcharge is as a general rule deep to very dark carmine, but is also found in bright carmine-rose. That this is not the common variability due to heavy or light inking is proved by the existence of a half sheet of the 2 centavos with normal surcharge in bright carmine-rose and inverted surcharge in deep carmine. I have a copy of this stamp and copies of the 10 centavos with the carmine-rose surcharge. The higher values of this printing are found with a bar over 2 mm. wide,

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although not quite as wide as the later 2½ mm. bar. At present I am unable to give a detailed list as to what value exists showing these varieties. I also note as a previously unlisted variety of the first printing:—

5c blue, carmine surcharge, period 1½ mm. below the P of PANAMA at the left. This may possibly exist on all values but would be usually overlooked, as in a well registered surcharge the period falls in the dark blue ground before CENTAVOS. It need only be looked for in copies where PANAMA is shifted horizontally so as to touch the perforations on the left.

While the use of the words "First printing" for the earlier impressions of the Fourth Panama Issue is objectionable and misleading, but the nomenclature of the later printings is based on this, and to change at this late date would render references to these stamps in previous publications almost or quite unintelligible.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Sweden—A correspondent in Halsingborg, Sweden, writes that the 7, 12 and 27 ore of the current issue are to be called in or retired, at any rate. He shows us a used copy of the surcharged 27 and 65 ore, on which the "27" is shifted so as to strike the center of the stamp, with the result that "7" only is to be seen at the left edge of the stamp and "2" at the right side; and he says that this variety of "error" is sold at a price well above fifty kroner.

Japan—A letter from a collector traveling in Japan gives an interesting insight into conditions there. He makes the customary observation that the early issues of Japan command a higher price there than in this country; and he tells how difficult it was for him to get a copy of the 5 sen green, 1876, for a friend. He finally obtained a specimen "in a mountain village in the interior." In the large cities, he invariably hears of large collections owned by different persons in influential positions but as the viewing of these collections is a matter of some preliminary ceremony, the visiting collector who is on the wing is unlikely to have the opportunity to

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pore over them. He adds that the recent "peace" set is obsolete.

Puzzle—One of our pet recollections is that of a caller that dropped in of an afternoon and talked enthusiastically about starting a philatelic detective school, whose graduates would be given a star of amplitude certifying that they were authorized to detect counterfeit stamps. He proved to be a hard customer to handle, so keyed up was he with his promotional idea. However, he did listen to reason but the man who just called up would not. Here is the question that burst on our ear as we took down the receiver: "Have any of the stamps that we receive on letters from all parts of the world a value worth mentioning?" He was a functionary in some importing house. "What is the nature of your mail,—general or letters, principally?" we asked, sparing for time. "What difference does that make? Have any of the stamps," etc. "That depends," we begin to argue, when we receive the parting shot, "There's some kind of game about all this talk about valuable stamps; and nobody knows anything about them when it comes to a pinch."

Revenge—We shall try to discover some way to carry conviction to the skeptic soul of the unbeliever that we mentioned in the foregoing paragraph. There are several avenues of approach open. We may "sic" a number of enterprising young dealers in stamps on him and his concern and they would make things interesting with their breezy demand to be allowed to "negotiate" for the foreign covers. A sweeter revenge would be had by distributing a lot of the firm's covers bearing foreign stamps as the fruits of perseverance rather than objects of purchase. They and their pals would make life miserable for the concern by their importunities, in season and out, for stamps. They are the original "gimme" boys. Years ago, a friend gave us a lot of Japan covers that his firm received and which we gave as occasion offered to the boys. It was not long before the services of an extra man were required to turn the boys who descended in droves on the establishment, in their quest for "foreign stamps."

Shown—The fluctuations of the barometer of a nation are apt to be registered by its postage stamps. Change is recorded by the different issues. When the winds of adversity buffet the state so as to threaten its foundations, we know that the stamps probably will bear mute testimony to the crisis; and when peace and progress are its portion, there is likely to be some reflection of the happy condition in the stamps of the nation. The extraordinary world events of the past few years have their memorials and consequences

in a vast number of new stamps of the war and of the establishment. The new issues of ante-bellum days seem to be more remote already than they really are, but even before the war there were indications of a point of cleavage between the old and the new stamps. However, then the question was where to draw the line. Some collectors made the separation at the new century but the division was not made very sharply, speaking generally, as might have been expected. Interesting historical events of the early period of the twentieth century provided attractive stamps that it was hard for the collector to ignore. Now the line of demarcation becomes evident and the stamps of the new and the old regime naturally fall away from each other. The issues of the days before the war seek one camp and those of the war and later stamps, another; but the two divisions are at peace. Rather, each side has its partisans who respect the rights of the party across the line.

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From 1852 to 1856 Benona Howard appears in the New York directories at various addresses on West 43rd St. In 1860-1 Benoni & Henry D. Howard are listed at 125 Maiden Lane, at 339 West 43rd St. and at 332 West 42nd St., the latter two probably being different addresses of the same building. From 1862 to 1865 the same double address of the firm is given. From 1865 to 1867 the firm of B. Howard & Co. and also Henry D. Howard are listed at the West 43rd St. address and at 7 Platt St. Henry D. Howard appears to have retired from the firm about 1867 and the directories for 1867 to 1870 give the firm as B. Howard & Son, (Francis B. Howard), 527 West 43rd St. and 169 Front St. except that in 1869-70 the down town office was at No. 1 Park Place. Benoni, Francis, and Henry D. Howard are all missing in 1870-71 and later. The reason was tragic in the extreme, and all because of the stamp.

Of the red stamp the Boston Book states:—
Die approved, Sept. 28, 1864.
First issued, October, 1864.
Last issued, November, 1864.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).
2,096,630 issued on old paper.

This was the first color printed and as it was not liked, Butler & Carpenter suggested printing in blue, which was done after October 11, 1864.

Of the blue stamp is stated:—
First issued, November, 1864.
Last issued Oct. 30, 1869.
37,511,940 issued on old paper.

This was one of the first match stamps engraved by Butler & Carpenter and few of their later efforts equalled it. Truly, it is a beautiful production. The first color used, which is a dull lake, sometimes brownish, does not bring out the excellence of the engraving well, but many of the blue stamps are strikingly handsome.

The design is an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size bearing in the center an eagle with outspread wings perched upon a rock. Above the disk is a curved label inscribed "Telegraph Matches" and "New York" with a star enclosed in the curve of the label at each side. In each of the lower corners is another curved label; the left one inscribed "B. & H. D. Howard," and that on the right, "U. S. Inter. Rev." Each of these lower labels partly encloses a numeral "1." Crossing the left numeral is "One" and across the right numeral is "Cent." In the bend of the curved label at the top is a small shield and between the two labels at the bottom is an arrow shaped ornament. Scrolls and other ornaments complete the design.

The red stamps may have all come from one printing of 10,000 sheets, allowing for a few spoiled impressions—3,370 stamps. They are not on the usual thin, brittle paper, but are on a slightly thicker and softer paper that is quite porous and shows the weave plainly when held to the light. They are quite scarce and most copies are slightly defective if not seriously damaged. Often this is due to the crease made in bending the stamp over the edge of the match box and, in a

legal sense, is a cancellation. Four or five copies that were "perfection" have been noted, but these, of course, are accidents.

The blue stamp comes in many shades and the paper varies considerably. The very thin, hard paper is not common, and the thicker, soft paper is quite scarce. Most copies are on a medium thick paper. The stamp is not nearly so common as the quantity issued or the catalog quotation would indicate. Fine copies are only a small percentage of the available supply. The stamp is quite rare in the true ultramarine printing of 1869, only some half a dozen copies having been noted. The tint is dull, with only a trace of violet, somewhat like that found on the 10c Foreign Exchange. The ultramarine stamps were from a late printing if not from the last one.

The blue Howard is the only M & M stamp known to have been counterfeited. The counterfeit is extremely rare, only one or two copies being known. Benoni Howard was a party to the crime and upon its discovery had to pay a severe penalty through imprisonment and the loss of the large business he had built up. He had the counterfeit stamps made and tried to use them on boxes of his own matches to defraud the government, but was caught and ruin followed. A history of the case, published in the American Journal of Philately for Feb. 20, 1875, is given in the Boston Book.

A letter from Mr. Carpenter to the Howard firm dated April 15, 1869, indicates that Howard contemplated using the blue stamp en bloc as a 3c and 5c value. The letter states, "In accordance with your directions we have prepared about 1,000 sheets of your stamps, perforated in such a way as to break in pieces of three and five stamps each. Please notify us in due time whenever you wish them as part of future orders." None of these multiple stamps are known to exist and there is nothing to show any of them were ever sent to Howard. Neither the red nor the blue stamp is known to have been used in multiple and neither pairs nor strips have been noted.

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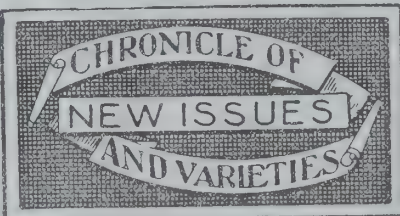
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UNITED STATES.—Mr. Arthur E. Owen and your editor spent a whole evening quite recently going over the current 2c stamp, that is the 2c issue of 1912 on both watermarked and unwatermarked paper, including flat plate regulars, compounds and coils. While we had at our disposal a fair amount of material to work with we find it will be necessary to consult some of the proof sheets at the Bureau before we can come out definitely and state facts.

We, however, have come to the conclusion that there are at least three types of this stamp and quite possibly four. When the 2c compound from the "S 20" plate was recently found it was thought to be type I, for it has about 90% of the earmarks of this type. A closer examination, however, showed some of the peculiarities of type II, but it certainly is not "II". We also found that certain of the rotary prints show the solid frame line around the design to be made up of horizontal parallel lines spaced so closely together that they present the appearance of one line, while others have this frame made up by cross hatch lines. Whether these peculiar frames exist only in certain types we cannot say.

Our impression at this time as to the several types is that the first type is the flat plate variety which was also used on the early coils, the "S 20" rotary plates are another type, while the "S 30" plates are of a third type, which has heretofore been known as type II. Quite likely the "S 40" plates are of a fourth type, but not having a stamp that we knew definitely to come from this plate, it will be necessary, as said above, to check our observations at the Bureau. We will then present our readers with the results of our study.

This data will be for the extreme specialist, for even with these new dis-

coveries the several varieties may be made to fall into two classes, with the intermediate types of secondary importance.

The 2c issue of 1898, Scott's "No. 279 ab" in the rose carmine shade, has always been a very scarce and much sought after variety. Today half of the collectors as well as dealers fail to recognize the shade and consequently many of the so-called "rose carmines" are not. This stamp has a bluish tinge and when seen in the daylight cannot be mistaken.

I mention this stamp at this time because I have recently come in touch with the original finder, Mr. Joseph A. Hyde. Mr. Hyde tells me that twenty sheets in all were saved and that they were found in Philipsburg, Montana. More were in the post office at the time but they were so poorly centered that Mr. Hyde did not buy them.

We understand that all of these sheets, with the exception of one, have since been broken up. The one sheet or rather pane, still intact is from the S. W. corner of sheet No. 756. Blocks of this stamp are rare and command catalogue or more.

Mr. R. W. Boisselier has shown us the two bottom rows with margins from the SW pane of plate No. 9115 of the 5c perf. 11, unwatermarked, in which the plate number failed to print. A similar peculiarity occurred from plate No. 9115. Your editor has found in the Philadelphia post office the 10c in a similar condition. These are caused by the number not being inked and are not due to the lack of a number in this position on the plate.

We wish to thank Messrs. H. W. Porter and E. H. Draper as well as the B & E Stamp Company for items of interest.

AZORES.—The new 4c green of Portugal has now been overprinted for this possession, the word ACORES appearing in black serif capitals—*Stamp Collecting.*

BELGIUM.—We have received from Adj. Henry Hooreman a specimen of the 25c blue Liege stamp, illustrating the Perron of Liege. This is a monument symbolizing the past glory and history of this celebrated ancient city. The stamp was originally issued some two or three months ago, but the supply was soon sold out. The original issue came in sheets of 25 and were in a darker shade of blue than the newer stamp, which is printed in sheets of 100. Both are on unwatermarked paper and the perforation is the same.

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GERMANY. [17]

Our correspondent states that the sale of the 1.20 and 1.40 parcel post stamps, recently chronicled, continues in Brussels. It is not known whether fresh supplies will be printed.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—We are advised by Mr. J. Slansky that the pictorial set issued in October was in circulation only a very short time. He also advises that the inscription on the three higher values "Sirotam Nasich Legionaru," means "For Orphans of our Legionaires".

FIUME.—Messrs. Bright & Son announce the following Charity set over printed in three lines in black, "Valor Globele c 10", etc.; 5c on 5c, 10c on 10c, 15c on 15c, 20c on 20c, 45c on 45c, 60c on 60c, 80c on 80c, 1Kr on 1Kr, 2Kr on 2Kr, 3Kr on 3Kr, 5Kr on 5Kr and 10Kr on 10Kr.

FRANCE (Offices in Syria).—We have received interesting information from Felix Cohen concerning postal developments here. On account of the occupation by French troops of the Syrian district, which was taken by the British new stamps were issued at Beyrout and other places in Syria which use the ordinary Palestine E.E.F. stamp. The ordinary stamps of France have been overprinted T.E.O. with value in two lines. The values thus overprinted with number are as follows:—

1 milliemme on 1 centime	90
2 milliemmes on 2 centimes	40
3 milliemmes on 3 centimes	90
4 milliemmes on 4 centimes	240
5 milliemmes on 5 centimes	900
1 piastre on 10 centimes	900
2 piastres on 25 centimes	90
5 piastres on 40 centimes	90
10 piastres on 50 centimes	94

These stamps were issued after the arrival of the French General, Gouraud the French Military P. O. A couple of days afterward these stamps were so out, and as a new consignment for the district arrived from France, they are the actual stamps now in use. The new issue consists of French Levant stamps surcharged T.E.O. with new values milliemmes and piastres. The values the new set are as follows:—

1m on 1c, 2m on 2c, 3m on 3c, 4m	
15c, 5m on 5c, 1p on 25c, 2p on 50c,	
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the 4c chocolate is no longer printed in France for use of the Offices in the Levant. T.E.O. (Territoires Ennemis Occupes) means "Occupied Enemy Territory". Mr. Cohen is at a loss to know whether or not the Egyptian currency of milliemmes and piastres will be maintained in Syria now that it is occupied by French troops.

KEDAH.—We are indebted to Mr. O. L. Teck for sending to us the new color of the 1c value. The color is light brown. Mr. Teck also adds that the 21c purple has been placed on sale at the post offices.

LETTLAND.—The *Albermarle Stamp Collector* prints the following information taken from the *Het Philatelistisch Maandblad*:—

"After the regular government under Prime-Minister K. Ulmanis has again taken charge it has resolved to use up the old provisional and primitive stamps and then to prepare a definitive new set in a government printing office, no longer by the firm of Gottlieb, D. Meyer at Libau, as heretofore. This will be a set with views of cities, with the steamship Saratoff, etc. The best known Lett artists like Janis Kuga, W. Purwitt, etc., will be entrusted with the design."

MADAGASCAR.—An interesting novelty arrives from this French Colony in the shape of a Parcels Post stamp obtained by overprinting the 1 franc fiscal with the words COLIS-POSTAUX. The label already has the surcharge CONNAISSEMENTS Fc. 0.10.—*Stamp Collecting*.

MALTA.—We are advised by the Colonial Postmaster at the General Post Office of this colony that the 3d War Tax stamp bearing the head of H. M. King George will in all probability never be issued.

NORWAY.—Messrs. Bright & Son chronicle the appearance of the 35 ore in grey-brown instead of green.

SIAM.—Mr. K. B. Sieng has shown us a recently issued provisional of this country. The 6s stamp has been surcharged at the top with the character and figure "5" in green. Mr. Sieng also advises us that the rumor of a Peace issue of stamps is without foundation and no permission has been given for such a series.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.—Mr. O. L. Teck advises us that the 4c stamp is of two varieties and sends us copies to illustrate. One is on a thinner paper and the color is of a lighter red, while the second issue is on a whiter and thicker paper and of a trifle darker shade.

TRAVANCORE.—Messrs. Bright & Son advise us that in a mixed wholesale parcel of Travancore stamps, 3/4 on 1/2ch, they have discovered a vertical pair, with one stamp without overprint, se tenant.

UNRECOGNISED RETOUCHES.

By THOMAS W. HALL.

Retouches, usually in the form of strengthening of lines which have gradually become worn and indistinct, have long been familiar to collectors. Such retouches have been recognised always in the case of stamps printed in *taille douce*, it being a comparatively simple matter for the engraver to deepen existing lines. In the case of surface-printed stamps, however, a far greater difficulty presents itself. A white patch is noticed on a stamp; this is due to a damage to a *cliché*, as in the case of formes made up of movable *clichés* the remedy is simple, namely to discard the damaged *cliché* and substitute another, but when stamps are printed from a plate the remedy is either to discard the plate or to pour a little molten metal on to the damaged part and file it down and touch it up until it prints as well, or almost as well, as the original *cliché*. Such an event has already been recognised in the case of the 1/2 real plata of Cuba, where the top left-hand corner stamp of the sheet was severely damaged, probably by a fall, and the top left corner of the stamp showed white in the printing. Some metal was run on to the *cliché* and was filed down so as to show a more or less correct outline to the stamp, but no attempt was made to reproduce anything resembling the rest of the corner design, so that a white corner (inside the new coloured corner lines is white). Later, as these were movable *clichés* a new one was substituted.

This is a very well marked case, but there are many others which are not so easy to identify and which are much more puzzling. To take a case in point—one stamp on a sheet shows a well marked flaw in a certain definite position; later, a second and larger flaw appears. Dated copies of the stamps bearing the first flaw are examined and it is found that they cover a certain number of years, but those with the second flaw are not the latest ones but somewhere in the middle. Obviously, then, what must have taken place is as follows: The first flaw being perhaps insignificant is not considered worth the trouble of altering, but the second is worse and requires repair. The repair is effected and the later stamps are found in apparently the same condition as those before the second flaw appeared. There is a case known where four flaws appeared at different times, and three of these were repaired and the original one left unremedied.

Although in many cases these "retouches" are undetectable, yet they may be proved to exist by the simple expedient of studying shades (since dated copies are not always quite reliable). These, of those known to be printed in early shades, show one or more flaws, and later shades do not show these flaws on the same *clichés*; then

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Good instances of such "mendings" may be found on the 20c and 25c of the 1872 issue of Holland. These flaws occurred on stamps somewhere in the first vertical row (they are always perforated 11 1/2 x 12); yet, although other machines were used later, these two particular flaws are not found in later printings, and as other flaws run right through for eighteen years it is clear that the same plates were used. It is true that it might be argued that there were several plates in use and that the damaged one was discarded, and this might be so, although the flaws in question are not sufficiently noticeable to make such a course necessary; and, secondly, there are cases in the 5c value where the same *cliché* does run right through for eighteen years, and yet at one period additional flaws appeared and were touched out, leaving the original one by which the particular *cliché* is recognisable.

Doubtless with close study a vast number of such cases might be found in many surface-printed stamps. Another instance which is well known is that of one of the *clichés* of the 2 put-tans of Cochiti, where a complete cleaning up of the one particular *cliché* is known to have taken place, and all sorts of blemishes were removed, leaving, however, such small original flaws that it can be recognised in its cleaned-up state.—*London Philatelist*.

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Turkey, Armistice set, 4 var., mint90
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INQUISITIVE—The South American lion pictured on the stamps of Paraguay got tired doing the dancing bear act, so, after the twentieth century was well under way, he was allowed to come down onto all fours. The zoo where he takes his meals is portrayed on stamp No. 106, type A37, Paraguay.

SAILOR BOY—The crocodile ornamenting the 12c blue and black, type A43 North Borneo, is tied by the tail to the scrollwork of the design so that he will not get away and splash into the water, thus spoiling the appearance of the stamp.

IGNATZ—There is but one variety of the stamps of Poland, 1860 issue. This variety is graduated by shades. If you can figure out how long your specimen has been exposed to the sun you may be able to tell the exact shade.

RETURNED MARINER—No, those are not lobster claws pictured on the stamps of Papua, they are sails, designed in this fashion to frighten crocodiles and other vermin from swarming over the natives aboard the boat.

MINNIE L., Fort Wayne, Ind.—The violet surcharge on the regular issue of Peru for Moquegua, 1885, was designed from a flock of mosquitoes swarming over one of the mountain lakes of that interesting country. Surcharging is "Habilitado por la Nacion"; or, at least, habitual for some nations.

F. D. M., W. Roxbury, Mass.—This paper is proving itself to be as nearly correctly named as any stamp paper published. As much as I admire "Pat Moran's Castoffs" I shall retain the present title. "The Missouri Mule" is another publication rightly named, but its teachings are not in my line.

REMINENTS & MISSFIT, N. Y. City—Yes, I wrote the verified advertisements appearing in an early issue of "The Philatelic Trader" and have given your selection, lists, etc., very careful attention. It is not as easy to write

VICTORY ISSUES.

(American Philatelic Service.)

Eleven Governments in all parts of the world have issued postage stamps commemorative of the world war or of Peace, and other franking adhesives of this character are in prospect. The United States, Argentine Republic, Belgium, Jamaica, Japan, New Foundland, New Zealand, Siam, Switzerland, Turkey and Uruguay all have placed in circulation either Victory or Peace labels, and the Bahama Islands, Barbados, Canada, France and possibly St. Lucia each has a series in contemplation.

America's contribution was the three-cent violet Victory stamp with its design including the flags of the United States and Powers associated in the war against Germany—a stamp the appearance of which was widely criticized and condemned by philatelists both in this country and abroad. It is reported unofficially that as soon as Congress ratifies the Paris treaty there will be "a Peace series, with designs which relate to battles in which Yankee troops participated on French soil.

The newest arrivals into the World War commemoratives are the Peace and Victory set of six denominations emanating from New Zealand. These were printed in London and, curiously, were placed on sale there to collectors before stocks reached New Zealand for distribution to the public.

Philatelists find New Zealand's offerings particularly interesting because of the manner in which the New Zealand Government honored the war service of the Maori tribesmen. When the Maori soldiers fought in France with the New Zealand Expeditionary Force they used, as an emblem supposed to "ward off evil," a mask-like design known as the Teko-Teko Face. On the highest value, one shilling, of New Zealand's Peace and Victory series, there are shown two of these Teko-Teko Faces—one at either side of a portrait of King George. And on the one and one-half pence khaki-colored stamp is shown a picture of a Maori tribesman.

The dates 1914 and 1919 and such inscriptions as "Victory" and "Peace and Progress" are shown on the various stamps of the New Zealand series, and on three are depicted the British Lion, the animal on the three-pence being seated before a background of the rays of the rising sun of Peace.

Even more fascinating to collectors, however, is the Peace series which France is planning to issue. If the ideas being discussed are carried out, one of the designs will show the landing of American doughboys at the port of St. Nazaire. Another view will be

the coming of British troops to Calais. Also will be pictured the battles of the Marne and the Somme; the engagements at Yser and Artois; the reconquest by France of Alsace-Lorraine from Germany's domination; the French campaign in the Balkans and the signing of the Peace Treaty in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. France's decision, if one is reached, to issue this Peace series will be the successful outcome of an appeal made by stamp collecting societies in France to the French Chamber of Deputies.

Japan's Peace series is regarded by many philatelists as comprising the most beautiful stamps ever issued. One shows a Dove of Peace, with wings outspread, alighting on what apparently is a branch of holly. There are four values: one and one-half and three sen for domestic use in Japan, and four and ten sen for placing on letters mailed from Japan to foreign countries.

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Siam's small series, with the word "Victory" in both English and Siamese letters overprinted on current stamps, appeared about the time the Armistice was signed. Turkey's pictorial peace set appeared comparatively recently. Designs for the coming issues of the Bahamas, Barbados, Canada and St. Lucia have not yet been announced.

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Confining our attention, for the present, to the 1/2d value, we find that the overprint—WAR STAMP—was done in sheets of 240, made up of four panes of sixty stamps. The type used was what is technically known as 8-pt. 14a Roman small cap. monotype. Several varieties occurred, the best-known being that with no stop after "Stamp"; this is found both on the yellow-green stamp of the original printing (1906-11) and on the later blue-green (1916). The apparent differences in the type, causing the overprint to appear sharp and clean on some sheets and "dirty" on others, is mentioned in a letter from the Government of Jamaica.

ent appearance. Serious sheets is no doubt of type from constant use." With regard to the "no stop" errors, the Superintendent says: "The first impressions of these stamps were quite in order, and free from defects or errors, so far as I am aware, but shortly afterwards it was noticed that the points were missing, and spaces and defective letters appeared. These defects were corrected, and it was afterwards decided to alter the setting, and the two-line overprint was introduced."

The spaced "w ar" variety occurred on the fifty-fifth stamp of the third pane, the gap being equal to the width of one of the letters. The following is a summary of the known type varieties of the overprint in one line on the 1/2d value:—

- 1.—Smaller "s."
- 2.—Slanting "s."
- 3.—Smaller "w."
- 4.—"WARISTAMP" (35th and 43rd on 3rd pane).
- 5.—No stop after "STAMP" (44th on 3rd pane).
- 6.—"w ar" spaced (55th on 3rd pane).
- 7.—Double stop or semi-colon (7th on 4th pane).
- 8.—"STAMP" (18th on 4th pane).
- 9.—Dropped "t."
- 10.—Small "p."
- 11.—"IWAR STAMP."
- 12.—Defective "m."
- 13.—Double overprint.

The "no stop" variety has been found on the 12th and 17th stamps of the second pane, but most sheets have this variety corrected in the positions mentioned. The same remark applies to the 7th and 10th stamps of the 4th pane, which are without stop in some cases but normal in others.

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The following is the P.M.G.'s reply:— "General Post Office, Jamaica, April 25, 1919.

"SIR,—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst., and, in reply, to say that this Department keeps no record of the errors in overprinted war stamps, but from the variety of errors which have come under its notice, particularly in the 1/2d denomination overprint of 1916, I have reason to doubt that the overprint in the 1/2d stamp which is genuine.—I am, &c. ELLIS WOLFE, Postmaster of Jamaica."

The total "find" of this variety consisted of one entire sheet, which has been divided into four panes of sixty stamps each. This sheet was bought over the post-office counter in the ordinary course of business. Evidently it was produced from the earliest stages of the overprinting, for the words WAR STAMP are impressed clearly and in well defined type.

It so happens that recently a representative of the Jamaican Government Printing Office was in this country, and, being advised of this, we got into touch with him. That official substantiated what had already been said by the Postmaster, and affirmed definitely that the inverted overprint was identical in every respect with the type used for the earliest of the War stamps, and that it was a genuine error, which, he added, also occurred on the 3d stamp. (How many of our readers are aware of that?) We were assured that an officer from the Post Office Department stood by the press the whole time the stamps were being overprinted, "and the greatest care was exercised in that respect." This 1/2d one line inverted will undoubtedly rank as one of the best of the War issues.—Stamp Collecting.

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By CORNELIUS WRINKLE.

Varied Interests in Stamps.—Everybody does not collect stamps, but that is no reason why everybody should not collect. Stamp collecting is a hobby for everybody. It appeals to Princes of the Blood, to Sovereigns of the Bradbury (or should it be Fisher?), to the New Poor, and the poor Rich. It is the most catholic of all hobbies. It has its special appeal to everyone. If your interest is not tickled by the crudities of Greek border Mauritius, you can perhaps admire the anatomy of the Laibach giant. Or perhaps you would wish to "shake hands with murder" and specialise in Bolshevik issues. Even a conscientious objector (whatever that may be) can't conscientiously object to collecting stamps, although it does help governments to collect us and revenues.

The artist finds pleasure in the contemplation of colour and exquisite engraving in miniature, the romanticist finds his fascination in the stories stamps have to tell him, the educationalist finds his interest in the things he can learn from stamps, the sportsman finds it good sport to hunt for rare stamps at sporting prices, and to take sporting chances with new issues; the statesman (a very limited class this) puts great faith in these "scraps of paper," and the politician finds their adhesive qualities useful in retaining his seat.

Novel Notions.—Some of the most attractive facets of philatelic interest have been demonstrated in a rather novel way at the Christmas Stamp Exhibition at the Philatelic Institute and Galleries, 110 Strand. We do not think anyone has hitherto collected a postage stamp zoo with the philatelic animals sporting themselves on "Mappin terraces," and while a philatelic navy has often been thought of, probably no one has previously adopted the notion of setting out the philatelic ships upon a philatelic ocean. Of course it is not advanced philately, but it is calculated to advance philately in public esteem and interest.

Worthington British.—The large type "Worthington" on one of Messrs. Frank Godden's page advertisements at once arrests attention. There may be some anti-Pussyfoots who will look below for the words "in bottle," but we can acquit Messrs. Godden of "frothy" advertisements, and they are certainly not "dry." It is a remarkable thing, when you come to think of it, that, with the American exchange heavily against us, so large a share of the famous Worthington philatelic gems should actually be brought back to their natural and spiritual home in Britain. I crossed the Strand when I got the news and had a peep at the collection, which I last saw on the other side of the pond a year or so before the war.

Among the countless fine things in British, I was rather surprised to come across a very familiar specimen, which had passed through my hands a good few years ago. It is a copy of stamp No. 13 on plate 77 of the 1d red, which by an error of omission has the letter B in the left corner only, the letter A, which should have been in the right-hand corner having been omitted. The Worthington copy is the very stamp illustrated on page 47 of the Melville Stamp Book No. 1, "Great Britain: Line-Engraved Stamps." It would be interesting to learn of its travels from 1905, when it was found, until its lodgment in the Worthington collection.

Fossils Philatelic.—At the 418th meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society, held on November 7, a lantern lecture on "The flaws on the 20-lepta stamps of Greece, type I," was given by Dr. Theodore Groom, an invitation to attend the lecture being given to the members of the Manchester Junior Philatelic Society. The first series of slides illustrated what Dr. Groom termed the "structural or permanent features of the flaws in the figures of value on the stamp, the frame-lines, the edges of the design, the stops, and the alignment; then dealing with the peculiarities found on the head of Hermes, the shading of the cheek, neck, eyelid, nostril, mouth and chin. These varieties recurring regularly, the stamps in the panes could be plated by them, and as there were upwards of 150 different flaws to be found on the printings of this one stamp, the task of plating was not a difficult one. He showed charts or analyses tabulating these varieties formed much on the principle of geological charts, and characterised them as "the fossils of the philatelic world."

The cause of these were fully gone into, and the oft-used term "badly cleaned plate" was explained. If, after the process of printing, all the ink is not carefully wiped off the plate, it dries very hard in the lines of the engraving, and it is almost impossible to remove it without damaging the plate, and in future printings there is a lack of definition in parts and a variety of unnecessary marks, which appearing on the nose, mouth or eye of the effigy often quite alter the expression of the face.

New Zealand Victory Lion.—The Victory stamps of New Zealand are one of the most attractive British issues of the year, and every credit is due to the designers and producers of these highly symbolical stamp designs. It is perhaps invidious to choose favourites in a set where all the designs are good, but I cannot help giving the palm to the very handsome 3d stamp with its Trafalgar Square lion, with the effective sun effect as a background. It is a welcome re-instatement of the King of Beasts on stamp designs, after the poor starveling that appeared on the first penny stamp of the Georgian era in our own country. The designer of the New Zealand 3d stamp has hit upon the very essence of what is required in a stamp design. The space on a stamp is so limited that all efforts at ornamentation and elaboration are disastrous; what is required is a bold poster effect, and that is what makes stamps like the Penny Black, the King Bomba stamps of Sicily, the nude giant stamps of

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(With this issue we begin a monumental work by Mr. Ritchie, which must prove of far-reaching importance. It includes the study of United States cancellations, which will cover every detail. In this opening article Mr. Ritchie deals with the plan of the research and our subscribers are urgently requested to become fully acquainted with the same. We forecasted a few weeks ago the appearance of this serial and indicated that some earnest philatelists were back of it, Mr. Ritchie taking upon himself the responsibility of caring for the immense amount of detail connected with putting the thing through. So far as the WEEKLY is concerned, we are prepared to go the limit in the matter of publicity. Our 12 pages will permit of this co-operation and we have offered to freely illustrate the work as it proceeds. It is eminently fitting that this publication, devoted to American philately, should be the vehicle through which this great work should be consummated. It may take months, and our hope is that the movers in the enterprise may have the co-operation that is so urgently asked for.—W. O. W.)

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The subject is one of tremendous scope and infinite detail. Accuracy and proper classification are essential. It is a work that obviously can never be completed and one that will require constant addition and revision. Practically nothing has been done towards its systematic study. Hence, a practical, simplified and elastic plan must be formulated as a working basis upon which to build.

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Stamps—covers—postmarks—cancellations—data—identifications!

The function of this first article is obviously to outline the proposed plan upon which these series will be based.

This plan, needless to say, is the result of much thought and study and represents a combination of ideas of many prominent philatelists and dealers whom the writer has freely consulted. His acknowledgment is due to them for their help and suggestions.

Definition of Terms.

A cancellation is a postmark, but postmarks are not all cancellations.

Too many of us have formed the habit of applying the word "cancellation" to every postmark. It is well that the distinction should be clearly recognized and differentiated from the start to avoid confusion. Hence:—

There is no such thing as an obliteration mark so far as this work is concerned.

A Kicking Mule is a cancellation.

The stamp "Paid", for example, either alone or in combination with a numeral is a postmark. It may be impressed upon the stamp itself, but the original and official intent must govern. Therefore, such use does not affect its designation.

A cancellation and postmark may be combined.

Private markings on mail matter such as hotel or business advertisements or cards will have no place in this work.

The word cancellation will be used only to designate postmarks officially intended to void or cancel the adhesive or other postmark.

The word postmark will be used to designate all postmarks not cancellations.

Combinations of both will be termed Combinations.

In the above connection, up until a short time ago, it was the writer's belief that cancellations did not come into existence until the advent of our adhesive postage stamps, and that unless there was a stamp to cancel, Q.E.D., there could be no cancellation.

It remained for Mr. Lyman J. Seely to explode this theory, as a cover from his collection, later to be illustrated, proves. This particular cover, from the now famous Kennedy correspondence, was mailed from Belleville, Canada, on April 5, 1850, addressed to New York. It bore no adhesive stamp but impressed upon it were the Belleville town postmark with day, month, and year and the postmark "Paid," both in red. In addition, the word "Paid" had been written upon the face of the cover by the writer. This designated that postage had been prepaid at least to the boundary. The cover crossed the line at Cape Vincent, New York. The Cape Vincent Postmaster impressed his town postmark dated April 9 and the numeral "10," both in blue, upon the cover, and then with a cancellation hand stamp in the shape of a rectangle about one inch long by one-quarter wide, containing eight small parallel bars, cancelled both the printed and written word "Paid". Thus was the New York City Postmaster officially notified to collect

ten cents postage (the rate from Cape Vincent to New York), upon delivery.

The Plan.

In the preliminary as well as the final series of articles, Postmarks, Cancellations and Combinations will form three grand divisions in that order.

These grand divisions will be subdivided arbitrarily into groups and these groups, where necessary or convenient, will in turn be divided into sub-groups.

It is believed that this feature will provide ample elasticity so essential to a work of this sort where additions and corrections will be constantly necessary.

Simplicity and conciseness have been constantly borne in mind throughout the plan.

Each grand division will be known by name as above.

Each group will be designated primarily by a Roman numeral and secondarily by name or names.

Each sub-group will be identified primarily by the Roman numeral of the group to which it belongs with a letter in script suffixed thereto and secondarily, by name. Thus: Group I-i—Insects).

Each separate and distinct Postmark, Cancellation or Combination will be designated by an Arabic numeral suffixed to the Group and Sub-group, if any. (Thus:—The Elephant Cancellation will be designated permanently as I-a1—cf. the accompanying illustrations of Group I.).

The cataloging will follow a simplified and uniform system as follows:—

First:—Classification, to wit, the index number of a specific Postmark, Cancellation or Combination.

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(Note.—By referring to the listing of the Kicking Mule cancellation in the accompanying section of the catalog, the collector can readily fix in mind the system of listing just described).

In this present preliminary series of articles no attempt whatever will be made to illustrate or describe groups or sub-groups in their logical order. The selection of a specific group or sub-group for illustration and description in subsequent articles of this preliminary series will be made arbitrarily and haphazardly to suit the space available and in order to sustain the maximum in-

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Each postmark and cancellation will be as faithfully and accurately traced as possible from a clear-cut original to exact size.

In this connection it must be remembered that most postmarks were made by the postmaster or his clerk in the rush of preparing the outgoing mail for delivery. The hand stamp was hurriedly stamped on the inking pad and the design itself more hurriedly impressed upon the mail matter. Hence, most postmarks and cancellations are more or less smudged or incomplete. This point is of extreme importance and should constantly be borne in mind by the collector.

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Idea—We are told that not long ago, the Rotary Club, Chicago, had a "hobby night" which proved to be one of the most interesting entertainments imaginable; and that a certain gentleman exhibited his really fine collection of stamps which made a deep and favorable impression on the Rotarians. Indeed, the stamps and the philatelic interpretations made by our friend were the feature of the evening and we have no doubt that his example caused the few budding collectors that are apt to be found in any considerable number of intelligent persons to burst into bloom. The idea of a "hobby night" is a good one for clubs of almost any character.

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Odd—The following instance is referred to us, with, we infer, leave to print. The point involved is one that deserves some notice: "I have an envelope with a thirty cent stamp on it and the postmark on the envelope very clearly is August 20, 1861; and the question in my mind is whether the stamp is the August or the September issue. It is hard to get away from the date and difficult to understand how a stamp of the September issue could have been put out in August, allowing for the time of printing, from there to the hands of the distributing agents at Washington and from there to the postmaster at New London. I have submitted this cover to two authorities who both call it the September issue but they cannot understand how the stamp could have been used in August. This cover was mailed to Honolulu and may have been exposed to the rays of the tropical sun. Can you offer any explanation?" Of course it is fair to assume that an August postmark implies use in August but in itself it perhaps would not be accepted as absolute proof. It is not easy to explain the discrepancy in date, but granting that the brilliant and distinctive red orange of the August issue had become faded, the expert could distinguish between the thin, breakable paper of the August stamps and the more durable paper of the September issue. We have a Confederate cover, five cent green, that is postmarked in January, 1861, but this turning backward of time in its flight is a "hang-over" that may be accounted for. Mr. Luff mentions the existence of a copy of the three cent August with an August 18th cancellation, "four days after the date of issue assigned to the stamps of the first type." Used speci-

mens of the August issue excepting the ten and twenty-four cent, are very scarce and it is fair to say that any thirty cent of the 1861 type with a postmark so early as August 20th is almost irreconcilable to general belief. It is rough to find a thirty cent, 1861, with an August postmark only to be told that things are not what they seem, but it is easier to change the character of a postmark than of a stamp.

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Hail—Yes, we have seen Ellis Parker Butler's story "of how he feels at the half century mark," in the December issue of the *American Magazine*, that inspiring monthly that disseminates the doctrine of usefulness in so happy and hopeful a manner. We have not spoken of it before because of the press of other material but the study was good enough to keep. We do not need to say that Ellis Parker Butler is a shining star in the literary firmament and that as a humorist he has no peer today, in the opinion of some critics. We are proud to know that he is an avowed philatelist who proclaims his faith publicly when fitting occasion offers. Since the death of Harold Frederic, whose philatelic affiliations were strong, we have had no real literary celebrity to point at proudly until the coming of Ellis Parker Butler. We remember Mr. Butler's exchange notices in the boys' papers of the times and no doubt some of our readers have corresponded with him at his Muscatine, Iowa, address. The article under notice is a song of rejoicing upon having attained the age of fifty; it is filled with whimsical philosophy that is comforting to those who have completed their fifth decade. This is the way in which he strikes a chord that must find a response in the breasts of many of us, even though we may be under or over that golden age: "Another thing I need a lot of time for now is my postage stamp collection. For forty years I have sort of fooled with it, getting acquainted with the general methods and outlines of the sport, and deciding just what to specialize in. I have now a pretty fair working knowledge, and know what I want to do in that line. I need a lot of time for that; I don't expect to do any very great things at it until I really get some leisure—say, when I am eighty or ninety years old, but in the meanwhile I want to pick up a few rarities now and then. To do that I'll have to make a little more money that I have been making because I have reached a point where the stamps I need run into money rapidly." We like the term, "sport," as descriptive of stamp collecting.

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COIL STAMPS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.
By PHILIP H. WARD, JR.

PART I. Government Issues.

Introduction.
I can well recall, during the early part of 1908, at which time I was living in Washington, making special trips to the Post Office Department, located between 11th and 12th Streets on Pennsylvania Avenue, to see in operation the new automatic stamp vending machines of different designs then being tried out by the department. These were installed in the front corridor of the post office and being among the first of their kind to be used in this country attracted a great deal of attention.

Hon. George von L. Meyer was Postmaster General and it will be recalled that he had previously represented this country in several of the larger European capitals, in a diplomatic capacity. While abroad he had without a doubt seen similar machines in operation and it was through his recommendations that these vending machines were first given official attention. At the time in his report he states that:—

"The Post Office Department is undertaking to demonstrate, by careful experiments, the desirability of adopting automatic stamp vending machines to receive our one-cent and five-cent pieces for the sale of stamps and post cards. This method of selling stamps is in use in other countries, and the proposition to consider the adoption in the United States has excited no little interest."

"The use of slot machines has become so universal and popular in other fields that there seems every reason why they should be adopted to the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes and post cards, provided machines can be built which combine the necessary features of moderate expense and absolute accuracy in operation. Any measure that promotes the convenience of the public should be utilized whenever possible to do so without undue cost."

"Their use in post office lobbies will afford an all night service to the public, with no expense for clerk hire, and their use in post office stations, hotels, railway stations, news stands, department stores and drug stores will add immeasurably to the public convenience. An appropriation of \$25,000 has been asked from Congress for experimental work along this line."

Manufacturers of these automatic machines, in experimenting with them found that the perforated stamp as sold at the post office could not be used to advantage and as early as October, 1906, had received permission to purchase the unperforated sheets. Some manufacturers applied a special perforation, or rather means of separation to the entire sheet and then cut them into strips which were coiled, while others cut them into strips first, then perforated them and coiled them. Hence we have the private coil stamps, the forerunners of those coiled by the government at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington. These several manufacturers well realized that in order to have their machines adopted generally and used throughout the country it would be advisable to have the post office furnish

the stamps for use in their machines rather than have each user secure his coils direct from the machine maker. That is, if a dry goods merchant in New Orleans desired to purchase a Detroit made machine it would be a very great advantage to him if he could obtain his coils of stamps direct from the post office at New Orleans as he needed them rather than have to write to Detroit or elsewhere and then perhaps buy a supply well in excess of his immediate requirements.

Because of the interest shown by the Postmaster General in this automatic feed proposition, the Post Office Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing without doubt granted every reasonable request of the manufacturers and as a result shortly after the demonstration in Washington of the vending machines, the Bureau turned out their first experimental coils. These did not have the special separations of the private companies, as the machine companies had wanted but were perforated and coiled roughly by means at hand in the Bureau. These government coils first appeared in February of 1908 but so little notice was taken of them at the time that not a single philatelic paper made a note of the event nor can I find where any of the papers chronicled any of the early government varieties. We find numerous mentions made of the private coils but the first printed mention of the official coils that I can find was made months after they were first issued and then the notes were in the form of advertisements offering certain values for sale. Even then an able Washington correspondent of one of our important philatelic papers questioned their official standing and only after a second investigation was the philatelic public definitely advised of the fact that the government had actually issued stamps in coil form. In other words, a turning point of as much interest and bearing on the stamp issues of our country as any that had gone before passed unnoticed. After we were informed of the existence of these issues they were given little attention philatelically for as one stamp journal puts it they could be easily made, for any stamp perforated all around "can be cut or trimmed off" to produce the coil variety.

Because of the lack of philatelic interest taken in these coils during the first several years of their use many of them are now almost unobtainable in strips and several of them are rarities even in pairs. During the last few years, however, coils have fast been coming into their own and rightly so for they represent a radical turning point in the issues of the United States and the time will come when we will look back at these early varieties as real "classics." The former lack of interest was without doubt due to the fact that so little had been known and written about them and it had been assumed that many of the varieties really could be made by trimming the perforated stamp or perforating the unperforated variety. There is something to be said in regards to these fakes and while in cases of single stamps it is often absolutely impossible to give an opinion, I find, how-

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ever, that by using certain precautions the pitfalls in making a collection of genuine coil stamps is not as great as one might offhand suppose. From personal experiences and observations I have found it much more difficult to locate certain of the earlier coil stamps than I have had in telling the sheep from the goats after they had finally come to hand.

Today, just about twelve years after the first government coil appeared, everyone is familiar with the coil stamp and the greater part of the business mail of the country has its postage paid by these varieties. Mr. Joseph E. Ralph, former Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in an address before the Washington Philatelic Society, which I was fortunate in hearing delivered, said that the time would come when all stamps would be issued in coil form only and I do not believe that he was far wrong.

I might here mention that shortly after the advent of the automatic stamp vending machine, types of automatic stamp affixing machines were placed upon the market that would moisten, detach and affix these coil stamps to the envelope. It is these latter machines which are today responsible for the large number of coil stamps being used.
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to all those who wrote me about the correspondence recently published. The idea seems to have gotten abroad that I wrote both ends of it myself, but altho I may be capable of such a stunt, that time I was not guilty of it. A dealer friend of mine reports a similar experience with the same party but failed to equal my 80c score. He tackled a long want list and only 69c worth of the stamps were accepted. A few more sales like that would take the shoes and stockings right out of his children's mouths.

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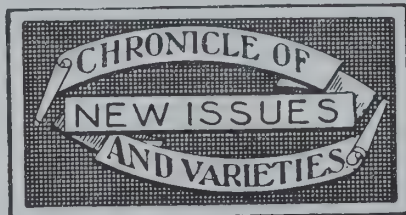
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January 10, 1920,



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The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Several weeks ago we called the attention of our readers to the fact that the Bureau had informed us that they had been instructed by the Post Office Dept. to perforate and issue in sheet form certain imperforate sheets of the 3c booklet stamps. We now understand that the cost of changing the perforating machine in order to perforate these few sheets is so costly that they will probably be scrapped. We would suggest that they place the imperforate sheets on sale and we will warrant that they will not last very long.

In our issue of December 27th we mentioned that a sheet of the 1c surface print, perforated 11 on unwatermarked paper had been found, which was a distinct double print, that is, had been run through the press twice. We are now able to state that this sheet was printed from plates Nos. 9674 and 9676 and that the pane found was from the southeast corner of the sheet. This variety differs from those double prints which are caused by an imperfection in the mechanical operation of the press.

Mr. B. K. Miller informs us that he has located a block of four of the 3c surface print, type IV, perforated 11 upon unwatermarked paper from plate No. 9088, which he feels quite sure has a direct impression on the back of the same stamp, this not being an offset which would give the impression of a direct impression. I am of the belief that this block came from the original find made sometime back in the middle West, and at that time there was a difference of opinion. I personally saw several blocks, and while they had every indication of being direct impressions, there were white streaks running through the stamps that would indicate an offset from a wrinkled sheet. Only a portion of the sheet was printed on the back, about two vertical rows, if I remember correctly.

Here, of late, many of our readers have been sending for inspection, (one collector believing he had a real rarity), copies of the current stamps with reversed offsets on the back. As I explained to each these offset impressions come from the under sheet being tightly pressed against the upper sheet before they are dry. The variety is quite common and here of late large numbers of the 2c and 4c in this condition have been running through the Philadelphia Post Office.

The Philadelphia Post Office until recently had on hand quite a few of the 24c aeroplane stamps. When, however, they started to distribute the government food supplies they precancelled

the entire lot of them in order to get them out of the way. While it was against the regulations to precancel aeroplane stamps, the Philadelphia office is not the first offender. Offhand we recall aeroplane stamps being precancelled in Cory, Pa., Flint, Mich., Federalburg, Md., and I believe in one or two Texas and Kansas cities.

We wish to thank Messrs. Harman Wendell, J. H. Houston, H. W. Porter and G. G. Hiatt for notes of interest.

ARMENIA.—Felix Cohen informs us that a set of stamps will shortly be issued for this new state. Four values, handsome in design, have recently been printed in England. The values are in kopecks (Russian money). Mr. Cohen writes:—"I only know that one of the stamps will have a panorama of Mount Ararat. I could not get any more information as my philatelic acquaintance, an Armenian, was so enthusiastic about the new set that he cried out the news to me in the street, gesticulating and shouting repeatedly, 'Mount Ararat! Mount Ararat!' to the astonishment of the passersby. I have not seen him again, but I do not believe his mind is wandering on his Mount Ararat design." We shall soon have further information.

AZERBAIJAN.—This is a district in the extreme north of Persia, the chief town being Tabriz. A Republic has been proclaimed, and a set of postage stamps have been issued of striking pictorial designs. The stamps are printed in three and even four colours, and the denominations are 10, 40, 60 kopecks, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 roubles.—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.*

BELGIUM.—We have been shown by Adj. Henry Hooreman specimens of the new parcel post stamps concerning which reference has been made in these columns. Two values:—1.60 slate and 70c green. Adj. Hooreman writes that other values of the set have appeared but have not as yet been placed on sale in Brussels.

BULGARIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a 1c stamp of a type that we have not seen before although it bears the dates 1915-1916. The color is grey and has the Bulgarian characters at the top with a view of town and a building with a high tower in the distance. The numeral of value is in each lower corner with the name of the currency between.

CEYLON.—Mr. Hugo Griebert has shown us the following values of this country of somewhat different colors, most of them being much brighter shades than heretofore. 2, 3, 5 and 30c.

CILICIA.—This territory in Asia Minor under French occupation will issue soon French Alexandria stamps with the probable overprint "T.E.O. Cilicia". The stamps will without doubt be provisionals, and Felix Cohen, who gives us this information, says that it is a good guess that the French postal authorities will issue a permanent set of stamps for the countries under their authority in Asia Minor. Mr. Cohen believes that the whole set of French Alexandria stamps will be surcharged.

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value of the same amount as the value
of the stamp. The values thus sur-
charged are 5, 10, 15 and 20c with the
additional amount in cents in three
lines in black. The 45, 60, 80 cent and
1cor are surcharged in two lines and
all printing is in black. The same cor-
respondent advises that they have also
received the 2, 3, 5 and 10cor sur-
charged in the same manner.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—The 6c and 8c of
the caribou set are now out of stock,
the issue becoming obsolete. We are
indebted to F. F. Wills for this infor-
mation and he indicates that the other
higher values will likely get scarce, as
only 50,000 of each were issued. Mr.
Wills suggests that those collectors who
have not got a complete set of caribou
"had better get a wiggle on before it
is too late".

The Postmaster General informs
Whitfield King & Co. that there is no
present intention of a new issue of
stamps to commemorate the visit of the
Prince of Wales, as has been stated in
some Journals.

PHILIPPINES.—Mr. Benj. Cadbury ad-
vises us that he is in receipt of the
current 8 centavos stamps watermarked
PIPS but perforated 10. His corre-
spondent in Manila under date of
November 24 advises him that it is
just issued.

POLAND.—We have received from
Willy Borger a set of new postage due
stamps for use in Silesia. The stamps
are square in shape, printed in blue,
with the inscription "Poczta Polska" at
top and "Doplaty" at the bottom. In
the center are large numerals of value
encircled by a fanciful scroll design.
Mr. Borger informs us that this set is
also used for Galicia, while Poland
proper has the set in red brown. The
currency is Fenigi and Marks, and the
values range from 2f to 5m, nine values
in all.

RAROTONGA.—Mr. C. L. Douglass
shows us a copy of the 6d stamp of this
island with the "ONO" with a
broken "O" or an inverted "C".

RHODESIA.—From Mr. A. Morgan, of
Buluwayo, we have a mint block of
the current 1d stamp in an entirely new
shade—brick-red. Our correspondent
says he believes that only a small con-
signment was sent out from England,
and adds that the original colour is
again on sale.

This looks very much as if the print-
ers have been experimenting in pig-
ments, especially seeing that the con-
signment is said to have been a small
one.

The paper (without watermark) and
perforation are the same.—Stamp Col-
lecting.

ROUMANIA.—Corpl. A. Bruce Auck-
land, with the British Military Mission,
writing November 15th, sends us a
specimen of the second provisional is-
sue for Transylvania, "issued a few
days ago," and one of the first issue
(2 bani) for comparison. The "Royal
Monogram in circle" is the same, but
the value is printed in cursive type in
the second issue. We are told that
there are more than seventy varieties, as
several different issues of Hungary were
surcharged, viz.—"Magyar kir. posta,"
"Magyar posta," and "Magyar kir. pos-
ta" overprinted "Kostarsasag."—Stamp
Collecting.

(Levant P. O.).—Corpl. Auckland
kindly sends us a specimen of the
"Timbru de Ajutor" now on sale
at the Roumanian Post Office, Con-
stantinople. Each letter in the interior
of Roumania, or to or from the Post
Office at Constantinople, must bear an
"Assistance stamp" value 5 bani, other-
wise a "Timbru de Ajutor Taxa de
Plata" stamp—i.e. "Assistance stamp un-
paid"—for 10 bani is affixed and 10
bani charged the recipient.—Stamp Col-
lecting.

SWITZERLAND.—The Economist Stamp
Co. shows us the new set of three Pro
Juventute stamps just out:—7½, 10
and 15c.

WEST RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.—The
Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a
set of 8 values of imperforate stamps
that they advise us were in use 6 days
only. The stamps are of the following
values and colors:

5k brown.
10k blue.
15k red orange.
20k purple.
30k bistre.
50k light blue.
60k yellow green.
75k dark green.

The stamps have the Russian charac-
ters at the top in two lines and the
usual emblem of the stamps of this
country in the center. At the bottom
in the middle, are the numerals of
value with the name of currency at
each side.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON.

We have received for review from F.
Hugh Vallancey a very neat philatelic
wallet, convenient in size and fitted to
meet the needs of any stamp man. It
is made of leather with two kinds of
pockets for stamps and is supplied with
a lead pencil. A neatly printed booklet
of information is enclosed, into which a
vast amount of material is condensed.
Several pages are devoted to "Stamps
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fortunate enough to receive a specimen
copy will appreciate the courtesy of
the firm.

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received from the Elk Stamp Exchange,
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form and shape but will prove very
acceptable to the recipient. It has a
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mint set, complete65
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DECISION AFFIRMED WITH COSTS.

Appellate Division Sustains Findings of Court on Worthington Stamps.

(Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.)

The decision handed down by the Appellate Division here will probably put an end to a long legal contention over the question of possession and payments which evolved from the transfer some time ago of the George H. Worthington postage stamp collection, valued at \$337,500, which is said to be one of the most valuable and rare collections in the world.

The collection was finally transferred to Alice F. Halladay of Buffalo, but questions arose as to final settlements and the payment of attorneys' fees. A judgment was handed down by Justice Herbert P. Bissell of Erie County Supreme Court declaring that the plaintiff, Alice F. Halladay, should have first lien. Following this judgment the defendant in the action, Harrison B. McGraw, for the creditors, George H. Worthington and Warren H. Colson, appealed to the Appellate Division. The decision handed down yesterday affirms the judgment of Supreme Court, with costs.

The action brought by Alice Halladay was begun in 1917, and in her complaint the plaintiff claimed that McGraw entered into a written contract with her that the stamps should be sold by the plaintiff. She asserted she sold part of the collection at a public auction through Warren H. Colson, and that altogether Colson's sales amounted to \$31,868.41. This amount was left unpaid. The plaintiff also claimed that Colson demanded \$7,997 for commissions. In addition to this the plaintiff declared that \$55,000 worth of stamps was held by Colson. The plaintiff asked to have possession of that portion of the collection named in the judgment. The plaintiff further claimed that the defendant should look to Colson for \$23,873 from the proceeds of sales.

The defendant, in his answer, asked to have the whole of the deposited fund of \$101,310 paid to him. He declared that Worthington made an assignment for the benefit of the creditors, and that the collection was then delivered to the plaintiff.

Previous testimony taken in the case shows that Worthington held the collection for many years before ever thinking of disposing of it. At the time of the action he lived in Cleveland. The collection consisted of stamps from all parts of the world and contained in six large volumes. Colson testified he received the collection for sale on May, 1914, and said he told Worthington that it would probably take five years to dispose of the entire collection. Colson testified he went to Europe with the purpose of selling some of the stamps and that he took with him stamps valued at about \$100,000. He said the war with Germany broke out at about this time and that it greatly hindered his business.

NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

Austria.—Attention should be directed to the unsatisfactory listing of the 1916 issue in the "Standard Catalogue". The crown values are in the main not listed at all. There are three varieties of each of the high values, as follows:

1916 Type A40. Copper-plate engraving.
2kr dark blue.
3kr pure red.
4kr dark green.
10kr deep grey-violet.

1917 Same type, but tints different.

2kr pure green-blue.
3kr deep rose-madder.
4kr clear, pure green.
10kr pure blue-violet.

1918 Same type, same colors, but printed on silk paper, so-called "faser papier" or "papier mele-de-soie." In this issue the plates have apparently been retouched to some extent, as there are minute differences in background and shape of figures of value.

2kr pure green-blue, silk paper.
3kr deep rose-madder, silk paper.
4kr clear, pure green, silk paper.
10kr pure blue-violet, silk paper.

Some objection may be made to the naming of some of the colors, but the stamps have been compared to a spectrum scale, which should dispose of any argument. In case of colors which are not pure spectrum colors, comparison has been made with a color chart.

In connection with the above, it should be noted that the Austrian Aerial Post stamps of 1918 were printed in still another series of colors of the above (first three values). The 2Kr was printed in tint 1 of pure blue-violet, so-called mauve; the 3Kr in shade 1 of orange-yellow; the 4Kr in cool grey. These stamps were not issued without surcharge, but from certain information at hand, it seems certain that there is a considerable quantity of the stamps existing without overprint, and these may appear on the market at any time.

Germany.—Two aerial post stamps have been issued, large oblongs. The first is rather crude, being a representation of a flying mail-horn, surrounded by the inscriptions: 10pf at each end, "Deutsche" above, "Flugpost" below. All words and design colorless, on orange ground. The 40pf value is more pleasing. It pictures a bi-plane emerging from a cloud, "40 Pfennig" in each upper corner, and "Deutsche Flugpost" at bottom. The stamps are perf. 14.

Japan.—Two aerial post stamps have appeared in Japan, also. The 1 1/2 sen pale blue and the 3 sen rose have been overprinted with an aeroplane, the first in red, the second, blue. These stamps are to be used in the aerial service between Tokio and Osaka, about 350 miles. The surcharge is decidedly Nipponesque in character, rather crude, in fact.

Mozambique Company.—Has issued a series of postage-dues, rather large stamps showing as a central design the arms of the company, as on the

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3c green.
1c slate.
2c red-brown.
3c bistre.
5c dark brown.
6c pale brown.
10c claret.
13c blue.
20c carmine.
50c grey.

New Zealand.—A splendid victory set has been issued: there are six values, and this set will be very popular with war-stamp collectors. The 1/2d green is oblong, as are the 1 1/2d, 3d and 1sh. The 1d and 6d are upright. The design is different for each, and except the 6d, all bear the words "Victory Stamp" or "Victory." The 6d is inscribed "Peace and Prosperity." The 1/2d, 3d and 6d bear the dates "1914-1919."

The 1/2d figures a charming Victory extending a laurel wreath as she sits supported by a lion. The 1d figures a standing Victory and lion passant, the frame on each side showing palm branches. The 1 1/2d shows a Maori chief at right, the left of the design being occupied with decorations of tree fern (Cyathea) and Maori idols. The 3d pictures a reclining lion, the frame showing decorations of oak leaves and laurel. The 6d depicts a winged Nike; the 1sh exhibits a portrait of the King, tree, ferns and reclining lions at sides. All values have the name of the Dominion and the usual "Postage and Revenue" inscription. This issue should certainly prove a great incentive to collectors to "fill up" their New Zealand spaces!

3d green.
1d red.
1 1/2d brown.
3d brown-violet.
6d violet.
1sh vermilion.

Poland.—Has issued two series of postage dues, one in red (fennia), for use in those portions of Poland adjacent to Germany; the other in blue for use in Galicia. The stamps are square, numeral in centre, "Poczta Polska" at top, "Dopłata" at bottom. Values in each series, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50, 100, 500.

Turkey, Greek occupation.—When the Greeks occupied Rodosto, in April they issued a number of "occupation" stamps for collectors to think about. There are four series of eight value each, 1, 3, 5, 10, 25, and 50lep, 1 and 2Dr. Each series is produced by surcharging the appropriate value, with a large cross and ELLENIKE DIOIKE SIS, indicating "Greek Administration," on a different Turkish pictorial. The Turkish stamps used are the following: 2 para violet, artillery; 5 para orange mosque; 5 para on 1 pia red, trench scene; 2 para on 5 para on 1 pia red same design. The last two stamps having been surcharged already, the latter twice, it will be readily appreciated that the result of the Greek ministration is a strange mess. Those interested will be permitted to contribute about \$15 per set for "charity."

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A very large number of new subscriptions were received during the month of December and we thank our friends for the co-operation extended. The finest support came from the C. E. Hussman Stamp Co., which sent in during the month no fewer than 65 subscriptions. With a total of 183 for three months there is good reason for believing that this firm will smash all records in subscription getting. We have grouped six firms as deserving of special mention for results secured and feel in duty bound to publicly recognize the work of the Fennell Stamp Co. in sending in 22 and F. E. Prohaska with 11. The six firms referred to are the following:—

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FENNELL STAMP CO.,	22
L. B. DOVER,	18
EDGEWOOD STAMP CO.,	15
F. E. PROHASKA,	11
COVERT STAMP CO.,	10

We are holding over the names of all contestants who have sent in fewer than three subscriptions. A large number is included on this list and we regret that we do not have the space to name everybody. It will be noted that the Edgewood Stamp Co. and L. B. Dover are neck and neck for second place honors. The standing of all contestants sending in three or more subscriptions was as follows Dec. 31:—

C. E. Hussman Stamp Co.,	183
Edgewood Stamp Co.,	66
L. B. Dover,	65
Fennell Stamp Co.,	34
Covert Stamp Co.,	32
Royal Stamp Co.,	24
Paul F. Cornish,	24
Chas. Christensen,	24
W. P. Colman,	22
W. C. Phillips & Co.,	17
Excel Stamp Co.,	17
F. E. Prohaska,	17
Silas Weatherby,	14
D. B. Nagle,	14
H. S. Powell Co.,	14
E. W. Spafford,	13
R. C. Buckey,	12
C. E. Nickles,	10
Everett C. Emerson,	9
E. H. Bailey,	9
Eugene Klein,	9
F. L. Onken,	8
Foye Stamp Co.,	8
Apex Stamp Co.,	8
E. P. Seebohm,	7
H. B. Mason,	7
J. R. Nichols,	6
A. A. Leve,	6
F. H. Vallancey,	6
J. J. Favela,	5
Percy McG. Mann,	5
U. T. K. Stamp Co.,	5
N. Joseph,	4
McAndrews Stamp Co.,	4
B. A. Turner,	4
Independent Stamp Co.,	4

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OUR BOOK REVIEW.

We have received a copy of *British War Stamps*. It is entitled "A Retrospect" and is written by Douglas B. Armstrong. The book, as the name indicates, covers the colonial possessions whose stamps have figured in philatelic interest. Anything that Mr. Armstrong writes is well worth perusal and this booklet is up to his standard. It is issued by R. W. Gosse of the London Stamp Club, a dealer whose advertisements are scattered freely through the book. Though inscribed, "For private circulation," the price of the book is given at 14c and may be obtained from F. H. Vallancey, 89 Farringdon St., London, England.

The Forest Poetic is the name of a handsome brochure just received from Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association. As the name implies, the book consists of a grouping of poems dealing with the woods. It is published for complimentary circulation.

We have received from Bright & Son, 164 Strand, London, England, a priced catalog of war and armistice stamps and stamps issued in consequence of the war. It is the eighth edition and is dated December, 1919. We have given previous editions of this work warm commendation and the book before us is superior to any of its predecessors. Price 25c post free. This book is not on sale at the office of the WEEKLY.

The Scott Stamp & Coin Co. is sending out their pricelist for 1920 and it is interesting to note that this year is the 60th anniversary of the firm's being established in business. The pricelist covers the range of philatelic accessories furnished by the firm and is a handsome production. It will no doubt be sent upon application.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—Mr. Delf Noronha, who has been for some time associated with the Marks Stamp Co., has severed his connection with that firm and will engage in the stamp business from Toronto. He has signed a contract for space in the WEEKLY and will be heard from regularly through our columns.

—W. L. Aldrich & Co. of Boston sends us a letter received from one of our subscribers in Milltown, Wash. It was an order for stamps from the issue of MEKEEL'S dated Feb. 15 of last year. The writer stated that he had just received his copy of that issue from the postoffice. This is a notable non-delivery case.

—In our issue of Dec. 27 we had the Elk Stamp Exchange located at Kennebunk, Pa. It should have been Renovo, Pa. We trust that the advertisement published elsewhere in this issue and with the address correctly stated may be well read, so that the address will become familiar.

—Cards are out announcing the marriage of the well known New York collector, Max Casper to Miss Thekla Harrison of Beaumont, Texas. Congratulations and well wishes will go to Mr. and Mrs. Casper from a host of philatelic friends.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from Fredk. S. Wist, John Gnaedinger, Erwin Griswold, David S. Hutchinson, Aaron H. Sohman.

—A stamp and coin exhibit was given by the Philatelic and Numismatic Sections of The Maryland Academy of Sciences, 105 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md., from 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday, January 15. Old and new issues of both stamps and coins were shown including war and peace stamps and coins. In connection with the exhibit there were shown philatelic publications, including weekly and monthly papers, catalogues, albums, etc. Invitations were sent all the members of the Academy and to the public.

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BOOKS IN THE MAKING.

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Dictionary by Poole. Letters A to G have appeared in pamphlet form and the balance of the alphabet has been printed in the WEEKLY. We must now whip into shape a vast mass of Addenda running from H to Z and including all the Neuropse inscriptions, etc., that have come into use during the past four years. This is no easy task and our subscribers must be patient.

China by C. A. Howes. This serial should soon be completed. Mr. Howes is a painstaking writer and the book when finished will be the last word on the subject.

Match and Medicine by West. This book will be published in two sections, one devoted to general information and match stamps, and the other to medicine stamps alone. The book will be with us in serial form for many months and we are positive that the small fillers appearing from time to time will create a new interest in these fine old stamps.

Panama by F. E. Heydon. We are up against the real thing in attempting a history of the stamps of Panama, but Mr. Heydon is the man for the task. It is a country unduly rich in varieties and no doubt some of our readers have felt that the listing of these varieties consumed too much space. The book is nearing completion and will be a standard work on this subject. Mr. Heydon has given himself without stint to this work.

First U. S. Stamp by Elliott Perry. This serial, devoted to the New York carrier stamp, will soon appear in book form. It is now in metal awaiting the finishing touches.

U. S. 5c Red Error by Cabeen. The same remarks apply to this serial and the book is slated for an early appearance.

Cayman Islands by Fred J. Melville. Mr. Melville has promised that this manuscript will be placed in our hands within a few weeks. The interest in the stamps of these islands bespeaks a warm reception for it.

U. S. Coil Stamps by Philip Ward, Jr. It is with great pleasure that we announce a serial on government and company coils. This is a subject in which U. S. collectors should be interested and the story by Mr. Ward will be comprehensive and doubtless increase the hold that these stamps have upon the affections of philatelists. We shall illustrate the article where illustrations will be useful.

U. S. Cancellations by J. A. Ritchie. This will be a stupendous work and we hope to enlist the co-operation of every subscriber. It will take considerable room to properly present this serial, but with 12 pages we shall find it possible without curtailing our other departments. As the representative United States stamp paper we feel privileged to present what will be a great literary achievement.

U. S. 3c Violet by Louis G. Barrett. This serial will be brought up to date and ultimately issued in booklet form. We are holding the metal for such additions as Mr. Barrett may wish to make.

U. S. Aeroplane 1918 by Philip H. Ward, Jr. The history of these three stamps is being told in the WEEKLY by Mr. Ward and will ultimately be printed in book form.

U. S. 1857-60 Issue by Elliott Perry. Mr. Perry has covered nearly the entire issue already and the work will be completed shortly. This book will add

to the literary achievements of Mr. Perry, who has been a painstaking student and has spared no effort to make his researches complete.

Prince Edward Island by Poole. This book has been paged up and is on the press. It will make its appearance in a few days.

New Brunswick by Poole. This serial, to be concluded next week, will immediately follow and be in the hands of our readers within a few weeks.

In looking through the above list of books "in the making" are you not satisfied that we are contributing liberally to philatelic literature?

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

ASTOUNDING APPRECIATIONS.

At an auction the other afternoon I was watching a few lots of early New Zealand stamps being sold, and several of the fine old Type I stamps were fetching three and four times catalogue. One of the early types cat. £7 (it was the 1d or the 1s), actually fetched £30 odd—a figure which is well over four times catalogue!

It becomes more apparent every day that good stamps are the investment.

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The new War Stamp Catalogue published by Mr. D. Field is a healthy looking compilation running to over a hundred pages of small type, double column. I will leave the work of review to the Editor, and content myself with a few notes on some of the prices. The Bermuda War Tax is priced 1s—why? The fact that another catalogue prices it the same is no reason for the mistake to be copied. The 6ch Shah Bushire sounds very dear at £12 10s—I presume this is a printer's error for the 5 ch? The latter stamp is worth this figure. Cameroon shilling values are quoted at 65s each and £10 each with inverted "s." These quotations are well above Gibbons, but, of course, the latter firm are notoriously cheap on these stamps if they can supply at their given prices.

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I was hoping to see many stamps priced that the collector would know the value of. As an example, no Baghdads are priced, but a delightfully vague footnote informs us that "we have usually a good assortment at about £4 each." With about three exceptions, Mr. Field must be very reasonable on these stamps.

Under Nauru a big surprise is sprung upon the majority of collectors, who do not appreciate the rarity of the Waterlow prints. A comparison of Gibbons and Field is not uninteresting:—

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In Togoland many interesting prices are given. In the wide setting I note:

1 mark	£30
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The Gold Coast list is a lengthy one, but extremely complicated, and if the method of putting all errors and varieties under each value is adhered to, the normal variety should be in larger type than the varieties. The list of Ukraine looks very nice, but is not much help to the collector.

Taken all through, the catalogue is an excellent first edition, and I am very pleased to see a British dealer setting up competition to some of the allied and neutral dealer-publishers. — Stamp lecting.

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The design is both like and unlike that of the 10c black of 1847-51, which became obsolete four years before the 10c green appeared. On both stamps the prominent feature is a central oval containing a three-quarter portrait of Washington. On both stamps, also, the denomination is given in Roman numerals and in words, but the official legend on the black 10c reads "U. S. Post Office," while on the green 10c it reads "U. S. Postage"—each of the two stamps thus conforming to the series to which they belong. On the 1847 issue the Washington portrait faces to the right, but on the 1855 ten cent we find it facing left.

If there is any criticism to be made of the 10c green it is that "U. S. Postage" is too small, as indeed this legend is on other values of the series which were engraved after the 10c, particularly the 5c, 24c and 30c. Like the 1c, 30c and 90c, the design of the 10c is quite devoid of lathework and in place of the latter we find extensive but not too elaborate use of acanthus ornamentation arranged and executed most artistically. Thirteen colorless stars, one representing each of the original United States, are arched over the portrait oval and above them, in a similar curve, appears "U. S. Postage" in colored capitals between two large colorless numerals. In each upper corner of the stamp is an X placed in an oval formed of the twining acanthus. At the base of the stamp is a curved label bearing in large and nearly colorless letters "Ten Cents". Each end of this label is lost in a large acanthus scroll shaped somewhat like a shell; these shell like ornaments forming the lower corners of the design. On its outer edge, in a corner formed by the ball shaped end of the ornament next above, each shell originally had three tiny graduated pearls, the smallest pearl being lowest down. On the original design there was a fine curved line of color over "U. S. Postage" and a heavier wavy line of color below "Ten Cents". For reasons which will be stated later, either or both of these two outer lines may be present, broken or missing on the stamps.

There were three plates. Nos. 1 and 2 were used for the regularly issued stamps. The third plate is believed to have been the one made and used for the reprints of 1875 and bore no number. Luff's book lists a plate No. 3 of the 1857-60 series, but no trace of such a plate can be found. Either it did not exist at all, or was never used, or the reference was given in mistake for the reprint plate. The 10c remainders of the 1857-60 series, which undoubtedly were mostly from the later printings, are found with the plate number 2 and this would hardly be the case if a third plate had been used before August, 1861.

The first plate was used for all the imperforate 10c stamps and also for the perforated 10c for some time, perhaps two years, after perforation began. The writer's notes would indicate that the second plate was not made, or did not go into use, until 1859. Nearly all 10c from the second plate with dated cancellations were used in 1860 and 1861, only a few dated before 1860 being found, and the writer has seen none used earlier than the latter part of 1859. Judging from the relative scarcity of stamps from the first and the second plates, it is reasonable to suppose the first plate may have been retired before 1859 and that the second plate was used much earlier than can be proven by the writer at this time. It does not appear that the two plates were used concurrently, for the shades of the stamps from each plate seem always to differ, altho not to so great an extent as do the 5c stamps from the two plates of that value.

PLATE No. 1.

Features of interest on this plate and the way it was made suggest the first 1c plate of the 1851 series, which preceded the 10c by four years, and also suggest the 30c plate, which was made five years later than the 10c. On the 30c plate and on the first 10c plate we find a few of the stamp designs were slightly recut to bring out certain details of their designs which, for reasons that will appear later, were imperfect or missing on the plates. On the 30c plate only a few designs were recut and these are grouped in one portion of the plate. Our present knowledge of the 10c plate indicates only a few recut stamps and a similar grouping of them on the plate.

The second attempt to transfer the 1c design to the first 1c plate resulted in producing only eight 1c designs in the top row of the right pane of that plate, (stamp sheet). Of these eight, only one, (No. 7), is a perfect type I, ("full scrolls"), the others being more or less incomplete at the bottom. The second attempt at rocking in the 1c plate was made after the three or four 1c designs transferred at the first try were erased and the plate turned half way round.

The first attempt to transfer the 10c design to the first 10c plate resulted in producing ten designs in the bottom row of the left pane, (stamp sheet). None

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of them are absolutely complete but they are more complete than any other designs rocked onto this plate and, unlike the eight 1c stamps mentioned, they are all just alike. Because the shell-like acanthus ornaments in the lower corners are more nearly complete on the stamps comprising the bottom row of the left pane than on any other stamps on the plate, these stamps have been called "full shells." The term "full shells" is a misnomer, because neither of the shells is full, that is, complete, but even a misnomer can be useful and no doubt this one will serve until a better is thought of.



"FULL SHELLS"
(Scott, Type I; Stevenson, Type I)

On the full shell stamps the right shell appears quite complete and is nearly complete, but the left shell appears broken and some of the outer curves at the lower side are missing. The wavy line under "Ten Cents" is slightly damaged in the center. At the top of the stamp the design is noticeably incomplete; the outer line over "U. S. Postage" is broken or missing and the fine line of color bounding the top of the X ovals is broken over each oval. Between each pair of these ten stamps is a pair of position dots located in the bottom sheet margin a little below the lower line of the stamps. Their relative position toward each other and toward the stamps varies slightly, but enough so that anyone having enough pairs or strips of the stamps can reconstruct this row. The writer's attempt to reconstruct the row with material from the Stevenson collection and elsewhere failed, but that doesn't prove it cannot be done! As there are 200 stamps on the plate and only ten of them are "full shells," there are just 19 chances out of 20 that any 10c from plate No. 1 will not be a full shells stamp.

From the fact that all ten of the full shells stamps are exactly alike it is deduced that the transfer roll, from which they were rocked, also showed the damage noted, but the writer cannot say for certain whether the remainder of

the plate was rocked in from the same roller (after being altered) or from another roller. The opinion is held, however, that the next move was to turn the plate half way round and rock in the other 190 designs from a roller having on it two reliefs, one of which may have been the transfer (B) used for the full shell stamps. The chart given is not exactly correct but is useful as a working plan to assist in placing the reliefs.

Left Pane	Row	Right Pane
Relief A	1	Relief A
" B	2	" B
" A	3	" A
" B	4	" B
" A	5	" A
" B	6	" B
" A	7	" A
" B	8	" B
" A	9	" A
Full Shells	10	" B

The two reliefs occur normally in alternate horizontal rows, as shown, so that horizontal pairs or strips usually consist of the same relief, while vertical pairs usually show the two different reliefs. There are, however, some misplaced transfers; that is, A reliefs in B rows or B reliefs in A rows, but their number and location cannot now be stated. From the apparent scarcity of these misplaced transfers the writer believes there are only a few of them. Single copies of the B relief in the A row can sometimes be identified as such if they are not from the first vertical row, but there is no way to identify single copies of the A relief from the B row unless they show a large part of an adjoining stamp. The reason for this is that on all the vertical rows except the first, the A reliefs always have a guide dot at the upper left corner and guide dots do not normally occur on any of the B reliefs.

The B relief is so much less complete at the top than the A relief and so much more complete at the bottom that the two are not difficult to tell apart. On relief A the top design is complete. The outer line is sometimes faint or slightly broken, but is always present and usually is complete and fairly strong. Both shells are cut away considerably at the bottom and the outer line of the left shell ends about opposite the middle of the T of Ten, leaving an ugly notch. The middle of the wavy line below "Ten Cents" is cut away. On relief B the top design is incomplete as on the full shells stamps. At the bottom both shells are somewhat cut away and the outer line of the left shell ends about on a level with the bottom of the N of Ten. The wavy line below "Ten Cents" is cut away much as on the A relief. From careful consideration of the available data the writer believes the plate was transferred from a roller having two reliefs and that the B relief was altered on the roller after the ten full shells stamps had been rocked in from that relief.

At this time it would be well to correct an erroneous statement made by a former writer which might mislead any collector who chanced to read it. Any of us are likely to err at some time and so it

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CHAPTER VIII.—The Reprints of the Pence Stamps.

The plates from which the pence stamps of New Brunswick were printed were retained by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon and Co. in London until late in 1899, when they were delivered to the Dominion Government. About a year later, in November, 1890, the *Philatelic Record* published the following:—

"It is with the utmost regret that we have to inform our readers that some of the early stamps of both these provinces (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia) have been reprinted. Copies of the reprints were obtained in New York by a member of the London Philatelic Society. They were exhibited at a recent meeting of the Society, and have been handed to us for description. All we have seen are on thin white wove paper tinged in some cases with the color of the impression but differing, fortunately, altogether from the originals. Of the New Brunswick the 3d is in bright vermilion, not unlike the color of the original; but the 6d is in bluish black, and the 1s in violet-black, so that they are not dangerous. . . . These are some of the very few examples known of British Colonial stamps being reprinted for sale and we think that a strong representation should be made to the authorities of the Colonies in question either to stop the reprinting altogether, or to have some distinctive mark cut upon the plates, so that the impressions may not be mistaken for originals."

Evidently these "strong representations" were made, for in the *Monthly Journal* for the following January is an extract from an official letter from the Post Office Department, Canada, stating that "no reprints of the obsolete issues of these provinces have been made by authority of this department, and that the Postmaster-General is not aware of their having been made at all." In commenting on this official statement, Major Evans observed, "What purported to be such reprints were exhibited at a recent meeting of the London Philatelic Society. They were handled by the members present, among whom was the writer of these words, and all agreed in believing them to be reprints. Moreover, they had been sent from New York, and the original plates are now on that side of the Atlantic. It now appears that if they are impressions from those plates, they have been printed surreptitiously."

There the matter rested for many years, for no further information was forthcoming. The reprints undoubtedly existed and while they were generally recognised as being exceedingly rare, nothing could be learned as to when or where they were printed or how many had been struck off. In 1908 Mr. J.

M. Bartels was fortunate in making a find of these reprints and many solving the mystery which had so long obscured them. We cannot do better than give his story as published in the *Canadian Gazette* for September, 1910, viz.—

"At the time the writer was living in a bachelor's hotel in Boston. Being engaged in some stamp work one evening several of the younger men happened to notice it and had something to say about stamps. One young Canadian, named Blair, after speaking of his collection stated that somewhere at home he had a lot of New Brunswick reprints, which, of course, had little or no value. At first it was apparent he referred to some rather common remainders of the cent values, but he was able to give a good description of the lot, stating that there were a number of sheets and he could undoubtedly obtain them. It was very difficult to convince him that they were of any value, and when a round sum was offered for the lot unseen, provided they were as described, he was very much surprised and immediately wrote to his brother to forward the stamps. As he happened to know the address of another stamp dealing concern, he communicated with them in the meantime, stating that he had some New Brunswick reprints, and asking what they were worth. This firm also believed that he referred to the common remainders of the later issue, and replied that they were pretty well stocked with the same, but might buy more if the the price was very low. A few days later the consignment arrived, and it was not many hours before we concluded the deal. The story of the find soon became known and immediately others were deeply interested. Several offers were made to acquire the entire lot from the purchaser at more than double the original price but all of these were declined. The letter, transmitting the reprints to the late A. G. Blair, at that time Minister of Railways and Canals at Ottawa, the father of our young friend, is published for the first time, and shows the exact quantity of sheets and specimens printed. It reads:—

OTTAWA, 21st June, 1897.

Dear Mr. Blair:—Some years ago when Mr. Haggard was Postmaster-General, he authorized a limited reprint of obsolete New Brunswick postage stamps. Of course, these reprints were perfectly worthless, both for postage and commercial purposes. Very few of them were given out to stamp collectors and the bulk of them have, up to the present, remained in our vaults. Similar reprints of Nova Scotia obsolete stamps were, some time ago, sent to Mr. —, and I think that the best thing that can be done with the New Brunswick reprints is to transfer them to you, which I now beg to do. Sub-

Mint War Stamps

Bahamas

Complete Set of London Overprints, both One and Two Line (9 varieties), consisting of two ½d; two 1d; three 3d; and two 1sh.

Per Set \$1.50

Turks & Caicos Islands

Nine varieties (four 1d and five 3d), consisting of 6 Local and 3 London Overprints; including the scarce 3d with Local Overprint in Red, and 1d with Local Overprint in Violet

Per Set \$3.25

Mint Red Cross Stamps

ERITREA

4 varieties, Per Set..... \$.70

LIBIA

4 varieties, Per Set..... .80

My advertisement of Dec. 20th, in this paper, is still good.

Robert Hamersly McClure

Box 114, Station A

Chattanooga, - Tenn

joined is a memorandum showing quantities and denominations of the reprints. Perhaps you will be good enough to let me have a receipt for them at your early convenience.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) WM. WHITE

NEW BRUNSWICK.

3 sheets (160 each sheet) 3d00
2 broken sheets (148-140) 3d18
3 sheets (160 each) 6d00
2 broken sheets (150-140) 6d00
2 sheets (160 each) 1s00
3 broken sheets (146-140-110) 1s60
Total, 2,254 stamps.		

From the above it will be seen that the lot consisted originally of five sheets of each value containing one hundred and sixty specimens each, or in all, eight hundred copies of each value.

It is quite evident from the above list that up to that time only following quantities had ever been distributed: 3d, 32; 6d, 30; and 1s, 84

These reprints were apparently made in 1890 and shortly afterwards the New Brunswick plates were destroyed at Ottawa together with the plates of many other obsolete British North American stamps.

CHAPTER IX.—Bogus and Counterfeit Stamps.

A history of the stamps of New Brunswick would hardly be complete without some mention of that bogus surcharge "1½d" on half of 3d, in regard to the existence of which so much circumstantial evidence was produced thirty years ago. In *Monroe's* catalogue for 1886 it was listed as a doubtful variety, while in September of that same year the *Philatelic Record* quoted from a St. John, N. B., paper as follows:—

"Having never before met with a similar stamp, and being unable to find any record on the subject, we had resorted to the P. O. D., and after persistent enquiries (for Post Office officials

WAR PACKETS

Nothing of this sort has been offered in America before this and we can assure you that if you have only a small lot of the War issues that any of these packets will please you. The first three packets contain only new European stamps, every one a direct War issue. Including many of the new born countries.

35 all different War issues\$1.00
50 all different War issues2.00
100 all different War issues5.00
200 all different War issues10.00
25 all diff. Br. Colonial War stamps ..1.00

Now look over the following list of offers. We have chopped prices to the bottom on all the New Europe we have and we ask you to compare the prices below with all other prices. We will be glad to submit you on approval all the varieties we have of any of the countries you may care to see. A society reference or your business reference will bring you a selection. Let us hear what you want.

PRICES MURDERED

"Freistaat Bavarla" on German Germania issue. This set is offered at various prices but we believe our price is lowest. Complete set, 24pf to 5 Mark, 16 values un'd for only \$1.25

*Bavaria, Volkstaat set 3pf-1M, 15 var. .45
Belgium, Nos. 92-3-4, 103-4-5, Cat. 52c .12
Nos. 547-8, 5 & 10fr, Postal packet .10
Belgien on German, 17 diff., fine50
on German 2nd set, 9 var. mint, rare 1.50
Czecho-Slav, 1st issue postage compl., 10 var.50
2nd issue postage, 1-1000h, 11 var. 1.25
Newspaper set, 5 var. complete30
Express stamps, 2 var., complete05
Lot of 13 different, only25
Finland, Nos. 83-92, 5p to 1M15
Wasa set, 5p-1M complete75
Fiume, 5 varieties15
Germany, National Assembly set, 3 var. .08
Same set used10
Germany Air Mail set, 2 var., unused .06
War Charity surch. 5 on 10 and 15pf .15
Hungary Charity, Nos. 171-3-88-90 used .15
Rep. Koztarsasag on Reapers, 8 diff. .20
Same, on Carl and Zita, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40, 50f20
Same, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10 krona values2.00
Same, on War Charity set, 3 var.35
Hungary, Charity, 1kr on 10 and 15f25
Japan, Peace issues, used set four25
Jamaica, 14d Contingent embarking04
Jugo Slav Chain breakers, 3-50h, 7 var. .15
Lithuania, 8 var. including Map sets. .40
Nice little specialized lot single stamps, used and unused, lot of 22 stamps, no blocks2.50
Poland, 1st issue 5 & 10 fen on Groszy issues15
On Gen. Gov. Warsaw, German issue, 9 var.2.00
3f to 50f, 7 var.50
White Cross issue, 5 var., compl. .25
Cracow issue, 10 var., cheap70
Roumania Charity, Nos. 351-354, cplt. .30
Charity, Nos. 355 to 358, complete .30
Charity, Nos. 359 to 362 complete .30
War stamps only, 8 different30
Russia, Bolshevik Sword cutting chains, 35 and 70k mint pair25
Judenitsch, 5 var., complete1.00
Don Cossack, 4 var.20
San Marino, Nos. 26-7-8 scarce little lot, cat. \$1.0550
Spain, Madrid Exposition set, 6 var. .50
Switzerland, Industrial set, 3, 5, 7, 10, 25, 30c in heavy type and the 10 and 15 in light face, complete set, dirt cheap1.75
Ukraine on Austria, 5 var.50
Croatia, Agram issue, 4 var.15
Bosnia, 1906 picture set, cplt. used at 1.50
Bosnia, Karifonds, set of three15
Wurtemberg, King William, Scott's 268 to 27745
Postage extra on orders under 50c.

WAR MAP STAMPS

LATVIA or Lettonia, first issue printed on back of German General staff war maps. The most unique stamps ever issued. Available information states that less than 900 sheets were printed. We offer complete sheets of 228 stamps either perforated or imperforate at only \$15.00 per sheet or both sheets at \$30.00. See others prices on these and buy while you can get them.

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OUR 2nd SALE

Comes in February. Forms for this sale close soon. What have you to enter? Let us hear from you. [15]

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40 Var., rare items 1.75 16.50
Nos. 50, 57, 64, set of three, \$100. 2.75 26.50
Postage extra. Postage extra. [16]
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Dues 1901-2, 2-8c6 var. 30
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Lichtenstein 1917, 3-25h6 var. 25
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1914, 3c-2, 13 var.	1.00		
1914, 1c	.12	1.00	
1914, 2c	.18	1.50	
1914, 5c	.18	1.50	
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New York State Tax and 1914-18 Documentary Well Mixed On the Document Contains many surcharged "Stock Transfer" 2 1/2 lbs. (about 1000 stamps), 75c. Zone postage on 3 lbs. extra.			
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hard subjects to get over), we have succeeded in tracing it to its source, and have much pleasure in informing our readers that it is genuine in every sense of the word. It was improvised to serve on local or drop letters some time in 1860, and was prepared by the clerks of the postal department then located in Frederickton. The surcharging was done by hand, twice repeated upon the threepenny stamp, and were sold in this way—i. e. in pairs—the purchaser dividing them as required. We are informed, however, that very soon after their introduction the pence issues gave way to cents, thus rendering their further use unnecessary.

The Philatelic Record went to some trouble to finally fix the status of this troublesome variety which persisted in cropping up from time to time and was able to prove that the drop letter rate in Frederickton and St. John—the only towns in which letter carriers were employed—was 1d and not 1 1/2d and this 1d was paid in cash. There seems little doubt that this bogus variety was made by some enterprising postal clerk.

Counterfeits of all the stamps of New Brunswick are known but all we have seen have been such crude affairs, produced by lithography, that they would hardly deceive the veriest tyro. An early fake of the Connell stamp was described in the Stamp Collector's Magazine for February, 1864, but as this seems to have been merely an enlarged photographic reproduction, it could hardly be considered dangerous. A more disquieting forgery of this same stamp was described in the Monthly Journal for September, 1900, viz:—

"The paper and perforation are almost identical with those of the original, but the color is too weak and pale, the original always being found in a rich dark shade.

The design of the stamp has been wonderfully well copied, the most apparent differences being in the shape of the figures '5,' especially that on the upper left-hand side."

CHAPTER X.—Cancellations.

The cancellations found on the stamps of New Brunswick—like those of all early stamps—are very interesting. In the case of the pence issue the cancellation most frequently met with is an oval shaped gridiron with a numeral or numerals inside. These numbers run from 1 to 35 and perhaps higher, and so far nineteen have been definitely associated with certain post-offices, viz:—

1. St. John.
6. Edmundston.
8. Chatham.
10. W.O. Whites Cove.
11. Dorchester.
12. Edwardstown.
13. Frederickton.
14. Gagetown.
15. Hampton Ferry.
16. Harvey.
17. Salisbury.
21. Hillsborough.
23. Richibucto.
24. Sackville.
26. Shadiac.
27. Ottawa.
28. St. George.
30. St. Stephen.
34. Colebrook.

U. S. Second Quality.
Thin spots, creases, slight tear, heavily (not too) cancelled, etc. Nothing missing from the stamp.

	Per 10.	Per 100
1914, \$5 green post	\$4.00	
\$2 blue post	2.00	
\$1 Franklin	.30	2.50
50c Franklin	.05	.50
\$1 Parcel Post	.75	
75c Parcel Post	.75	
25c Parcel Post Dues	.75	

U. S. Initialed.
1914, \$5 green2.50
\$1 Franklin30 2.50
50c Franklin50

Used Blocks of Four Current U. S.
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 20, 30c well mixed per 50 blocks, post free \$1.00

New York State Tax and 1914-18 Documentary Well Mixed On the Document Contains many surcharged "Stock Transfer" 2 1/2 lbs. (about 1000 stamps), 75c. Zone postage on 3 lbs. extra.

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The other numbers are probably those of very small offices and the chance of finding covers that would give the proper clues to these is getting more and more remote.

On the cents issue a town dated cancellation was the usual form of obliteration. Stamps of this series are, generally speaking, so much scarcer used than unused that smudge and bar cancellations should be viewed with the greatest suspicion. Many of the remainder stamps were "cancelled" with a bogus mark by the Coombs boys mentioned in connection with the faked bisected 10c.

THE END.

NEW YORK MATCH CO.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

1c Vermilion.

This stamp differs from that of B. & H. D. Howard only in the change of firm name and in the color. It was used concurrently with the long green 1c New York Match Co. stamp for two and a half years and also with the Bauer & Beudel and the 1c blue New York Match stamp by the New York Match Co. for over a year. The records seem to show that from April, 1871, to June, 1872, all four of these 1c stamps were being used by the New York Match Co.

The Boston Book states:—
Die approved, July 31, 1869.
First issued, October, 1869.
Last issued, June, 1872.
9,531,750 issued on old paper.
123,500 issued on silk paper.

The coloring of this gem compares favorably with anything turned out by Nicholas F. Seebeck for use in Central America or in stamp collections. It is just simply gorgeous! The combination of one of the most striking designs engraved by the Philadelphia firm with the most brilliant color found in all the M & M stamps is well nigh—yes, entirely irresistible. Mr. Carpenter may well have considered it to be his masterpiece.

The Boston Book lists three shades:—orange vermilion on the thin paper; vermilion red on the thin and thick paper; scarlet vermilion on thin, thick, experimental silk and the full or regular silk paper of the second issue. There are certainly at least three distinct hues but the present writer is not at all certain the classification given is quite correct. Most of the stamps are found on a paper of medium thickness, which is rather soft and sometimes contains a very few very short silk fibres. There is also a thinner paper which is usually porous, and a thicker paper. All the many different papers used during the three years, 1869 to 1872, seem to have been used on this stamp, and with the different colorings quite a study for the specialist is presented. That is, it would be a fine field for intensive study if sufficient material was available. Perhaps a very rich and very patient collector could accumulate a hundred copies in a hundred years—just about! The old paper variety has been priced

WHOLESALE

We have a few odd lots of good stock of which we have too small a quantity to list. While they last we offer them at \$5.00 per lot or three for \$13.50. No junk and not over ten of any one stamp in a lot. Will catalog many times cost and if they are not satisfactory in every way we will refund and pay the postage. You can't lose.

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No, not the name of two Indian Chiefs but two Fr. Col. that I will sell you 8 un. var. for 16c.

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Reaper type, 2 to 50f, 8 varieties
Postage Due, 2 to 50f, 6 varieties
Charity Issue, 10, 15, 40f

Mint set, 17 varieties above35
Per 10 sets2.50

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1918, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5m, 1, 2pi used20
1918, 10 sets used1.75
Ditto 5, 9, 10, 20pi used2.65
Gibraltar 1912, 1sh and 2sh used60
Br. Morocco, actual "Morocco Agencies" 1sh, 2sh 6d used65
Malta 1907-11, 1sh green45
German P. O. in Turkey, wmk. loz., 4, 5, 10pi used1.70
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Mosul, complete set of 6 mint3.75
Iraq (in Brit. Occupat.), 7 diff. mint 3.00
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Turkey 1913, nice pict. set, 2pa-10pi, 13 used values1.15
Money in advance. Greenbacks or cheques in registered or insured letter. All A1 stps. offered. Money refunded if otherwise. Remember, my booklets sent on approval against ref. or A. P. S. number. Myself a member of the A. P. S. since 1908. Ref., W. O. Wylie. [18]
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SPAIN 1909-10

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No. 308, 10 pesetas, yellow.... 3.25 1.70

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No. 307, 4 pesetas violetcat. \$1.50 \$.80
Original Gum and Perfect centering.
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

New—A good many questions come to us about the locations of different of the new stamp issuing countries of Europe; and we advise collectors to have recourse to the maps that are now beginning to come from the printers. On them the limits of the new nations will be found and it is not easy to describe in text, geographical situations. For instance, we can only say that Cilicia is just north of Syria and the Mediterranean Sea and northwest of Cyprus, but seen on the map the boundaries become fixed in mind. It might be added that it is in this general section of the world that stamp issuing possibilities are most pronounced as Italy, France and Great Britain claim adjacent territory; and there are the "Hedjaz claims" in Syria. The new almanacs of the great daily newspapers may be consulted to advantage by the one seeking information as to European governmental positions.

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Feasts—Now comes the time when collectors foregather at the table in attendance at the annual banquets of their local societies; and let loose a flood of oratory on topics dear to their hearts. Catalogues will be lambasted, dealers will be touched up and societies will be shown how their scope of usefulness may be enlarged; and the evening will wind up with high fraternal feeling and a flare of determination to carry the banner of philately to the topmost pinnacle.

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Exchange—Mr. C. A. Jenkins, Cleveland, has a few words to say regarding the comparative values of our money

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and that of some of the countries abroad: "I received recently, on approval, a stamp catalogued by Scott at \$7.00, for which my correspondent asked fifteen dollars. This stamp is catalogued in Y. & T. at 75 francs or fifteen dollars but is worth even more," he wrote Banks and express companies will forward funds to France at the rate of about 9 1/4 cents a franc. The Y. & T. quotation mentioned would be equal to only \$6.94 American money, or 6 cents under Scott. An American express clerk told me of a very interesting experience along the line of foreign exchange. A young German woman laid down \$25 at his window, and asked him to send 100 marks to her parents in Germany. He made the order for 1000 marks and it cost, fee and all, only \$22.90. Our government recently announced the value of the German mark as 2 cents." Such are the fluctuations of "exchange" that we do not attempt to give the actual figures of the day. Several cases have been referred to us where a lot of stamps were ordered at the franc and mark prices quoted but the dealers declined to fill the orders at the heavy rate of exchange against them. Evidently some of these misunderstandings cannot be settled by ordinary rule and require "individual attention."

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Major—We have received a line or two from Major John M. Holt, M. D., who is stationed at the Base Hospital, Camp Logan, Texas, who, you will remember, published *Everybody's Philatelist* for a number of years. He asks if we will use our good offices in behalf of a stamp collecting shut-in. We shall send the letter that was received from the shut-in to several of our readers who have asked for such names; and we have no doubt but that Elmer Rominger, Box 644, Bloomfield, Iowa, the shut-in, will be made aware that all of us have not passed him by without a nod.

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Fun—"Why," asks an innocent bystander, does not some enterprising stamp paper install a joke column? We shall ignore the obvious and cynical retort and say that we have recollections of having foisted a good many years ago, several stamp columns in the papers, on the docile readers. The subscribers must have laughed themselves to death, as there were very few of them on hand at the finish of the journals. The old *Springfield Philatelist* particularly is on our conscience. About the best stamp quip that we remember is Edgar Nelson's, based on

the premise that "half a stamp is better than none when it is a New Brunswick split provisional on the cover."

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Original—Recently, we saw a registered cover that was sent about 1880, with the inscription, rubber-stamped: "Register." This slip takes its place with the "Oklohoma" postmark and the "One Dollar" on the counterfeit one dollar green, British Columbia and Vancouver's Island.

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Query—A reader asks if a sun-dial is shown on any stamp. We do not recall a picture of this device on any of the postage stamps but we are not sufficiently acquainted with foreign revenues to attest as to them.

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Break—A subscriber informs us that he immersed in benzine a used stamp of the 1886 issue of British Guiana only to find that "it cracked in two" when he handled it after the bath. If the regulation fluid was used, the stamp probably was chemicalized in some way or other before it was bathed.

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Revenues—The reader who promised information about the special revenue stamp that was prepared to be used on liquors to be taken out of bond during an interregnum of the wets now says that his failure to report was due to the fact that the stamp was a tax paid and not something unusual as he thought it would be.

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Shattered—A revenue stamp collector in telling of his adventures in collecting the wines and cordials stamps from the old containers says that some of the cents values are scarce, the 72 cent, for instance, but on the contrary, the \$1.44 or double value is not. A batch of used stamps of this genus makes a mockery of the important question of condition.

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Cards—We find that the most enthusiastic collector of playing card stamps from 1894 to date is a gentleman who eschews card games and he laments that he has to buy so many packs of cards to complete his line of surcharge varieties of recent times. In this connection, we have been handed a Manila paper cover of a size to easily enclose a pack of cards that bears the inscription in two lines in red: "Internal Revenue Paid—7 cents per pack."

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Many Thanks

to all those who wrote me about the correspondence recently published. The idea seems to have gotten abroad that I wrote both ends of it myself, but altho I may be capable of such a stunt, that time I was not guilty of it. A dealer friend of mine reports a similar experience with the same party but failed to equal my 80c score. He tackled a long want list and only 69c worth of the stamps were accepted. A few more sales like that would take the shoes and stockings right out of his children's mouths.

Only one collector roasted me for trying to conduct my business at a reasonable profit but as he did not value his own opinions highly enough to sign his name to them I don't think much of them—or him either.

If you haven't had a shot at the '47's and other fine U. S. on and off covers I am submitting to my customers, why don't you wake up before they're all gone? Many items I could not replace for twice my own prices.

ELLIOTT PERRY

HIMSELF,
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The 3c Black Error ENVELOPE

I have obtained the 10 available black error envelopes from the Baltimore find and offer them at much less than heretofore advertised prices.

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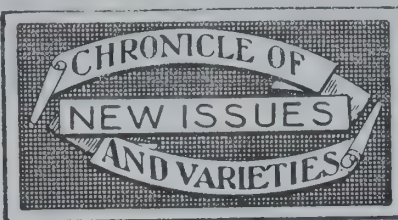
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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents. The chronicle of United States is edited by **PHILIP H. WARD, JR.,** Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by **PERCY C. SMITH,** 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Mr. William J. Prinzing has recently sent for our inspection a block of 20 of the 1c green perf. 11, unwatermarked, showing the double or smudged impression. We described a similar find some time ago. As these double print engraved stamps have just begun to appear in late years, we are under the impression that these are caused by some mechanical imperfection in the press whereby the paper is moved for a short distance after it reaches the plate, giving the double or smudged impression. These, as well as the others which we have described before, are decidedly not double impressions in that the paper has gone through the press a second time.

Messrs. P. M. Mann and Eugene Klein have shown us the current 2c documentary with a distinct double print. We described this variety several weeks back, at which time two panes were found. To date the 1c, 2c, 3c and 40c have been found in the double print, and as these stamps are produced by the offset method, all values are quite likely to be found.

In looking over a lot of duplicate revenues, quite recently, of the 2c Liberty Head 5th issue, rouletted, Scott's number 3967 C, I was surprised to find a copy with a very distinct double print. This variety may have been located heretofore, but I do not recall it being mentioned in any publication that has come to my notice.

A careful study of the Civil War revenues would bring to light numerous varieties in the way of shifts, double prints, thick and thin paper, etc., and while we have had some wonderful articles written upon the subject, there is much left for one who will take the trouble to collect material and study it. There has been another find of the black error envelopes, that is the 3c black Die A on amber, but unfortunately these all were used with the exception of less than one package before being discovered. The find was made in Baltimore, and as there are but ten envelopes available specialists will probably want this variety showing the Baltimore government imprint in the upper left corner. Coming from two sources leads one to believe that there was probably a day's run or more in the case of this error envelope.

AZORES.—The *Stamp Lover* calls attention to the fact that the following new values have appeared on the current stamps of Portugal, overprinted "ACORES" in black, on white wove paper, perforated 15x14 with no watermark.
3½ centavos, yellow green.
4 centavos, yellow green.

The stamps are surface printed and overprinted at Lisbon Mint.

BELGIUM.—Adj. Henry Hooreman has shown us specimens of the new 5, 20, 25, 35, 40c and 10fr in Helmet design. They were issued in Brussels on

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1905, 1p (Cat. 15c)07
1912, 3p chalky paper (cat. 15c)07
3p surface-colored paper (cat. 20c)08
WAR STAMP, No. 305 (cat. 15c)06

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COOK ISLANDS.—We are indebted to the Economist Stamp Co. for showing us a copy of the 2d violet brown stamp perforated 15x14 on chalky paper.

CZECHO-SLOVAK.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 5, 15, 20, 50, 60h and 1kr stamps of Austria surcharged POSTA CESHOSLOVENSKA 1919 diagonally in three lines and advise us that it is a Charity issue.

ESTHONIA.—The *Stamp Lover* chronicles the appearance of the following values of a Bolshevik issue for this country.

1919, 5 kopecs, yellow-orange.
35 " red.
40 " brown.
50 " blue.
1 rouble, black.
3 roubles, violet.
10 " crimson-lake.

FINLAND.—The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted for our inspection a copy of the current 25p stamp surcharged "50" in the center of stamp and also over the figures of value at both sides of the lower part of the stamp. The surcharge of the latter is in smaller figures and that of the center and all are printed in black.

GERMANY.—The Economist Stamp Co. have sent us for chronicle the 15pf stamp of the usual type of a gray lilac color.

The *Stamp Lover* prints the following information regarding the Aerial Post stamps of this country. Two different designs on white wove paper. No watermark. Perforated 14½x14. Surface-printed:—10pf orange, 40pf green.

GIBRALTAR.—Mr. H. C. Downing points out that we have not yet recorded the new "deep" shade of grey in which many of the Colonial 2d stamps are now appearing. He kindly submits, as examples, the 2d values of Gibraltar and Malta, the latest shade of which is certainly the most conspicuous yet seen in this denomination.—*Stamp Collecting.*

MEXICO.—We are informed that the 5 pesos, green and black, of the current series has recently been withdrawn from the post offices. The remaining stock, after having been surcharged with a figure "5" on the back of each stamp, is being used for prepayment of parcels of newspapers shipped in bulk, the stamp being attached to the Post Office receipt forms, which are retained by the postal authorities.—*Stamp Collecting.*

NETHERLANDS.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us copies of the 30c value with two different overprints. One is ZESTIG at the top with CENT at the bottom. The other, WEERTIG, at the top, and the same as the former one at the bottom. The former stamp is surcharged in black, while the latter is in red.

NORTH WEST PACIFIC ISLANDS.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the following values with the new corrected setting of the overprint:—1d red, 2d grey.

SALVADOR.—The Economist Stamp Co. advise us that the 17c No. 437, has been surcharged in two lines

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1 Centavo 1
in black with blocks over the former values.

TUNIS.—A new value, 30c, brown and lilac, has been added to the current se-

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298, 5c; 305-330, 8 var., 76c; 424,
6c; 921-1186, 8 var., 68c; 1186, 10c;
1216, 6c; 5 on 2, 5c; 1465-1468.20

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NEWS ITEMS.

It is reported from Paris that the
current "E. E. F." series is to be brought
into use by the post offices in Syria, with
the addition of a special overprint.

The current Finnish postage stamps
from 5 penni to 10 marks have been
overprinted, "AUNUS" in the town of
that name, in Olonets (N. W. Russia)
by the Finnish military forces engaged
in fighting the Bolsheviks.

During the eight days plebiscite in
Schleswig ordained by the Paris Con-
ference, a special series of postage
stamps will be brought into use. The
design will show the Arms of Central
Jutland (two lines) and the inscriptions
read "Plebiscite Vote. du peuple." Val-
ues, 10, 20 pig, and 1 mark.

Three London newspapers now pub-
lish a regular weekly article for stamp
collectors, viz., *The Times*, *Daily Tele-
graph*, and *The Daily Express*. Surely
a high tribute to the widespread popu-
larity and human interest of the hobby.

Overprinted New Zealand postage
stamps are no longer supplied for use in
the Pacific Islands of AITUTAKI,
NIUE, PENRHYN ISLANDS, SA-
MOA and RARATONGA. The new
general issue for New Zealand will be
available equally in the Dependencies.
All overprinted local issues are there-
fore obsolete.

The King's collection of Heligoland
was shown before the Royal Philatelic
Society on October 16th.

A Stamp Exhibition and Philatelic
Congress was held at Turin last month,
under the patronage of Queen Elena
of Italy, herself one of the most en-
thusiastic of Royal philatelists. There
was a special class for war stamps.

Haut-Volta is the name of a new
French West African colony where
stamps will be issued at an early date.

The precise nature of the political in-
terests held by Poland in the Near East
is not altogether apparent. However,
letters may, it seems, be forwarded
through the agency of the Polish Con-
sulates in Constantinople and elsewhere,
and special stamps have been provided
in the form of the contemporary Polish
series from 3 fen to 5 marks, overprinted
"LEVANT" in Red roman capitals.

Turkey is shortly to have a new issue
of postage stamps printed in London, as
in the case of the 1914 pictorial series.
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Bey, who was responsible for those of
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maid,
And stranger still with a horse, 'tis
say'd;
But for ways that are curious and sticky
and damp,
Commend me the ways of a man with a
stamp.

Doubtless, the curious way of the man
who sold me a carefully patched and
painted "full-face queen" as a "perfect
beauty," is responsible for the outbreak
of that alleged rhyme; but perhaps the
ways that are sticky or damp should be
considered first, for as a rule they be-
long chiefly to our earliest experience.
In those days a stamp is a thing to
initiate in cleanly habits by a thorough
washing, which certainly will remove all
foreign substance from its back, and
then to be fastened securely in a book
by a liberal application of gum or paste.
Often the stamps are stuck down firm
and flat, and then pressed firmer and
flatter with what was once a nice clean
handkerchief; and afterwards the young
collector feels himself entitled to a
pleasant meditation, "Now, let me see
anybody who can get those out. I dare
him!" Of course, nobody can or does
get them out, unless their owner may
think they should be placed elsewhere,
when generally the process of removal
means ragged holes in the album page,
and the soaking and sticking-down work
is vigorously repeated. It is just within
the bounds of possibility that the stamps
remain in their first positions until the
album passes into the possession of
older hands, and then—if they are early
issues—there is quite a sporting sort of
hunt for "no watermarks," and old
"C.C.'s." Here the elements of luck
or chance have ample scope, and the
discovery of rarities may make the ac-
quisition of some battered old album
the great event of a collector's year.

It occurs that I may have maligned
the young philatelist by crediting the
truly-washing treatment to his account,
for the greatest offender in this way
was one of a certain age, who announced
his intention of "going in for stamps,"
and as a beginning bought a large parcel
of good, unsoaked specimens, at a long-
ish price.

"I must give these a bath," he said,
"and if you could look in this evening
you might give me a hand to sort
them"; and as I gathered, this was his
method, literally. He turned on both
bath taps and tipped the whole parcel
in, stirring them well under the streams
of hot and cold, and then leaving all
to soak at their own sweet will. In the
evening I found him fishing for them
with some success, long rows lay across
the floor, and face downward upon the
edges of the bath, but in what a state!
"They come off the paper very well
now," he assured me, "all except a few
corners here or there," and so they had:
Russians almost deprived of colour, lilac
or mauve tinted Colonials turned purple-

red. Well, he never did much good
with his collection, except in providing
me with a shining example of what not
to do.

By the way, anent the so-called "blue
variety" of the English half-penny,
green, 1900, stamp: Several copies re-
cently have been offered to me "cheap
at sixpence. They were good enough
copies of their kind, certainly; still, I
find that the cheapest and easiest method
of obtaining this "variety" is to soak the
ordinary green stamp in nice clean cold
water, and take it out again directly it
has attained the desired shade of blue.
It is quite interesting to watch the
change of colour, and to think of how
matters might have been far otherwise,
and cost you a whole sixpence.

Now, I wonder if a few lines con-
veying information would go amiss. I
am going to notice a few ways that may
not be known generally, but at the
same time are certainly legitimate meth-
ods of treating specimens appearing to
need first-aid of sorts. Of course, it is
not a legitimate thing to take out the
ink-marks of stamps which have done
duty on receipt forms, and even if I
happen to know how, I am not going to
say; but if you have stamps with greasy-
looking postmarks, which have spread
and spoiled their appearance, it is quite
proper to clean up some of the mess,
like this: A mixture of pure alcohol
and Venice turpentine in equal quanti-
ties is applied to the stamp, which is
then exposed to the sunlight. The mix-
ture will absorb the oily stains, and a
washing, first in alcohol and then in
benzine, will remove all traces of the
turpentine.

Again, if you have specimens that are
disfigured by creases, particularly un-
used stamps, on which a crease will
often turn into a crack if you do not
cure it, the crease may be removed
with the least injury to the gum by
laying the stamp face downwards on
blotting-paper and painting along the
crease with a fine-pointed brush dipped
in benzine. This moistens and swells
the gum, when you can press the crease
flat with some smooth object like an
ivory paper knife. To remove a large
crease, it may be necessary to iron the
stamp, which, before the iron is applied,
should be placed between a couple of
glazed cards.

Stamps discoloured by immersion in
water cannot be brought back to their
original colour; but in many cases the
discolouration is due to exposure. The
action of the atmosphere on certain
colours, such as vermilion and ultra-
marine, will sometimes turn them wholly
or partly black through sulphurisation,
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kind lady who sent me a blue Straits
Settlements stamp, which would have
been a perfect used specimen only for
the fact that one side of it was clipped,
apparently with scissors. Meeting her
that same day, I tendered thanks, but
somehow the gratitude part was over-
done, and presently I listened wonder-
ingly to her confession: Oh, if I had
only known that cutting away such a
little piece would matter. I had two
of them, but I thought that two of the
same sort would be of no use to you,
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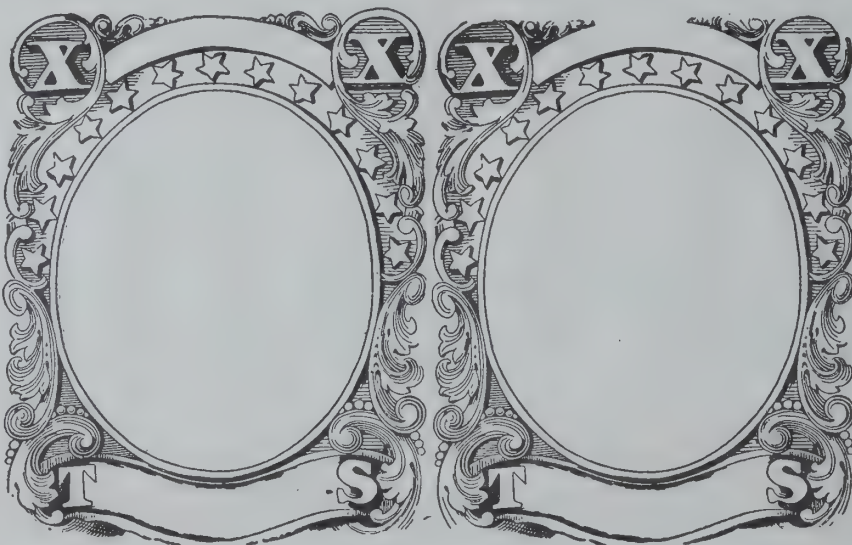


Plate No. 1—Relief A
 (Scott, Type I; Stevenson, Type II-A)

Plate No. 1—Relief B
 (Scott, Type I; Stevenson, Type II-B)

behooves all of us to take a charitable
 attitude toward each other's mistakes.
 The error was the natural result of an
 attempt by a writer who had not given
 the subject careful study to correct the
 work of one who had studied deeply.

Stevenson satisfied himself that the
 full shells stamps occur only in the bot-
 tom row of the left pane on the first
 plate and all the evidence available
 points to the truth of this theory. For
 instance, the full shells stamps never
 show sheet margins at the top; never
 show part of another stamp below; are
 always the bottom stamp and only the
 bottom stamp when found in a vertical
 pair or strip; and when they occur in
 a horizontal pair or strip every other
 stamp in the multiple also has the full
 shells. Also, they sometimes show the
 bottom sheet margin. The present writ-
 er's own reference collection contains an
 imperforate full shells with such large
 margins at left and bottom that it must
 be the lower left corner stamp of the
 sheet—No. 91 L. All the bottom row
 stamps on the plate, however, are not
 full shells, as some stamps showing the
 bottom sheet margin have the shells cut
 away. These are assigned to the lower
 row of the right pane. All this evidence
 points to the conclusion Stevenson
 reached—the full shells stamps comprise
 the bottom row of the left pane.

The other writer, to whom reference
 is made, denied the truth of Stevenson's
 conclusions and supported his own con-
 tentation by referring to a block of im-
 perforate 10c stamps, all of which, ac-
 cording to his statement, had full shells.
 After some search the present writer
 succeeded in locating this block and
 borrowed it for examination. It is not
 at all what was claimed for it, and, in
 fact, is not a block of stamps. It is a
 block of proofs on a rather porous wove

paper about the thickness of the paper
 used for the 10c stamps, and was printed
 from the reprint plate of 1875! On the
 reprint plate all the stamp designs have
 absolutely complete full shells and are
 different from the so-called "full shells"
 stamps of 1855-60 and from any other
 stamp designs on either of the two
 plates used for the regularly issued 10c
 stamps. For his own protection the
 reader should note that any 10c green
 of 1855-60 on which the side ornaments,
 (pearls, etc.), and shells are absolutely
 complete, may be a proof or a reprint
 but cannot be a genuine specimen of
 one of the ten scarce stamps from the
 bottom row of the left pane of plate
 No. 1.

(To be continued.)

PHILATELY AS A SCIENCE.

"The Scientific Aspect of Philately"
 was the title of a paper read before
 the Philatelic Section of the Maryland
 Academy of Science, Baltimore, Md.,
 by the chairman of the section, C. Lat.
 Wilhelm, at the regular meeting held at
 the Academy Friday night, Dec. 26.

Mr. Wilhelm spoke as follows:

"I have been impelled to the prepara-
 tion of this paper mainly by two rea-
 sons—one, that the high standing to
 which our pursuit has attained justifies
 it; the other, that I feel such a paper
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rect thinking, knowledge obtained in-

dividually by study of facts; secondly,

department of knowledge in which the

results of investigation have been

worked out and systematized.

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nition. The vast information availab-

about philately has been gained by ex-

act observation and correct thinking.

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must be differentiated from mere stamp

collecting, yet it is to the first collector

that we owe the subsequent student.

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The first aircraft mail service in the United States was conducted at the aviation meeting at Nassau Boulevard, L. I., during the week of September 23-30, 1911. Earle L. Ovington, with a Queen monoplane, Indiana-engined, was appointed air mail carrier and covered a set route between regularly established post offices for a period of seven days. Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock arranged a municipal collection system on the Nassau Boulevard grounds and an inspector saw to the stamping in a tent. The trips were made between Nassau Boulevard and the Post Office at Mineola. 32,415 post cards and 3,993 letters and 1,062 circulars were carried.

Airplane Mail Service under the U. S. Post Office has been in operation daily except Sunday between New York and Washington for over eighteen months; and between New York and Chicago daily for over six months. Today the Air Mail Service of the Post Office Department of the United States has planes in the air daily, covering a total of 1,906 miles of territory and carrying an aggregate of 2,100 pounds of mail.

The Post Office Department inaugurated the present aerial Mail Transportation Service on May 15, 1918. The service was originally conducted by the war department in connection with its work of training aviators for the war. The service continued under military direction until August 10, 1918, when it was taken over by the Post Office Department and operated by an entirely civilian organization.

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the and the cessation of hostilities caused to be made available to the Postoffice department quite a number of DH4 planes, which made it possible to increase the mail route to 400 pounds. However, as these planes were originally designed for war purposes, it was decided to modify them, and the aeronautical engineers in the postoffice service co-ordinated with manufacturing establishments and developed a strong and powerful plane which could still maintain all the excellent flying qualities of the DH4 machine. The changes constituted a greatly strengthened landing gear, fuselage re-inforcement, a transposition of cockpit and cargo compartments.

It was found, however, that in order to insure reliability in performance of scheduled trips and to provide for larger mail dispatches, it required larger and multi-motored ships. The department promptly set about to design and has constructed fourteen multi-motored aeroplanes upon plans evolved by its own engineers and embodying suggestions from manufacturers and other aeronautical sources. Six of these are of the Martin bomber type, four of Thomas-Morse construction and four under construction by the L. W. F. Engineering company.

On November 8, 1919, the first of the fourteen specially constructed planes, with a mail carrying capacity of 1,500 pounds, was delivered to the Postoffice department and flown on its trial trip with 1,000 pounds of letters from Cleveland to New York.

An interesting feature in connection with the airplane mail service is the fact that on May 15, 1919, the anniversary of the inauguration of the service, the two airplanes that took to the air on this anniversary, one leaving Washington and one leaving New York, were the same that carried the mail a year before and had been constantly in the service with the same motors. In addition to the six planes with which the service was inaugurated and which were in operation on June 30, 1919, there were forty-two planes in service on the two routes in operation on that date, namely, between Washington and New York, and Cleveland and Chicago—forty-eight in all. On December 1 there were ninety planes in service.

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Cost per mile, average61
Cost per flying hour	52.88
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Pounds mail carried	29,936
Miles flown	32,342
Time in air	360 h. 39 m.
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Miles per gallon gasoline	2.56
Number of trips possible	99
Number of trips made	95
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Mech. troubles	0
Weather	0
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These pictorial stamps are slightly smaller than those heretofore in currency; the designs have been chosen from the official collection of photographic subjects illustrating the flora, fauna, and scenery of the country, with especial reference to the agricultural and industrial resources which have contributed so much to the prosperity of the territories administered by the Company. The photographs engraved as vignettes, within artistic frames, are masterpieces of miniature engraving. They have been engraved in the ateliers of Messrs. Waterlow & Sons, Ltd., London, in whose works the new stamps were printed.

On the first value of the series, the 1/4 centavo, we have the picture of native "palhotas," with a nigger introduced as a specimen of the type of manhood resident in those parts. Probably quite a number of my readers have spent a pleasant night under a tent, but I doubt whether they would sleep peacefully under the "palhotas," at any rate in its accustomed surroundings, for they would have to be prepared for mosquitoes, termites, tsetse flies, and numerous other pests of the air, besides an occasional visit from a chimpanzee, a gorilla and other monkeys; while a hyena, a leopard, an elephant, and even the king of the forest himself, might pay a call.

IVORY AND MAIZE.

On the next denomination of the Mozambique stamps—the 1/2 centavo—we have a picture of a native standing between two huge tusks of ivory, with other giant souvenirs of Jumbo in front of him. Ivory was formerly one of the principal exports of Portuguese East Africa, but it is now much scarcer, as the big game hunters have thinned out the herds of elephants—animals which might have been trained to the service of man, as they have been very largely in India.

The 1 centavo stamp has the picture of a field of maize, with the Portuguese word *milho* (maize). Here we see the giant grass in its true tropical beauty, for in Mozambique maize grows to a height of 11 feet—almost twice the height of an average-sized man. We see also the beautiful tasselled male flowers, the female flowers, which develop the "cobs," being found close to the central axils of the leaves below. In the lower corners of the stamp one of these cobs is shown; probably you have tried and appreciated the English variety of these, for they are a nice little delicacy when roasted.

RUBBER AND SUGAR.

The great demand for rubber makes the 1 1/2 centavo pictorial stamp of Mozambique of more than passing interest. A native is shown standing by a rubber tree and collecting from it the milky juice, which afterwards becomes rubber, in a tin cup. He has apparently just made the necessary incision in the bark, and all he has then to do is to fill the cup with the liquid. The latter soon coagulates, or curdles, on exposure to

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the air. Afterwards the crude rubber is boiled with water and then repeatedly passed between grooved rollers, where the dirt and sand are washed out. Subsequently the rubber is dried, ground, compounded, calendered and water-proofed, the complete process being too lengthy for description here.

Who said sugar? That sweet tooth of ours is tempted by the 2 centavos Mozambique stamp, which has on it the word *Acucar*—Portuguese for "sugar"—and underneath it a view of a big factory. The design is so well drawn that we may in imagination transport ourselves to the refinery which yields a good deal of the ten million tons of sugar which the world produces annually. But perhaps we had better not linger over this stamp too long, for fear we grow too inquisitive about all that sugar!

FRUIT AND FABRICS.

The next picture in our stamp gallery is of the River Buzi, and the succeeding one—5 centavos—the town of Beira, the capital of the territories administered by the Mozambique Company. The 7 1/2 centavos stamp depicts an orange tree; this is an interesting stamp, from a historical point of view as well as in regard to what it teaches us of one of the Colony's products, for the Portuguese, to whom Mozambique belongs, were the first to introduce oranges into Europe, in the year 1547.

Orange trees reach a great age, often a hundred and fifty years or more, and a tree in full bearing often yields from ten to twelve thousand fruits in a year. The beautiful tree shown on the stamp before us is simply crowded with the juicy globes. Appropriately enough, this label is printed in orange.

Growing cotton is shown on the 8 centavos stamp, the cultivation of that being one of the greatest commercial successes of Mozambique. The 10 centavos stamp is inscribed *Sisal*, meaning "hemp," which erect plant is used alongside the figure of a man, there for the sake of comparison. The square stem and the tapering leaves are early shown.

15 centavos stamp has a picture of the Beira Railway, with a goods train running through the timber forest. The 20 centavos one portrays the "Tribunal," or Courts of Justice, at Beira. On the 30 centavos stamp we have a huge over-hanging cocoanut tree representing the Colony's important export of copra, which word we find below the view. Copra, which is the native and commercial name for the dried kernel of the coco, or cocoanut, is valuable for the oil which it contains.

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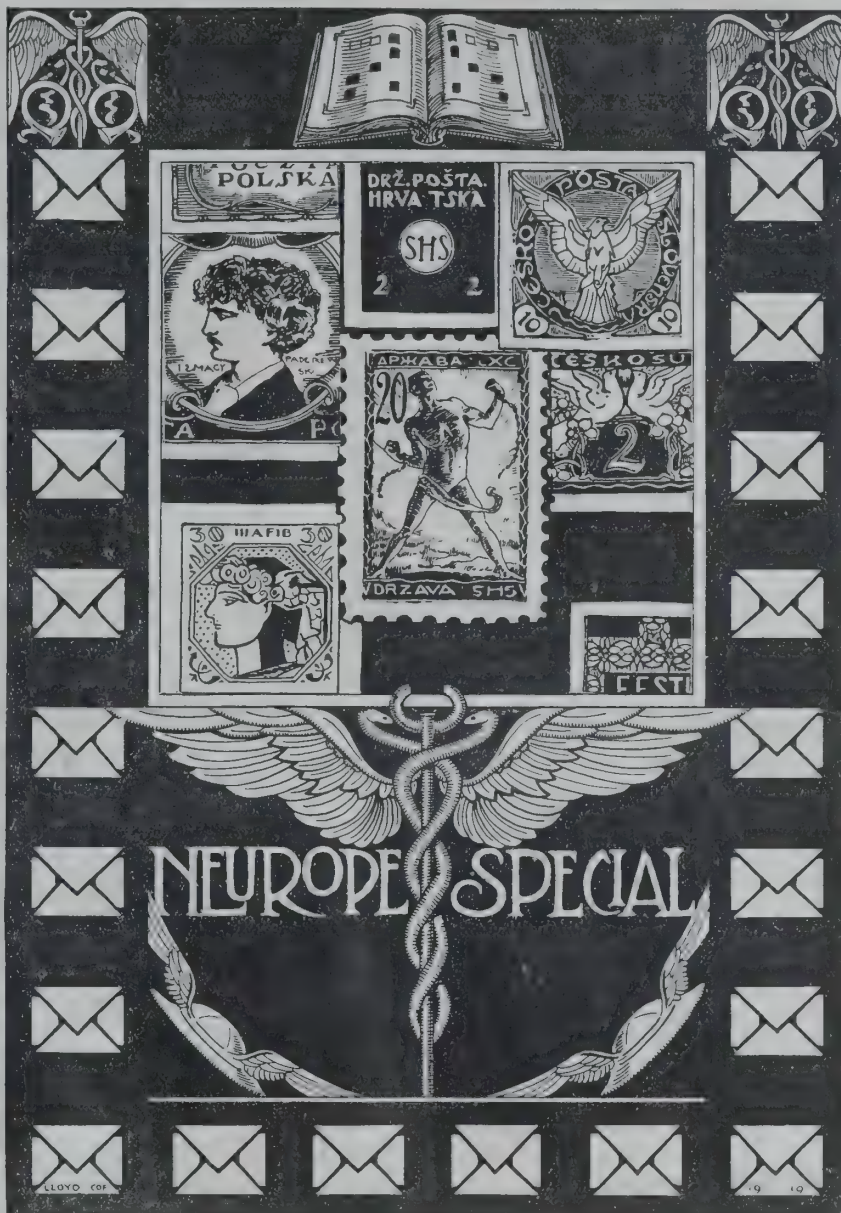
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The stamps of the New Europe fall naturally into three groups, all occupation stamps of whatsoever nature being excluded from this category. These groups represent the fragments into which three great empires have burst, and the war is not alone responsible for the disruption which has evolved these fragments.

Germany, the most strongly centralized, as to government, of the former empires, has given rise to but few new states, and those are but quasi-independent, quasi-republics. Austro-Hungary has burst into five or six moieties, but the realm of the Tsars furnishes the best example of decentralization.

Bolshevism is largely responsible for the appearance of so many new things from Russia: a dozen provinces have set up governments of their own in an attempt to banish Bolshevism and Bolsheviks, and the fight for existence still goes on in several of them. In order to understand the extent of this movement, a list of the newly-created nations follows:

RUSSIA. — Batoum (Transcaucasia), Don Cossack Repub. (So. Russia), Esthonia, Finland, Georgia, Kuban Repub. (No. Caucasia), Latvija (Lettonia, Livonie, Lettland), Lietuvos (Lithuania, Litauen), Poland, So. Lithuania (White Russia), Ukrainia and West Ukrainia.

Several of these provinces, like Poland, Finland and Esthonia, would have established their independence under any conditions possible, but most of the others, it is safe to say, would not have fallen away except for the necessity of combatting the Bolsheviks.

Poland and West Ukrainia are made up partly of Russian, partly of Austrian fragments, and the former empire of the Hapsburgs has in addition produced the following:

AUSTRO-HUNGARY. — German Austria, Bohemia (Czecho-Slovakia), Hungary Republic, Jugo-Slavia (S. H. S.) and Fiume.

Germany has given us only the new republics of Bavaria and Wurtemberg. For a collector to expect to acquire all the issues of these "succession states," as they are called in Germany and Austria, is an utterly impossible undertaking. He should confine his efforts to one country, or one group. Some countries can be completed with ease, but others would require a lifetime of endeavor.

Undoubtedly the first of the new states to issue stamps was Jugo-Slavia, the Zagreb issue inscribed 29 Listopada (29 October) having been emitted November 29. There were 15,000 complete sets of these stamps, and they are scarce at \$20

a set. Jugo-Slavia, or "S. H. S.," as it is beginning to be called in magazine and newspaper articles, consists of several provinces which constitute the "Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes," allied south Slavic races inhabiting Montenegro, Serbia, Croatia (Hrvatska), Dalmatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Slavonia and Carniola or Krain. The various provinces have issued stamps, all of which apparently are valid anywhere, as the writer has received letters bearing stamps of both the Carniolan (chain-breaker) and Bosnian issues, and again, Croatian (sailor type: S. H. S. on Hungary) and Bosnian emissions. But Serbia has produced a new set of stamps, so it is likely that the S. H. S. issues are not used within the boundaries of Serbia proper, nor Serbian issues outside those limits.

The Bosnian issues are overprinted in both Roman and Cyrillic type, the latter, invented by Cyril, the Slavic apostle, being the source of the Russian alphabet, which is a modification of the Cyrillic. The two inscriptions are exactly parallel, and read DRZAVA S. H. S.—Bosna i Hercegovina, meaning "State (or dominion) of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes — Bosnia and Herzegovina." The word Kraljevstvo, found on later issues, means "Kingdom," Kral being the Slavic word for king. This word may be seen on the 1915 issue of Serbia, picturing "Kral Petar" on the battlefield. The "C. X. C." overprints are the same as S. H. S.; Cyrillic letters instead of Roman.

Czecho-Slovakia, or more conveniently Bohemia, has been much more circumspect in producing new issues. The original type, picturing the Hradschin of Prague, comparable in some ways to the Kremlin of Moscow, is still in use. The design has been altered and redrawn several times, but remains essentially the same. Mucha, one of the greatest living poster artists, and the creator of "The Four Seasons," produced the design, but being surface-printed, they appear to little advantage. A set of newspaper stamps and two sets of postage dues comprise the regular government issues to October, 1918, when a most attractive set of commemorative stamps appeared. These mark the anniversary of the overthrow of the Austrian government, and the money received from their sale is devoted to the orphans of Czech soldiers in the armies of the Allies. The lower values picture a lion bursting his chains; the higher values, which look like photographs, depict a mother and child. The designs are by Bobrovsky, director of the Academy of Fine Arts, Prague.

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Hungary as a republic has not produced anything unusual, outside of an immense crop of surcharges, except the Bela Kun issue, showing the portraits of his crew of Bolsheviks. The stamps appear to have come from sixteenth-century book of "Who's Who in Artistic Homicide." The inscription "Magyar Tanacs Koztarsasag" means "Hungarian Soviet Republic." The stamps of the old reaper type with "Koztarsasag" surcharge have been made democratic thereby, "Koztarsasag", which is pronounced as if it had several more letters in it, being the Magyar word for Republic.

Due to lack of postage dues in many cities, many local surcharges have been made, the regular postage stamps being overprinted with "P" (for porto) or "T" (for taxe) the letter being enclosed in a circle, triangle, etc., or the word "Porto" has been overprinted, sometimes with figure of value. As there are about 30 of these provisional sets, there is sufficient opportunity for specialization.

German Austria has behaved remarkably well: only the current set of Austria overprinted "Deutschosterreich" and one issue of permanent stamps from 3 heller to 1 Krone.

Collectors will do well to avoid the so-called "revolutionary" and "Tyrol" issues, which appeared in Knittelfeld and Innsbruck respectively. In addition to being unofficial, these stamps have been extensively faked.

Lietuvos, or Lithuania, issued its first provisional stamps the 27th of December, 1918. These are type-set, all values are black, and decidedly scarce. Two other type-set issues were made before a "permanent" set appeared, and these type-and-rule sets are exceedingly interesting because all seven values were printed in one sheet, so that it is possible to get blocks of four which show stamps of four values, for instance, 10, 15, 40 and 50; 15, 20, 50 and 60; 20, 30, 60 and 60, there being two types of the 60 skatiku.

After the type-sets appeared, the regular issue showing the arms of Lithuania—St. George on his charger. This issue appeared on colored papers with silk fibres, on watermarked white paper and finally in entirely different shades. All the stamps of Lithuania are perforated, the type-sets 11½, the others various compounds, as 11½x12½, 14x14½, etc. Fifty-four varieties of stamps have been issued, which would very likely cost \$50.

South Lithuania, or White Russia, has issued a few stamps, made by surcharging Russian stamps of the 1908-11 issue in Lithuanian and Russian. All have a face value of 50 skatiku, and the set of 8 costs about \$75.

But of all the successors to the former Romanoff and Hapsburg Empires, Poland has produced the greatest variety of issues. Counting all the local issues made by overprinting Austrian stamps with town names, POCZTA

POLSKA, POLSKA, and the Polish Eagle, as well as NA SKARB NARODOWNY, there are several hundred Polish stamps. Brzeziny, Mlawka, Skier-niowice and Wloclawek, to mention only a few, produced stamps of this character. In addition, there are many local issues which were produced during the war; some did postal duty for a short time, and then were used only with German Occupation stamps. The Warsaw issues are of this type. Przedborz was permitted by the Austrians to operate its own postoffice, and issued 18 different stamps, most of which are quite scarce. Bialystok, Luboml and Sosnowice, to mention others, also had their own offices, and these stamps should probably be considered in the same light as Russian locals.

The general issues of the Polish government are legion themselves. Gen. Gouv. Warschau were overprinted POCZTA POLSKA and in doing so, a fine series of nearly 100 errors of type, spelling, etc., was made. But the first general issue was produced by surcharging four stamps which had been prepared for the Warsaw local post, but were suppressed by the Germans.

A permanent issue showing the white eagle of Poland for the low values, and a peasant plowing for the higher ones, appeared perf. and imperf. The values are in Marks and fenigow. A splendid commemorative issue is the present one showing portraits of Paderewski, Pilsudski and Trampcznski.

All the foregoing were issued in German Poland. The portion occupied by the Austrians treated the Austrian issues in similar manner when the Austrians were expelled, and we have many POCZTA POLSKA issues on Austrian Feldpost, Austria, Karlsfond, etc. The values are expressed in Kronen and halerzy, corresponding to Austrian coin. The Cracow Parliament issue appeared without gum, but glue was provided so that the stamps might be properly attached. Those dealers who have sold this set with full original gum will have some explaining to do!

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(PRINTER'S NOTE.—The following portion of this article should be inserted immediately following paragraph four column two on page 47 of this issue.)

Fiume, now alleged to be annexed to Italy, is responsible for a large number of surcharges on Hungary, many of which are very rare, the 10kr having been issued to the extent of 669. Forgeries are numerous, and the Fiume postmark has also been faked in order to make "original covers."

The permanent issues, very poorly produced, show that philatelic atrocities may be committed. It would doubtless have been possible to worry along without 5-crown and 10-crown stamps, and it might also have been possible to get past without cancelling them to order. Not content with this, the "authorities" of Fiume perpetrated the "Pro Fondazione Studio" set, with an added value of five lire on each stamp, for the alleged purpose of sending students to Rome. The design of the lower values has for its central motif the Romulus-Remus-Wolf group, emblematic of stamp collectors who purchase the set. Recently, in order to vend these stamps at their nominal value, a surcharge has been applied, "Valore Globale . . ." indicating value according to face.

Another stamp of special character is the "Dr. Grossich Fund" stamp, sold at an added price of 2 lire. The portrait of the doctor appears, and the stamp reminds one strongly of the old "M. & M's."

Bavaria surcharged her stamps "Volkstaat" at first, indicating "Republic" or literally, "People's State." The next issue saw this changed to "Freistaat", literally, "Independent State." It's a well known fact that the Bavarians don't like the Prussian, and possibly the "Volkstaat" overprint was not considered quite suggestive enough. At any rate, the surcharging of stamps of the German Empire with "Freistaat Bayern" should be sufficiently suggestive of Bavarian ideas. Wurttemberg likewise has produced republican stamps by surcharging the two existing sets of officials "Volksstaat Württemberg."

But it is in the Russian fragments that the greatest variety and confusion exists. Ukraina alone has produced over a thousand varieties of surcharges. These consist of endless variations of the trident-like design which is the emblem of Ukrainian authority. This design is said to be a conventionalization of the dove of St. Vladimir, and in some of its forms bears considerable resemblance to a pigeon in flight. Following the trident surcharges came a regular issue inscribed "Ukrainska Narodna Respublika"—Ukrainian People's Republic. In addition, several of these were issued as money stamps with the inscription "Chodeta narivni z dzvinkoyu mone-toyu" on the reverse. This freely translated means "Has the circulating value of money."

West Ukraine, another "successor" to both Russia and Austria, has used the hetman design, also, but in colorless outline on a black shield, surcharged on Austrian stamps, the initials "Z. U. N. R." occupying the corners of the stamp. The letters stand for "Zapadnaya Ukrain-ska Narodna Respublika"—West Ukrainian People's Republic. This surcharge is said to have been made in Vienna. The set is worth about \$10 for all 19 varieties.

Batoum, an important oil port of Transcaucasia, has issued a set of stamps, no doubt urgently necessary on account of the extreme isolation and commercial importance of the city. These stamps are imperforate, picture an aloe tree, and are inscribed merely "Batumskaya Poshta" and value. The Kuban Republic, or North Caucasia, is

said to have issued stamps, but little is known of them, and if they have really appeared, they must be of extreme rarity. The same is true of the stamps of Southern Lithuania, or White Russia. There are eight varieties of these, all of the value of 50 skatiku, surcharged on various Russian stamps of the 1908-11 issues.

The Don Cossacks have set up a republic, and in addition to overprinting various Russian stamps, have issued a regular set of their own, with St. George for a central design, and the laughable inscription EDENAYA ROSSIA, meaning the "Only" Russia! Rather a large-sized order for a province about the size of Missouri!

Another portion of southern Russia, the province of Georgia, has also established a republic, with philatelic accoutrements. The design, of course, pictures St. George, as much a patron Saint of Russia as of England. Strange to say, the inscriptions are in Latin instead of Russian characters, so that it is easy to place the stamps by the name "LA GEORGIE" at top.

Baltic Russia has been most prolific of new governments, the most northerly of which is Finland, which again becomes a stamp-issuing country after eight years of philatelic somnolence. The Helsingfors and Wasa issues are entirely commonplace, the inscription "Suomi" indicating "Finland." The Helsingfors (current) issue with overprint "Aunus" is supposed to be an occupation set, the word being a variant of "Olonetz."

Estonia proclaimed itself an independent republic Nov. 11, 1918, but the German "Ob. Ost." offices continued to operate until Nov. 23. Meanwhile a small issue of provisional Estonian stamps appeared in Rakvere. The stamps were cut from wrappers and surcharged "Eesti (Rakvere)" and new value in three lines. There are four of these stamps, and they are very rare. An alleged provisional issue, made by hand-stamping "Eesti" on "Ob. Ost." stamps also appeared, very likely in Germany, as the stamps seem to have been unknown in Estonia. The first regular issues were the well known "Eesti Post" imperfs., four in number, which were followed by the 5-penni yellow, picturing gulls in flight. This stamp was in use only a few days, and is very scarce. A most decided novelty in design is the I Mark, Viking ship. The Estonians have preserved their racial traditions and language with remarkable fidelity, and this stamp is a reminder of the time when our remote ancestors wore byrnie and helmets, and drank from horns.

Latvija, or Lettonia, produced the famous "printed on warmaps" issue, in some ways the most interesting of all war issues, as being made with actual war material. A large variety of maps were used, probably 25 or 30 varieties. About three dozen stamps in each sheet show no traces of the map on back, but are easily identified by the hard, stiff paper. There are 228 stamps to the sheet, 12x19. Later issues are on writing and cigarette paper. The Riga "liberation" issue appeared to commemorate the overthrow of the Bolsheviks. The design is attractive, tho the skull in the foreground detracts somewhat from the general makeup. Paper with hexagon watermark was used for this issue.

As usual, there were several issues of stamps of a private or quasi-official nature before the regular government issue, but in practically every instance collectors will make no mistake in avoiding these productions. In one instance a set of six German stamps rubber-stamped LIBAU is offered at about \$500. Few American collectors will "fall" for such things.

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KRUNA AND KRUNE.

By HENRY KUH.

In Number 1, January 3, Mr. H. F. Obermanns reports a supposed error appearing on the Hungarian stamps surcharged by the Croats. I am quite a little bit sorry that I must be so rude and shatter the joy of the holders of these wrong surcharges, which, as I will show, are absolutely correct when the Croatian or Serbian language is *terra cognita* to you.

The collectors not familiar with this language are misled by the fact that *Kruna* is singular and *Kruna* plural, but it is not known to them that this does not always hold good. The language in question has the "peculiarity" (and what language does not have peculiarities) to seemingly contradict itself, for *Kruna* becomes plural after four, although the figures *dvije*, *tri*, *četiri* (one, two, three) are governed by *Kruna*, and all the subsequent figures, *pet*, *five*, *deset*, *ten*, etc., up to billions and more remain *Kruna*.

There are two reasons for this "un-stableness" of the language: the first, the grammatical (for it is a fact that the language has a grammar and just as hard to study as that of other languages). The word in dispute ends in a vowel, which necessitates the employment of the singular *Kruna* as plural after figure four. On the other hand, all denominations without a vowel at the end, like the word *perper* on some of the Montenegro issues, must take the plural form *perpera* after figure one, or the Hungarian *filler*, if adopted for the Croatian stamps, would, of course, read *filir* singular and *filira* plural.

The same holds true in regard to the Serbian and Montenegrin *para* (singular) and *pare* (plural), but commencing with figure five there, too, the singular assumes the role of plural. The word *Dinar* on the Serbian stamps after the

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NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHARLES S. THOMPSON.

Fiume.—We have a new variety of charity stamp. This is the 25c plus 2-Lire stamp issued for the Dr. Grossich fund. It is blue, and the design reminds one immediately of the Herick's Pills Medicine Stamp, U. S. No. 5393. Two surcharges have been issued, also. The 45c of the "Fiume" set has been overprinted FRANCO and 10c; the 25c of the "Posta Fiume" set is surcharged FRANCO and 5c. Likewise the "Pro Fondazione Studio" set has been reduced to the status of a regular issue by the overprint VALORE GLOBALE and the nominal face value. Thus we have another complete set of stamps, 12 in number. These stamps bear on the back, repeated three times, the inscription POSTA di FIUME in pale blue-grey.

France.—The current 1 centime stamp has been surcharged "1/2" in two lines in carmine, and is used by publishers to frank newspapers. It is not sold to the public.

Japan.—The writer saw recently a block of 25 of the current 1/2 sen brown which bore a most peculiar cancellation, covering the entire block. The third vertical row of stamps each bore a circle, enclosing a Japanese character, and on each side of these circles were two heavy, parallel lines covering the remaining stamps. Short vertical lines projected from the lower horizontals on each side of the circle. This is evidently some kind of a precancellation, as the characters read "Kawa Mata Post Office." It is by long odds the most striking cancellation the writer has ever seen.

Morocco.—While examining a lot of

15c current pictorials, we discovered that this stamp has been re-engraved. The re-engraving is easily distinguished, as there are but 11 crenelations along the top of the wall above the gate, while the original shows 12 and part of a thirteenth. Furthermore, the shading across the gate in the original is vertical; in the new issue it consists of 8 horizontal lines, and finally, the frieze around the gate has in the re-engraving been replaced by a few rough lines. The new production lacks the fine lines of the original almost entirely, and has a rather rough appearance.

Switzerland.—Three new Pro Juventute stamps are just to hand. As usual, the designs figure the arms of Swiss cantons. The shield in each case is outlined in black, and the inscription "Liberte et Patrie" on the 10c (Vaud) is also black. Otherwise all lettering is colorless. The writer does not know the cantons whose arms are pictured on the 7 1/2 and 15, but both show keys.

7 1/2 grey and red, white double key on red ground.

10c red, shield green and white (Vaud).

15c purple, shield red and white single key, white and red.

Those familiar with Swiss heraldry will doubtless recognize the arms from this description. The stamps have varnished surface, and are perf. 1 comb machine. These stamps are strikingly handsome, and compare with the 1918 Pro Juventute set in this respect.

Tunis.—A 30c stamp has been added to the current set; it is lilac and brown violet.

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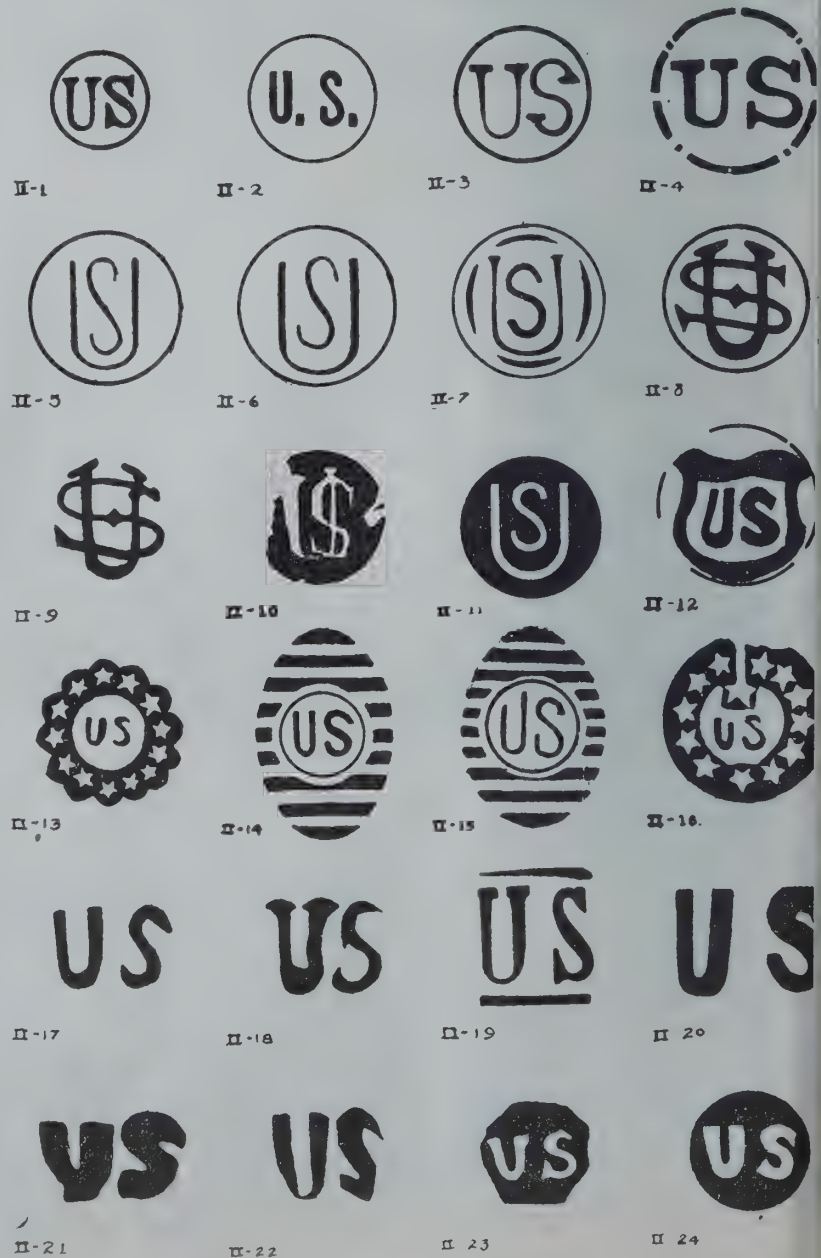
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II-a1	In circle (small)	Black	65—3c 1861
		Black	73—2c 1862
II-a2	In circle (periods)	Purple	184—3c 1879
II-a3	In circle (large)	Black	65—3c 1861
II-a4	In circle (broken)	Black	65—3c 1861
II-a5	Plain monogram, circle	Black	147—3c 1871
II-a6	Plain monogram, circle	Black	Lincoln, Mass.	136—3c 1870
II-a7	Monogram, circle, dashes	Black	183—2c 1879
		Black	210—2c 1883
II-a8	Monogram, fancy, circle	Black	184—3c 1879
		Black	209—10c 1882
II-a9	Monogram, fancy	Black	Ashland, Ohio	184—3c 1879
II-a10	Monogram, solid circle	Black	159—6c 1873
II-a11	Monogram, solid circle	Black	158—3c 1873
II-a12	In shield	Black	65—3c 1861
II-a13	Circle, 13 stars	Black	Albany, N. Y.	65—3c 1861
II-a14	Circle, oval, horz. bars	Black	206—1c 1882
		Black	207—3c 1882
		Black	210—2c 1883
		Black	207—3c 1882
II-a15	Circle, oval, horz. bars	Black	65—3c 1861
II-a16	Broken circle, 13 stars	Black	158—3c 1873
II-a17	Plain	Black	114—3c 1869
II-a18	Plain	Black	147—3c 1871
II-a19	Plain, top and bottom lines	Black	184—3c 1879
II-a20	Plain (large)	Black	178—2c 1875
II-a21	Plain (block)	Blue	210—2c 1883
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ESTHONIA (EESTIMAA).

By AUGUSTUS H. KIUSALAS.

The Republic of Esthonia, whose independence was proclaimed Nov. 11, 1918, and the Esthonian National Council recognized by the British Government as early as May 3, 1918, occupies the northern half of the Russian Baltic Provinces, an area nearly 8000 square miles, has a population of somewhat less than one million souls. Capital and chief seaport, Reval, (Tallinn) of 65,000 population. The boundaries of the land, inhabited by the Esthonian-speaking race, are as follows:—West, Gulf of Riga; North, Gulf of Finland; East, River Narowa and Lake Peipus; South, a line drawn across Livonia, beginning at Lake Peipus, below the mouth of River Embach to Neuhausen; then westerly to Marienburg to Walk and Ruyen (conceding the first to Esthonians and the latter three to the Letts), reaching the Gulf of Riga between the towns of Hainash and Salis, including islands of Oesel, Dago and the famous Moon (Mohn) Islands, and numerous others of less importance.

Originally ruled by their own chiefs, they were conquered by the Teutonic Knights of the Sword, later belonging to Denmark and then to Sweden. Finally it was brought under the Russian Government at the beginning of the 18th century; through the war-like exploits of Peter the Great, and the lamented and decisive defeat of Charles XII of Sweden on the Field of Poltowa. It was ceded to Russia by the Treaty at Nystad in 1721, and became a Russian Province in name only. It was ruled as before, by the Baltic Barons, the descendants of the Teutonic Knights, who overran the Baltic Provinces in the 13th century. The barons had a charter right, a kind of "Gentleman's agreement" with the Russian Government to exploit the Esthonian peasantry. Russia cared very little what the barons did, as long as they kept the peasants in submission to them and the Government collected taxes and customs for Russia. These taxes were a heavy burden upon the people. The barons were precise in fulfilling their obligation. They had already seized all the land, declared the Ests serfs, and from that date were the undisputed lords and masters over a population of slaves, which outnumbered them by five hundred to one.

The Esthonians are not a beautiful race; they have bony features and rather coarse manners. They suggest the qualities of their inheritance,—common sense, vitality and great determination. Although white, they belong to the Mongolian race, a mixture of Finns and Slavic Tchuds. They belong to the Lutheran Church, which was the religious belief of their masters. Some, since 1900, have become Russian Orthodox, largely through the great influence of the Russian Orthodox Church and Russian Government. Their language,

mode of living and customs are similar to the Finns, though they are not as far advanced in literature, art, industry, commerce and self-government as the Finns.

They speak two distinct dialects; even their books are printed in two distinct printings. One, the northern, called Reval (Tallinn) print; the other, Dorpat (Tartus) print. They are not as well educated as their neighbors to the north, the Finns, and the Letts, to the south. Very little good literature has been produced by them, but their folk songs and folk-lore are said to be unusually rich and interesting, while their mythology is surpassed only by the ancient Greek. The chief literary work is Kalevy Poeg, (Son of Kalev), an epic poem collected by Drs. Fahlmann and Kreutzwald from the folk tales and published about 1860. The hero, of gigantic size, who is the personification of the race, displays in his various adventures a wonderful Titanic force, who ruled over the country in the days of independence and prosperity. He did numerous wonderful feats, each one being beyond the power of a mortal to perform; but like King Arthur, he has never appeared to bring to his people the liberty and happiness that the Germans have taken from them. The race is indeed strong physically; such giants of strength like Lurich and Hackensmidt (The Russian Lion) were born in Esthonia. The reason for mention of Kalevy Poeg here is that he is the national hero of the Esthonians. The writer can make the prophecy that the Philatelic Public will, no doubt, see his likeness portrayed on future issues of stamps of this country.

The Esthonians are not, and could not, be called an educated and highly cultured people, but strange as it is, in their midst in northern Livonia is situated the city of Dorpat, the great seat of learning, the "Jena" of Russia.

Dorpat, otherwise known as Yuryew, Tartus and Tehrbata, was founded by Yaroslav I. of Russia in the 11th century. Situated on the river Embach in northern Livonia, Dorpat has a population of 45,000, which is more or less cosmopolitan. The Domberg, a hill at the northwest extremity of the town, is the seat of the famous Dorpat University, founded in 1632, by Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, and one of the principal seats of learning in Russia. It has a very good medical school with a library of 200,000 volumes, and a botanical garden. It also has a teachers' seminary and a veterinary institute. It is the seat of Russian Protestantism.

Esthonia is mostly level and marshy, none of the hills exceeding 1000 feet in height; Mt. Muna, the highest, is 997 feet. The soil is fairly fertile, and the people are mostly engaged in cultivating land and also engaged in fisheries. In so-called normal times, Esthonia ex-

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Esthonia, at present, has a semi-democratic and anti-Bolshevik Government. It is governed by the Esthonian National Council and protected by the Allied Powers. The country has a ready produced various issues of stamp inscribed *Eesti Post*, and on some issue *Eesti Vabariik* (Esthonian Republic). The stamps are very poorly executed, a proof that the Esthonians are not very far advanced in the art of engraving and printing. Judging from the reports in our press, they are liable to be absorbed by the Russian Soviet Republic. At present there is a peace parley going on at Dorpat with Esthonians and representatives of the Soviet Government.

The Soviet Government has delivered an ultimatum to the Esthonians to deliver the main ports, namely, Reval, Baltic Port, Hapsal, Arenburg and Pernau to them. The Russians made them plainly understand that, although all the world was against them, the greatest Russian military genius, "General Winter", was still with them whose present rating is as high as 40 degrees below zero. That is, if the Gulf of Finland freezes, Allied help could not reach Esthonia, and Kalevy Poeg peacefully rests under the rock of Kolvan in Reval.

FALKLAND ISLAND VARIETIES.

I have recently come in possession of an interesting copy of a stamp not found listed in any catalogue accessible to me. It is a used 4 penny of either the 1881 or '86 issue of the Falkland Islands with watermark inverted. We already have the upright and sideways watermarks catalogued but no mention of the invert. It would seem there must be other copies in existence and interesting to know if such have been noticed by other Falkland Island collectors. I also possess a used copy of the split or penny 1891 issue triply surcharged one-half penny purchased from M. Peckitt some time ago. also not catalogued.—EDWIN F. SAWYER.

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*Ukraine: Russian stamps, 1899-1918, surcharged "Trident," 1, 2, 3, 5, 15, 20 on 14, 35, 50, 75k, perf. and 1, 3k imperf., set 11 var. (mint)	1.90
*Italian Austria, "di corona" issue, 1 cent to 1 lire, 11 var., cpl. (mint)	.70
Ger. occupation of Belgium, type 2, 2, 3, 5, 8 on 7, 10, 15, 15, 7 var.	.15
Fr. Col., Red Cross, 10c-5c, 10 var., from 10 diff. colonies (mint)	.52

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THE HANDSOME NEW SET OF NEW ZEALAND VICTORY STAMPS.

HUNGARY, 1914-1919.

By MAJOR R. LOCKHART.

At the outbreak of war two issues were in use in Hungary viz., the ordinary series of 1913 and the "Flood" issue of the same year. The former series remained current right up to the 31st December, 1917, though many other war issues had appeared in the meantime.

After the 5th August the first new stamps to appear were the "Flood" series of 1913, bearing the overprint

Hadi segély
ozvegyeknek és
arváknek
Két (2) filler

Surcharge in red, except 10 filler, which is in violet. These stamps were issued on 7th October, 1914.

This inscription signifies a "War subscription for the widows and orphans of fallen fighters." All the stamps were sold at 2 filler over face value.

I will not waste space with a check list, as it coincides, both in this issue and the next, with the unsurcharged issues of 1913.

Early in 1915 the ordinary postage stamps of 1913 appeared with the surcharge

Ozvegyeknek és arváknek
Két (2) filler
Hadi segély

in red on all values except the 10 filler, where the surcharge is violet. This issue was also sold at 2 fillers over face value for charity purposes.

A second printing of the 60 filler stamp issued in 1916 shows a larger type surcharge than the 1915 issue; otherwise there are no varieties to chronicle.

In 1916 two new values were added to the ordinary series (unsurcharged):

1916. Type of 1900. Wmk. Crosses. Perf. 15. Surface-printed.	
70 filler, brown.	
80 " violet.	

In 1916 there appeared three new charity labels, sold at 2 filler above their face value. The designs are: on the 10 filler a Hussar fighting, the 15 filler an infantry soldier, and the 40 filler an eagle.

1916. Wmk. Crosses. Perf. 15. Surface-printed.	
10+2 filler, red.	
15+2 " violet.	
40+2 " brown-carmine.	

In the same year there also appeared the first of the "Reaper" series, a set which has now become very famous among New Europe collectors, as it has received innumerable overprints since the Armistice. In the first two values to appear, the figures of value were in white on a colored ground.

1916. Wmk. Crosses. Perf. 15. "Reaper" design. Surface-printed.	
10 filler, red.	
15 " violet.	

On 30th December, 1916, the new Emperor and Empress were crowned, and two special stamps were issued in Budapest to commemorate the occasion. They bear the portraits of the Empress and Emperor respectively. They are quite the ugliest stamps issued by the Central Powers during the war, but they seem popular on the Continent, and with the Budapest postmark of 30/12/16 they fetch quite good prices.

30th Dec., 1916. Wmk. Crosses. Perf. 15. Lithographed. Coronation issue.

10 filler (Zita), lilac.
15 " (Karl), red.

A million of each were issued, and those not sold on the Coronation day were offered again on 7th January, 1917. A few evidently remained in some post offices right up to the end of 1918, as both stamps are known with the S.H.S. overprint of Jugo-Slavia.

Early 1917 saw the issue of the remainder of the "Reaper" and "Parliament" set, but all the low values now appeared with the figures of value in colour on a white ground.

1917. Wmk. Crosses. Perf. 15. Surface-printed. Designs—Reaper, 2 filler to 40 filler; Parliament at Budapest, 50 filler to 10 krona.	
2 filler, red-brown.	
3 " lilac-red.	
5 " green.	
6 " greenish blue.	
10 " red.	
15 " violet.	
20 " grey-brown.	
25 " blue.	
35 " brown.	
40 " olive.	
50 " lilac.	
70 " blue and bluish green.	
80 " yellow-green.	
1 krona, magenta and rose.	
2 " brown and bistre.	
3 " deep lilac and grey.	
5 " brownish black and brown.	
10 " violet and lilac.	

An exhibition in aid of War Charities was held at Budapest on the "Margaret Isle" in the Danube from 15th Sept., 1917, to the 24th October. The patron was Colonel-General the Archduke Joseph. To commemorate this exhibition, two Charity stamps were issued, the 1st Reaper stamps (10 and 15 filler with white figures of value) being overprinted with the following surcharge:—

József főherczeg

Vezérezredes

Hadi Klárlitáza

1 Korona

1917. Wmk. Crosses. Perf. 15. Surface-printed. Issue of 1916 surcharged for Charity.

1 krona on 10 filler, red.
1 " " 15 " violet.

From the 4th to 24th July, 1918, an aeroplane mail service was flown from Budapest to Vienna, and two provisional stamps were issued to frank the mail carried.

4th July, 1918. "Parliament" issue surcharged.

1kr 50 filler (red) on 75 filler, blue and greenish blue.
4kr 50 filler (blue) on 2kr, brown and bistre.

On 1st September of this year a new value was added to the Reaper series:—

4 filler, slate-grey.

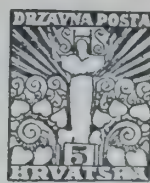
In the autumn of the same year a new short set appeared, showing the portraits of the Emperor and Empress in their Coronation robes. These were sold in all offices concurrently with the "Reaper" set.

1918. Wmk. Crosses. Perf. 15. Surface-printed. Portrait of the Emperor Karl IV.

10 filler, red.
15 " violet.
20 " deep brown.
25 " light blue.
Portrait of the Empress Zita.
40 filler, olive.
50 " purple.

The revolution and declaration of a republic followed very soon after the issue of these stamps, and consequently some values are difficult to find, especially the 15 and 50 fillers.

The end of 1918 was a period of great disorganisation, but soon after the New Year of 1919 the new Republican Government overprinted all available stamps with the word KOZ-



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* 1916-17 Spec. Del. Triangle and Rectangle, 4 var.	.18
* 1917, Feldpost, complete 20 var.	3.75
1915, Off. in Turkey, Iphia No.1058	net .03
Bavaria 1916, Official, 5, 7, 10, 15, 25pf, 5 var.	.net .10
* 1918, 3-15pf, 5 var. (Volkstaat)	.10
* Freistaat on German, 15 var. compl.	1.65
Belgium, German Occupation, 3, 5, 10, 15pf, 4 var.	.10
Germ. Occ. without Belgium, 40 cent on 30pf, 50 cent on 40pf	.50
* Germ. Occ. without Belgium, 75 cent on 60pf	.50
1915, King Albert, 25c No. 114, cat. 10c, net	.05
*Bosnia, Prov. post on newspaper, 3 on 2, 5 on 6, 2 var.	.12
Czecho-Slovakia, 5 var.	.net .10
10 var.	.net .25
*Croatia Laibach, 3h-40h, 6 var.	.net .25
*Germany 1918, Weimar Iss., 3 var.	.net .10
* Airpost, 10 and 40pf, 3 var.	.net .10
1919, 15pf violet	.net .02
* and used German Austria, 3, 5, 6, 10, 12h, 5 var.	.net .10
*Hungary Rep., 2-10h, 5 var.	.net .10
*Jugo Slavia, Allegorical Figures, 3, 4, 10, 30h, 4 var.	.net .30
*Italy, Occupation of Austria, 4 var.	.net .10
*Poland, Paderewski Issue, 10pf-1Mk, 6 var.	.net .40
* White eagle, 3pf-50pf, 7 var.	.net .30
surch. Russisch Polen on German. Nos. 951-955, 5 var.	.net .25
surch. Gen. Gouv. Warschau on German. Nos. 956, 957, 966	.25
Surch. Gen. Gouv. Warschau on German. 5pf-60pf, Nos. 960-965	1.50
Roumania, Germ. Occ., Tax Stamps, 4 var.	.net .10
Germ. Occ., MVIR 10, 15, 25 on 20, 40 on 30, 4 var.	.25
Germ. Occ., 5 and 10 bani Spinnerin	.10
Bulgarian Occ., 1s, No. 801	.10
*Serbia 1915, King Peter on Battlefield, 5 and 10p, 2 var.	.15
*Turkey, incl. "In the trenches" beautiful set, 4 var.	.10
Württemberg 1916, 2, 5-50pf, Nos. 255-260, 6 var.	.30
1916, 2, 5-50pf, Nos. 261-267, 7 var.	.75
1916, 2, 5-50pf, Nos. 268-277, 10 var.	.75
1916, 25pf on 25, Nos. 278 & 279, 2 var.	.10
Surch. large 2 on 2pf, both types, 2 var.	.15
1918, Volkstaat Off., 2, 5-50pf, 10 var.	.75
1918, Volkstaat Official, 2, 5-50pf, 12 var.	1.00

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The stamps overprinted were the following:—

"Reaper" issue—
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10 (colored figures), 20, 40 filler.

1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 krona.

Michel catalogues the 15 (colored figures), 25 and 35 filler also, but I have never seen these stamps with the overprint and doubt their existence.

Charity series of 1916—
10+2 filler.
15+2 " " " " " "
40+2 " " " " " "

Portrait issue of 1918—all values. These surcharged stamps were merely a provisional issue and should rise in value.

The first values of the permanent set appeared this spring. They are of the "Reaper" issue, but the word KIR. (Kiraly) meaning "Royal" is cut out of the inscription, which now reads MAGYAR POSTA. Only the following values had been placed on sale when the Bolshevik coup d'état of Bela Kun overthrew the existing government.

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1914, Charity, Nos. 401-2, used ..	.14	.10
1915, Charity, Nos. 403-407, used or unused ..	.20	.20
1917, Karlifonds, 10, 15, 40h, mt. ..	.25	.25
1917, Spec. Del., Nos. 353-4, used ..	.04	.04
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1916, Regular Issue, 1, 2, 3, 4, 10 kronen, mint ..	1.75	.75
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1908, 10, 20, 60 para, mint ..	.28	.12
1902, Post. Due, 1, 2, 5pia, mint ..	1.05	.40
1908, Post. Due, 1, 2, 5pia, mt. ..	.70	.25
1908, Post. Due, 10, 20, 30pia, mt. ..	4.10	1.75
Austrian Crete 1903, Nos. 1155, 1159-1161, 1164, mint ..	1.15	.50
1913, 25c, No. 1174, mint ..	.10	.04
Austrian Republic , 3, 5, 10, 20h surcharged Deutscher Reich used ..	.12	.12
3h-10kr, 16 var., surcharged Deutscher Reich, mint ..	1.75	.75
Newspapers, Nos. 222-6, Deutsch-osterreich, mint ..	.20	.20
Special Delivery, Nos. 353, 354, Deutscher Reich, used or un'd ..	.04	.04
Definitive Issue, 3h-1kr, set 12 var. ..	.30	.30
Bavaria 1914, Ludwig, 2M-20M set, 5 var., used ..	10.70	3.50
1914, same, mint ..	15.90	5.00
1914, Issue surcharged Volkstaat, 3-20 pfennig, 6 var., mint ..	.15	.15
1914, same, 3-80 pfennig, 14 var., mt. ..	.75	.75
1914, Issue surcharged Freistaat, 3-80 pfennig, 8 var., mint ..	.40	.40
Freistaat on German Stamps, 2 1/2-5M, complete, mint ..	1.75	.75
Same, 2 1/2-3M, 15 var., mint ..	1.25	.25
War Charity, 10, 15p mint, pair ..	.08	.08
Belgium , Albert, Nos. 92-96 & 105 mint ..	.55	.15
Brussels Exp., Nos. 74, 75, mt. ..	.06	.02
Germ. Occ., 1914, Nos. 703-4, used ..	.08	.08
Germ. Occ., 1916, 3-50c, 9 var., mint ..	.28	.28
Germ. Occ., 1916, 2-25c, 7 var., used ..	.10	.10
Benadir 1916, No. 19, mint ..	1.00	.35
Bosnia 1879-94, Nos. 1, 2, 4, 10, mint ..	1.67	.65
1900, Nos. 11-21, mint ..	3.63	1.00
1901, 1, 2, 5kr, Nos. 22-24, mint ..	2.05	.75
1901, Nos. 25-29 complete, mint ..	.93	.35
1906, Nos. 30-45, complete, mint ..	4.16	1.00
1917, Nos. 105-122 complete, mint ..	3.75	.75
1917, Sarajevo, Nos. 123, 124, 125, used ..	.25	.25
1917, Charity, Nos. 241, 242, mt. ..	.15	.15
1918, Wounded Soldiers, 10, 15h, used ..	.15	.15
Karlifonds, 10, 15, 45h, mint ..	.25	.25
Czecho Slovak , Legionary, set 6, used ..	.35	.35
China , 1913-18, 4c-8L, 12 var., used ..	.65	.28

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1919. Wmk. Crosses. Perf. 15. Sur-face-printed. "Reaper" type, with inscription "Magyar posta." 10 filler, red.
20 " light brown.
25 " light blue.
40 " olive.
45 " orange.

The other values had evidently been printed, as the Bela Kun gang made use of them. These manufacturers started operations by overprinting all the stamps they found with the legend:—

MAGYAR
TANACS
KÖZTARSASAG

which translates "Hungarian Soviet Republic." The stamps I have seen are all of the "Magyar Posta" (Reaper) series, and are of the following values:—

2 filler, yellow brown.
3 " red brown.
4 " slate grey.
5 " yellow-green.
6 " greenish blue.
10 " red.
15 " violet.
20 " brown.
25 " blue.
40 " olive.
45 " orange.
50 " dark and light violet.
95 " dark and light blue.
1kr, red and orange-red.
1kr 20 filler, blue and greenish blue.
1kr 40 " yellow-green.

2k, brown and yellow-brown.
3k, violet and dark blue.
5k, brown and yellow-brown.
10k, violet and lilac.

There soon appeared a permanent set of hideous designs and large size (30x35 mm.).

1919. Wmk. Crosses. Perf. 12. Sur-face-printed.
20 filler, rose and violet (Karl Marx).
15 " orange and blue (Petofi).
60 " slate and dark brown (Martinyovics).
75 " lilac and deep purple (Dozsa).
80 " olive and brown (Engels).

Luckily this issue was very short-lived, and ended with the overthrow of Bela Kun this summer.

The return of a constitutional government resulted in the issue of the remainder of the "Magyar Posta" (Reaper) set. So far, I have seen the following values:—2, 5, 6 and 95 filler, 1 krona, 1kr 20, 1kr 40, 3 krona and 5 krona, but doubtless the missing values have now appeared, as they had all been issued with the Bolshevik surcharge.

Affairs in Hungary are still very unsettled, and several districts have set up autonomous republics, surcharging the Hungarian stamps to suit themselves. Serbs, Roumanians, French, Jugo-Slavs and Geko-Slavs have all occupied parts of the country and surcharged the poor, long-suffering "Reaper" set. —Postage Stamp.

U. S. PRIVATE PROPRIETARIES.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

CHAPTER IX.

Match and Medicine.

Printings.

Excepting some of the wrapper stamps, and two or three adhesives, which were printed and issued through a misunderstanding or in violation of the contract between Butler & Carpenter and the government, all the private die revenues issued up to October, 1868, were engraved and printed by Butler & Carpenter in Philadelphia, and after the death of John M. Butler in October, 1868, the surviving partner of the firm, Joseph R. Carpenter, carried out the contract until its termination August 31, 1875, when it passed to the National Bank Note Company of New York.

Until October, 1880, when the Bureau of Engraving & Printing at Washington took over the work, the stamps were manufactured in New York under the contract with the National Bank Note Co. That company produced the stamps for about three and one-half years, but from about February 1, 1879, until October 16th, 1880, the work was done by the American Bank Note Co. This last concern was a consolidation of the National and Continental Bank Note Companies with another company which had also been known as the American Bank Note Co. The National and Continental Bank Note Co.'s are the same concerns that printed U. S. postage stamps between 1861 and 1879, and the American Bank Note Co., organized in 1879, is the same concern that printed the U. S. postage stamps from 1879 to 1894 and is still in existence.

In 1873, when the Continental Bank Note Co. obtained the contract previously held by the National Bank Note Co. to print postage stamps, the Continental Co. engraved secret marks on many of the National Co.'s dies and made new plates from these altered dies to distinguish their stamps from similar stamps then current which had been made by the National Co., and it is possible that when the National Co. obtained the revenue stamp contract in 1875 they also engraved secret marks on the dies turned over to them by Mr. Carpenter. The present writer has not found any secret marks on any private die stamps and does not expect that any such marks ever will be found, but it is possible they exist. The American Bank Note Co. probably did not place any secret marks on their stamps for the same reasons that they placed none on their postage stamps. They were not competitors of the National Co. after 1878, but were then the same firm.

The Bureau may have used secret marks but probably did not. The private die stamps were never sold to the general public, and if any of them were unsatisfactory there would be no difficulty in establishing who printed them. In the writer's opinion the only "secret marks" on the private die stamps are the imprints and plate numbers on the margins of the sheets and the guide lines used by the Bureau. Proprietors of articles requiring stamps rarely

bought less than 100 sheets at a time and because of the various imprints used, one glance at the margin of any sheet would be sufficient to tell who printed it.

In many cases the various printings of the private die stamps are far more difficult to identify than the various printings of the U. S. postage stamps of 1871-82. Often they can be distinguished only by the shade and there are perhaps more than a hundred stamps, each of which is almost as difficult to classify as the 24c postage stamp of 1871-75. There are shades and shades, but almost no other means of identification. When nobody knows what the Continental 24c looked like how can anyone tell if they have it, and if we do not know which particular shades of color were used by Carpenter and which by the National Bank Note Co., how can we tell which concern printed which stamps?

All the private die stamps on old paper—except a very few—are Philadelphia prints and all those on the pink paper are National prints, but both Carpenter and the National Co. used the silk paper, and the watermarked paper was used by both the National and the American Co., and by the Bureau. Some help can be secured in classifying the stamps by studying copies bearing dated cancellations, but most of the stamps are not cancelled and the cancellations are not wholly reliable. The greatest help is obtained from imprints, but here again the student meets a stone wall. Almost always the margins containing the imprints were cut or torn from the sheets before the stamps were used and only a very few stamps—less than one per cent.—will show even a small part of an imprint. Usually the outside row of perforations came between the imprints and the outside row of stamps, and unless the alignment of the perforations was poor enough to produce badly centered stamps, no trace of an imprint will be found. Because most imprints are found on poorly centered specimens and no collector likes to retain off-center stamps, a great deal of evidence that would be of immense assistance in the study of the private die stamps today was discarded years ago and is gone forever. The craze for perfect condition has not been a wholly unmixed blessing to philately.

The Bureau imprints and the National imprints are scarce, even on very common stamps, and the American imprints and those on the Philadelphia printed stamps are very rare indeed. The National imprints occur at the top, bottom and sides of the plate, six or eight times on each sheet and the Bureau imprint is also found on all four sides of the sheet—once at each side. The Philadelphia and American imprints are much rarer because the American imprint occurs only once at the top and once at the bottom of the sheets and the Philadelphia imprint is found only once on each sheet, at the bottom. The imprints differ noticeably from each other and usually can readily be identified even though only a small portion shows.

Philadelphia Imprints.

The first Philadelphia imprint is exactly like that found on the general issue stamps of 1862-71. It consists of a rectangular panel of color with "Butler & Carpenter" in colorless letters surrounded by a border of colorless dots. In colored capitals outside the panel at the left is "Engraved By" and similarly at the right "Philadelphia". This imprint has been noted with "Plate No." in larger letters below the

panel but there appears no record of any numbers on any of the Philadelphia plates. The second Philadelphia imprint is exactly like the first with the name changed to read "Joseph R. Carpenter". At the middle of the top and the bottom of the sheets printed in Philadelphia is found a small plus sign marking where the sheet could be divided.

BOOKLETS: MR. COLLECTOR:—I TOO WAS CONFUSED

when I first heard of booklets and tried to figure out what they were and whether or not I should try to find out more about them. Feeling that I was then collecting about all that was interesting in the stamp line, I neglected them just like many others are still doing. One day a friend of mine showed me his collection, the first booklet collection I had ever seen. Seeing I was interested, he was kind enough to explain the different varieties to me and suggested the idea of seeing what I could find at the local post office. At first the postmaster thought I was crazy but soon becoming interested himself, we together looked over a number of booklets with such success that my collection was soon well on its way.

Well, to make a long story short, booklets have become my hobby. A few weeks ago, when Mr. George Beans offered to turn over his stock to me, I welcomed the opportunity. He hated greatly to part with his favorites but the pressure of other business interests demanded he do so. It is my sincere hope that I may be successful in rendering the same efficient service in the future that he has in the past.

Firm in my belief that there are many collectors who are still holding back because they do not quite understand what booklets are, and for this reason are more confused than attracted by them, I have prepared a small descriptive circular for those who are interested enough to write for it.

This circular and the booklet leaf of six stamps mounted and described therein are pro gratis for the asking. No obligation is incurred by those who request it, for its only aim is to enlighten those who desire to learn something of booklets, their classification, how to distinguish the different varieties and how to look for them when the opportunity affords.

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BOOKLETS: National Imprints.

When the National Bank Note Co. took over the plates Mr. Carpenter had been using, they erased the Philadelphia imprints and probably also the dividing crosses, and engraved new imprints, each of which consists of a colored panel about 40 mm. long with rounded ends and surrounded by two fine continuous colored lines. The colorless letters on the panel read "National Bank Note Co. New York", Co. being engraved with a small "O" having the period under it. The plate number

the imprint panel in small colored capitals appear the words "Printed By The". To the left of the plate number there may appear a monogram of the initials "N B N Co" in single line capitals interlaced. The monogram measured about 5x3½ mm. On some of the plates bearing 210 subjects the imprint appears over the 7th and 8th stamps at the top of the sheet, below the 7th and 8th stamps at the bottom, and beside the 4th and 5th and 11th and 12th stamps in the outer (first and 14th) rows at each side. The plate number comes over the 9th stamp in the top row.

It would be well to state here that the writer assumes the same general arrangement of the imprints was followed by the bank note companies and the Bureau on their respective plates, but that there is not sufficient material available to verify this assumption.

was engraved in script letters about 3 mm. high, at the top of the plate beside the imprint, like this—No. 27. Above

The second National imprint is usually found on plates made from dies engraved by that company and can readily be distinguished from the first National imprint. A colored panel 27 mm. long, with rounded ends, rests on a similar panel 44 mm. long. The lettering in each panel is surrounded by a row of colorless dots and the double panel is enclosed in one fine continuous line of color. The lettering is colorless and reads "Engraved & Printed By The" in the upper section and "National Bank—Note Co. New York" in the lower section. Co. is spelled with a large "O" followed by the period and there is a dash between "Bank" and "Note".

AMERICAN PLATES.

Evidence exists that there are two kinds of American imprints, but it is quite scanty and in many cases the American Co. appears to have used the National plates without engraving an entirely new imprint on them. Stamps bearing the first National imprint but with a monogram composed of the initials "A B N Co" instead of "N B N Co" have been noted and one stamp has been found which bears part of an imprint in a panel like the first National imprint, but which reads "American". Further information about the plates turned over to the American Bank Note Co. at the time of the consolidation is lacking.

Regarding the plates made from dies partially or wholly engraved by the American Co., nearly complete data is

available, altho the imprints are indeed rare. In the following list the plate numbers marked * have been verified and the numbers not assigned may belong to the four other stamps.

- *No. 98—Hop Bitters Co.
- 99—Hetherington 2c (?).
- 100—Corning & Tappan (?).
- 101—Holman's Liver Pad 1c.
- *102—Holman's Liver Pad 4c.
- *103—Dr. Moore 1c.
- 104—Home Bitters Co. 2c.
- *105—National Match.
- *106—Mette & Kanne.
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- *109—Mishler Herb Bitters Co.
- 110—
- 111—
- *112—Cardinal Match.
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- *117—W. E. Clarke 3c.
- *118—Reading Match.
- *119—Chas. Busch.
- *120—Lawrence & Martin.
- *121—Wells, Richardson & Co.
- *122—W. H. Comstock.
- 123—
- 124—
- *125—Bowers & Dunham (?).
- 126—Kidder & Laird 1c (?).
- *127—Union Match.
- *128—Kidder & Laird 2c.

The dies for the 1c and 2c stamps of H. R. Stevens and the 1c and 2c of the World's Dispensary Association were all approved in March, 1879, and those stamps are stated to have been issued during that year. It is possible, therefore, that they were printed from plates Nos. 94, 95, 96 and 97, since the die of the Hop Bitters stamp was not approved until April, 1879, and that Nos. 110, 111, 123 and 124 belong to the plates of other stamps.

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Esthonia, new, 35p-1m both20	N. F. on Nyassa, G. E. A., No. 202 ..	.40
Ecuador, 150-60, 5 var., mint48	A few blocks of above, with the errors.	
Belgium, '81, 2fr09	North Borneo, 105-14 incl.30
Belgium '91, 2fr09	Serbia, 131, mint, cat. \$344
Finland, Wasa, 1p-1mk used75	Austria, Express, 4 var.07
10 var. French Red Cross, 10 on 535	Lichtenstein, late, 6 var.09
Poland in Levant, 3-5mk, complete ..	1.50	Esthonia, 1st issue, 4 var.30
Aust. Occ. Roumania, 3b-25b. 7 var...	.35	Salvador, 175-6, both mint08
Roumania, Charity, 351-4. 4 var.32	Siam, Victory set, 5 var., mint85
Roumania, Charity, 355-8, 4 var.32	22 var. German Colonies, mint35
Roumania, Charity, 359-62, 4 var.32	U. S. Rev. \$1.00 Manifest23
San Marino, 26-7-8, 3 var. used45	\$1.00 Life Ins.06
Ecuador, Triangles, set, no 5c used ..	.45	\$1.00 Conveyance06
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Egypt, Soudan, 624, 2pia13		

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American Imprints.

Stamps from American Bank Note Co. plates Nos. 98 to 128 usually bear two imprints, each consisting of a small rectangular panel of color measuring 29x2 mm. centered over the 7th and 8th stamps in the top row and under the 7th and 8th stamps in the bottom row of the plates containing 210 subjects. The plate number is found at the right of the top imprint and is in script letters about 3 mm. high, like the National plate numbers. On stamps like the Reading Match 'No.' is over the 9th stamp in the top row and the numerals come over the 10th stamp. A fine continuous line of color surrounds the imprint panel, which bears the words "American Bank Note Co. New York" in colorless letters. This imprint greatly resembles the Bureau imprint on the postage stamps of 1891.

Bureau Plates and Imprints.

When the Bureau of Engraving & Printing took over the private die stamp plates from the American Bank Note Co. in October, 1880, the American and National imprints were allowed to remain on the plates, but these

of imprints were scratched by drawing through them and "Bu. E. & P."

n italics was engraved beside the scratched imprints. In the lower left corner of each plate, so that it appears in the lower right corner of the sheets, the Bureau also engraved in italics the title of the plate and the plate number assigned to it by the Bureau.

The title and plate number were engraved to read from left to right on the plate—that is, forwards—and therefore read from right to left on the stamps—that is, backwards. (See cut of Trenton Match imprint.) The purpose of this seems to have been to enable the printer when selecting any plate to identify it at once by merely glancing at the lower left corner. He did not have to stop and spell out the title backwards to see if he had selected the right plate, but could read the title forwards just like any print.

The Bureau engravers also added guide lines or "dividing lines" on the plates to facilitate separating the sheets of stamps into panes. These dividing lines run through or near the center of the sheet horizontally and vertically and divide it into four equal, or nearly equal parts. The sheets containing 210 stamps (arranged 14x15 or 15x14), and many others, would not divide equally each way and in these cases the dividing lines meet at one side of the center. Sometimes the lines are continuous from top to bottom and side to side and on other plates they do not cross the

plate but run in only two or three inches from the edge. Possibly the latter peculiarity occurs only on plates taken over from the bank note company, while the continuous lines are on plates made at the Bureau, but there is not sufficient data at hand to determine the truth of such a supposition. It is quite certain, however, that there were no dividing lines on any plates made in Philadelphia or in New York except the Jamaica Ginger plate (Fred Brown) and possibly the 1c J. C. Ayer & Co. plate.

The next Bureau imprint is supposed to have been placed on plates made at the Bureau from dies previously made in Philadelphia or New York. It is simply one line of small capitals about 37 mm. long reading "Printed at the

Bureau Engraving & Printing." Like the third and fourth Bureau imprints it is found in the middle of the top and bottom and each side of the plate, with the bases of the letters toward the stamps, except at the bottom.

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a very interesting clipping from the Kansas City Star of Thursday, Jan. 15. It is entitled "Rare Stamps to America" and in the date line we find "London". The article is attributed to the "Reciprocal News Service". This is our first contact with this service but we are prepared to say that this article is so meritorious as to lead us to believe that philately will receive great benefit from it. The article states that the great philatelic treasures of Europe are being bought freely by American collectors and that this is particularly true of many big German collections. It is common report that a U. S. dealer recently arrived at New York with several trunk loads made up of purchases in the German market. This article is so newsy that we shall reprint it in an early number, as it points clearly to a fact that is self-evident, and verifies our continued acclaiming of the present days as being the best philately has ever known.

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THE CRACOW ISSUE OF PROVISIONAL POSTAGE STAMPS OF POLAND.

By PERCY MCGRAW MANN.

The heading would indicate a pretentious article on these provisional stamps issued sometime in early 1919, but, unfortunately, I have not enough material at hand to make it so. The heading I have selected will be suitable for indexing purposes, as it may be that the notes I am to set forth in the following paragraphs will be of referential use.

Cracow, as we all know, is part of the Polish Republic—in Neurope—and formerly, after the division of the earlier Polish Kingdom, was in Austria. It is not necessary to tell its history or about its geographical details.

In Scott's Circular for June 1919, the stamps I am to write about are set forth in the table of new issues as "Tarnow Issue" and "Cracow Issue", and again in the September 1919 edition of the same publication, we find some more of the "Cracow Issue". I do not know whether the new edition of the Scott Catalogue will retain the same numbers as given to each stamp listed in the Circular, so I will not refer to them here.

Austrian stamps were used for overprinting, with the words POCZTA—POLSKA, 12 point Roman capital letters being used, but the technical name of the type is unknown, at this moment, to me.

The series I write about is made up of the 50, 60, 80h and 1kr of Scott's type A39, 2kr of type A40, 4, 6 and 30h of type N9 and 5 and 15h of type D4. As both the newspaper stamps and postage due stamps are overprinted "Postage—Poland", I believe they were used as regular postage stamps and not for the original purpose for which the unoverprinted stamps were issued.

I mentioned the "Tarnow Issue" above not because it is part of the series or will be written about in the following, but because I see it listed as part of the "Cracow Issue" in Yvert & Tellier-Champion's Catalogue. Its overprint is quite different, printed in condensed type, a bit taller, and with the words of the overprint transposed. It may be a part of the Cracow series, because it is generally found with them and Tarnow is not very far away from Cracow. Gibbons' War Catalogue gives the issue as "Myslenice" with the exception of the Tarnow 25 on 80h, which it also lists as "Tarnow".

Locher (the Swiss firm) in a War Stamp Catalogue list the entire series including the 25 on 80h as being issued in "Oderberg". Oderberg is not far from Cracow, being to the west of it, as Tarnow is along the same railroad to the east. And this latter catalogue gives a list of an entirely different series for "Myslenice". The overprint in this case being "Poczta Polska" in two lines, but without any ornament between the words, and it is in caps and lower-case instead of all caps.

The cataloguers will have to get busy to straighten out these various issues, as much confusion seems to be the rule rather than the exception. For my

part, I have been unable to locate "Myslenice". It may be that the stamps were used in many cities and towns of South Poland, which formerly belonged to Austria.

While I would like to be able to inform my readers as to where these stamps were issued, I must confess I do not know. I have had the advantage of going over a quantity of the stamps, however, and my purpose in writing this short article is to describe the varieties I discovered in the overprinting.

The POLSKA POCZTA 25 (in three lines) on the 80h, type A39 (Scott) of Austria, which was probably issued at Tarnow, Galician Poland, because most of the catalogues seem to agree on this point, can be dismissed immediately. I have not seen any variation in the overprint.

As mentioned before, the overprint on the rest of the series, the "Cracow" issue, consists of the words POCZTA—POLSKA in two lines. Between the two words a diamond shaped ornament occurs. This ornament is composed of an outline diamond with a square dot in the centre of it. Overinking sometimes causes the diamond and dot to mass into a solid diamond and it is noted that some of the ornaments which appear to be worn type have the four sides of the diamond concaved inwardly towards the square dot. The illustration in Scott's Circular shows a round dot in the centre of the diamond.

The position of the ornament in relation to the two words (POCZTA—POLSKA) varies, and the words themselves vary in their position to each other. While at first glance the overprint appears to be very uniformly set up, close observation discloses that almost every stamp on the sheet varies in the positions of the letters of the words and the ornaments. Unfortunately, I have not had the opportunity of observing or studying full sheets of the stamps, and, for that reason, cannot give a complete list of the variations—which, if I were able, might prove tiresome reading to the majority of my readers. However, the variations I set forth hereunder may inspire a few collectors to give a little more attention to the details of their stamps, and may not prove uninteresting to another few.

I have made up a little reference collection of these stamps, and while I have not incorporated therein all the variations that occur on each value, all the values show, collectively, most of the differences. And here goes:

On the 50h and 60h I have the same varieties: 1. The ornament is directly under the "CZ" and over the "LS"; the second "P" is directly under the first "P". 2. The ornament is directly under the "Z" and over the "S"; the second "P" is a trifle to the left of the first "P".

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3010	2c brown on manila40	.20
3012	1c light blue on manila08	.05
3015	2c brown on manila, die B	1.25	.60
3019	2c verm. on manila, die C10	.06
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DENMARK	1907, 35c orange	.05
DENMARK	1912, 35 on 16c, No. 78	.28
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DENMARK	1912, 5k red, No. 84	.55
DENMARK	1913, 80c green (cat. 10c)	.17
DENMARK	1913, 2k gray	.09
DENMARK	1915, 80 on 12c	.85
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 1c gray, No. 108	.22
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 7c red, No. 109	.23
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 1k green and brown, No. 110	.25
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 10c brn., No. 112	.25
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 29c or., No. 113	.25
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 5c green, No. 114	.25
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 8c green, No. 115	.25
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 20c grn., No. 116	.25
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 38c orange	1.45
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 68c brn., No. 119	.90
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 5k green & red.	.38
DENMARK	1918, 27 on 41c brn., No. 123	.25
DENMARK	1919, 27c red and black	.10
DENMARK	1919, 30c green and black	.03
DENMARK	1919, 40c violet and black	.05
DENMARK	1919, 50c brown and black	.06
DENMARK	1907, News, 5kr, 10kr	.42
FINLAND	1889, 5M grn. & rose (scarce)	1.10
FINLAND	1889, 10M brn. & rose (scarce)	1.10
FINLAND	1891, 50k violet & green	.35
FINLAND	1891, 7r blk. & yellow (fine)	3.50
FINLAND	1901, 10M black & gray, fine	1.35
FINLAND	1917, 40p or 50p each	.03
FINLAND	1917, 1M rose and black	.04
FINLAND	1917, 5M violet and black	.39
FINLAND	1917, 10M brown & black	1.25
FINLAND	1918, 5p or 10p* Wasa, each	.05
FINLAND	1918, Wasa 30, 40 or 50p* ea.	.11
FINLAND	1918, Wasa, 70p brown*, each	.30
FINLAND	1918, Wasa, 1M red & black*	.30
ICELAND	1901, 25a brown & blue	.30
ICELAND	1902, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10a, Nos. 34-38	.14
ICELAND	1902, 16, 20a	.13
ICELAND	1902, 25a brown & green	.15
ICELAND	1902, 40a violet	.15
ICELAND	1902, 50a gray and black	.30
ICELAND	1903, 5a green, No. 48	.08
ICELAND	1903, 3a orange, No. 50	.09
ICELAND	1903, 4a rose & gray, No. 51	.30
ICELAND	1903, 16a brown, No. 55	.30
ICELAND	1903, 50a blue & rose, No. 59	.38
ICELAND	1907, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10a	.12
ICELAND	1907, 15a red and green	.06
ICELAND	1907, 16a brown	.09
ICELAND	1907, 20a blue	.05
ICELAND	1907, 25a bistre and green	.10
ICELAND	1907, 40a claret and violet	.18
ICELAND	1907, 50a gray and black	.30
ICELAND	1911, 15a violet	.05
ICELAND	1911, 25a orange	.10
ICELAND	1907, 5k brown & slate (rare)	2.25
ICELAND	Off. 1902, 10a blue and black	.06
ICELAND	Off. 1902, 16a rose and black	.09
ICELAND	Off. 1902, 20a green and black	.10
ICELAND	Off. 1902, 50a violet and black	.28
ICELAND	Off. 1903, 10a blue, No. 173	.08
ICELAND	Off. 1903, 20a green, No. 178	.18
ICELAND	Off. 1907, 10a blue and gray	.05
ICELAND	Off. 1907, 15, 16a	.14
ICELAND	Off. 1907, 20a green and gray	.08
ICELAND	Off. 1907, 50a violet and gray	.25
NORWAY	1905, 1kr on 2s, No. 69, rare	.38
NORWAY	1905, 1kr 50c on 2s, No. 70, rare	.85
NORWAY	1907, 1k green, No. 74	.28
NORWAY	1907, 1k 50 blue, No. 75 rare	.75
NORWAY	1907, 2k rose, No. 76, rare	.60
NORWAY	1908, 15 on 4s violet	.04
NORWAY	1909, 1k green, No. 79, rare	.70
NORWAY	1909, 1k 50 blue, No. 80, rare	3.25
NORWAY	1909, 2k rose, No. 81	.18
NORWAY	1911, 1k green	.05
NORWAY	1911, 1k 50 blue	.17
NORWAY	1911, 2k rose	.09
NORWAY	1917, 40c olive	.02
NORWAY	1914, 15c Due	.04
SWEDEN	1910, 5kr claret (cat. \$1.50)	.48
SWEDEN	1910, 25c orange, No. 76	.75
SWEDEN	1917, 1.98 on 5kr fine	.75
SWEDEN	1917, 2.12 on 5kr fine	.75
SWEDEN	1917, 40c olive	.05
SWEDEN	1918, 7, 12c	.12
SWEDEN	1918, 27c blue	.18
SWEDEN	1918, 27c blue*	.18
SWEDEN	1918, 7 on 12c	.02
SWEDEN	1918, same unused*	.05
SWEDEN	1918, 12 on 25c	.03
SWEDEN	1918, same unused*	.08

SWEDEN	1918, 12 on 65c	.08
SWEDEN	1918, same unused*	.10
SWEDEN	1918, 27 on 55c blue	.17
SWEDEN	1918, same unused*	.18
SWEDEN	1918, 27 on 65c olive	.17
SWEDEN	1918, same unused*	.18
SWEDEN	1918, 27 on 80c black	.17
SWEDEN	1918, same unused*	.18
SWEDEN	1919, Lanstrom, 7c on 5c green*	.06
SWEDEN	1918, 90c green	.10
SWEDEN	1884, Off. 1kr blue and brown	.03
SWEDEN	1910, Off. 1k yellow	.15
SWEDEN	1910, Off. 500 gray	.06
SWEDEN	1910, Off. 5kr claret	.48
SWEDEN	1911, Off. Nos. 442 to 452	.17
SWEDEN	1918, Off. 7c green	.05
SWEDEN	1918, Off. 12c claret	.02

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GREAT BRITAIN	1909, 7p gray	.04
GREAT BRITAIN	6p violet, No. 1217	.13
GREAT BRITAIN	1sh brown, No. 1249	.19
GREAT BRITAIN	2sh 6d brown, No. 1239	.55
ANTIGUA	1903, 1p red and black	.07
ANTIGUA	1903, 3p ochre and green*	.40
BR. SOLOMON IS.	1907, 1p blue*	.23
CAYMAN IS.	1913, 3p, No. 43	.55
CAYMAN IS.	1913, 1sh, No. 44	.58
FIJI	1877, 1p on 3p	.62
FIJI	1878, 1sh*	.38
GAMBIA	1898, 1sh violet and green	1.50
GAMBIA	1904, 1p rose	.07
GOLD COAST	1913, 3p violet, No. 73	.05
GOLD COAST	1913, 1sh green, No. 75	.17
GRENADA	1913, 2 1/2p blue	.05
GRENADA	1913, 3p yellow, No. 83	.10
HONG KONG	1883, 30c violet (50c)	.18
HONG KONG	1890, 30c green (50c)	.19
HONG KONG	1890, 50 on 48c violet	.15
HONG KONG	1904, 5c or. and green*	.04
HONG KONG	1913, 25c red vio. & violet.	.07
INDIA	Jhind 1903 Off. 4a	.19
INDIA	Jhind 1903 Off. 8a violet	.55
INDIA	Jhind 1903 Off. 1r	.65
INDIA	Cochin 1897 2p*	.09
INDIA	Kishengharh 1904, 2a, No. 26*	.68
INDIA	Nowanggur 1880, 3d*	.19
JAMAICA	1871, 2p rose (15)	.06
JAMAICA	1885, 2p slate (15)	.05
JAMAICA	1905, 1p red & bl., No. 41	.06
JAMAICA	1906, 3p, No. 56	.07
JAMAICA	1906, 2sh violet on blue	.40
JAMAICA	1912, 3p violet, No. 65	.06
JAMAICA	1912, 3p, No. 69	.07
LABUAN	1896, Jubilee, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8c*	.48
LABUAN	Nice set, Cat. \$1.40	.48
MAURITIUS	1876, 1/2 on 10p, No. 46*	.22
MAURITIUS	good stamp (50c)	.22
NIGERIA	1914, 3p violet, No. 13*	.13
NIGERIA	1914, 6p violet	.10
NIGERIA	1914, 1sh green, No. 8	.19
NIGERIA	1914, 1sh green, No. 15	.23
NO. NIGERIA	1914, 1sh green, No. 22	.43
NO. NIGERIA	2 1/2p vio. & mauve, No. 22	.40
NO. NIGERIA	6p violet & mauve, No. 34	.40
NO. NIGERIA	3p violet, No. 32	.12
NO. NIGERIA	2sh 6d black & red, No. 36	.88
NO. NIGERIA	2sh 6d black & red, No. 49	.48
PAPUA	1917, 1p on 1/2 yellow green	.07
RHODESIA	cat. 25c*	.07
RHODESIA	1910, 1sh green & black	.30
RHODESIA	1913, 6p lilac and black	.12
RHODESIA	1913, 1 1/2p bistre	.03
ST. HELENA	1918, 1sh grn. & blk. (error)*	.78
ST. HELENA	1912, 4p, No. 71* (2.50)	1.35
ST. VINCENT	1912, 6p, No. 72*	.48
ST. VINCENT	1907, 1p, No. 91	.05
SARAWAK	1909, 2 1/2p, No. 101	.17
SARAWAK	1875, 2c lilac*	.19
SARAWAK	1894, 6c, 8c*	.45
SEYCHELLES	1912, 1r 50c black & rose.	.58
SEYCHELLES	Fine and scarce	.58
SEYCHELLES	1912, 2r 25c violet & grn.	.85
SEYCHELLES	A nice one. Fine	.85
SEYCHELLES	1907, 4 on 16c*	.09
STRAITS	1903, 4c violet, No. 107*	.22
STRAITS	1908, 30c or. & vio., No. 140	.15
STRAITS	1908, 50c green, No. 141	.23
STRAITS	1908, \$1 blue and red	.35
STRAITS	1908, \$2 red and green	.55
STRAITS	1911, 45c green (rare)	.50
STRAITS	1912, 25c mauve and violet	.07
STRAITS	1912, 50c green	.08
STRAITS	1912, \$1 red and black	.35
STRAITS	1912, 10c, No. 161	.09
STRAITS	1912, 50c (White Back)	1.00
JOHORE	No. 27* or 28*	.08
JOHORE	1896, 4c green and red	.08
JOHORE	1904, 50c lilac and red	.23
JOHORE	1904, \$1 green and violet	.48
JOHORE	1904, \$2 red and green	.95
TRANSVAAL	1885, 1sh green	.06
TRANSVAAL	1887, 45 green*	3.50
TRANSVAAL	2 1/2 on 1sh, No. 145* (50c)	.19
TRANSVAAL	1p on 2p, No. 143*	.14

TRANSVAAL	1896, 1p to 2sh 6p*	.85
TRANSVAAL	1904, 5sh vio. & blk. (75c)	.29
TRINIDAD	1904, 2 1/2p violet, No. 93	.35
TRINIDAD	1904, 1sh violet, No. 97*	.85
TRINIDAD	1885, 4p black*	.48
TRINIDAD	1885, 5p black*	.68
TRINIDAD	1885, 6p black	.62
TURKS IS.	1885, 1sh black	.72
TURKS IS.	1909, 2 1/2p blue	.80
VIRGIN IS.	1900, 2 1/2p blue	.25
VIRGIN IS.	1899, 7p green	.50
VIRGIN IS.	1883, 1p green*	.12

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CEYLON	1912, 1r violet	.10
EAST AF. & UG.	1913, 1r violet, No. 220 w. b.	.15
EAST AF. & UG.	1913, 2r blk. & red w. b.	.28
EAST AF. & UG.	1912, 4r grn. & red, fine	.75
EAST AF. & UG.	1912, 10r grn. & red, sup.	1.35
EAST AF. & UG.	1912, 20r vio. & blk. sup.	2.35
JAMAICA	1905, 5sh, No. 49, superb	3.65
JAMAICA	1912, 1sh, No. 68	.05
JAMAICA	1918, 2sh George	.25
JAMAICA	1906, 2sh Queen	.20
SIERRA LEONE	1907, 6p, No. 98, nice	.25
SIERRA LEONE	1912, 4p red & black	.06
SIERRA LEONE	1912, 6p vio. & mauve	.07
SIERRA LEONE	1912, 10p violet & red	.12
SIERRA LEONE	1912, 1sh green	.10
SIERRA LEONE	1912, 2sh violet & blue	.25
SIERRA LEONE	1912, 5sh green & red	.60
STRAITS	1912, \$5 green & red, white bk. sup. copies, lightly can.	.65
STRAITS	1915, \$5 grn. & red, No. 166.	.28
STRAITS	Very fine, lightly can. copies	.28

Miscellaneous Foreign

A careful examination of the goods offered under this heading will reveal many "scarce, hard-to-get" stamps. High values, odd values, the kind a dealer is usually out of.

ABYSSINIA	1908, 1pi*, No. 80*	.06
ABYSSINIA	1917, No. 101 or 102* each	.11
ABYSSINIA	1917, above, inv. sur. each*	.50
ABYSSINIA	1917, 2g blue, No. 104*	.20
ABYSSINIA	1917, same inverted surch*	.95
ABYSSINIA	1917, 4g grn. & red, No. 105*	.35
ABYSSINIA	1917, same inverted sur.*	1.50
ABYSSINIA	1917, 1g rose, No. 109*	.09
ABYSSINIA	1917, 1g green & or., No. 110*	.15
ABYSSINIA	1917, 2g blue, No. 111*	2.50
ABYSSINIA	1917, 1/2 on 8g, No. 116*	.25
ABYSSINIA	1917, 1/2 on 8g, No. 117*	.25
ABYSSINIA	1917, 1g on 16, No. 118*	.35
ABYSSINIA	1917, 2g on 16, No. 119*	.55
ABYSSINIA	1917, Nos. 116, 117, 118, 119 inv. sur.* \$1.50 ea. or \$5.50 for set.	.19
ABYSSINIA	1896, Due 4, 8, 16g*	.19
ABYSSINIA	1913, Due Nos. 240, 241, 242, 243, inverted sur.*	1.35
ABYSSINIA	13, Due 4g, No. 244, inv. sur.*	.75
ABYSSINIA	1905, Nos. 43 to 49	3.95
ABYSSINIA	1905, Nos. 219 to 225	4.00
ABYSSINIA	1907, Nos. 226 to 232	4.50
ARGENTINE	1899, 5, 10, 20 pesos perf. letter cancellations	.28
ARGENTINE	1912, 1 peso rose & blue	.10
ARGENTINE	1917, 50c gray black	.09
ARGENTINE	1917, 1 peso blue & red	.10
ARGENTINE	Corrientes 3c violet, No. 7*	.55
ARGENTINE	Corrientes 3c red vio., No. 8*	.75
AUSTRIA	Crete 1908, 15, 25, 50c, 1fr*	.45
AUSTRIA	1913, 10, 25c*	.11
BELGIUM	1912, 10, 25c, Nos. 103, 105*	.11
BELGIUM	1893, 2fr lilac	.09
BELGIUM	1900, 2fr lilac	.09
BELGIUM	1905, 2fr lilac	.09
BOLIVIA	1919, 22c blue	.08
BOLIVIA	1919, 24c purple	.10
BOLIVIA	1919, 50c orange	.40
BOSNIA	1900, 1, 2, 5k	.95
BOSNIA	1879, 20m olive grn.* (cat. \$2.50)	.65
BRAZIL	1910, 10,000r brown	1.20
BULGARIA	1917, 5,000r	.25
BULGARIA	1901, 5 on 3s, No. 55A*	4.70
BULGARIA	1902, 5s lake, No. 70	.39
BULGARIA	1902, 10s green	.48
BULGARIA	1902, 15s blue, No. 72	.58
BULGARIA	1913, Nos. 104, 105, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111*	.17
CHILE	1918, 1p grn. & blk. litho.	.07
CHILE	1919, 2p red & black litho.	.38
CHINA	1912, 1c ochre, No. 103	3.25
CHINA	1912, 2c green, No. 104	3.5

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HONDURAS	1903, 1c to 1p	.40
HONDURAS	1913, 6 on 1c, No. 148	.12
HONDURAS	1918, 15c blue* new set..	.10
HONDURAS	1911, 10c, No. 289*	.35
HONDURAS	1913, 10 on 20c, No. 299*	.45
HONDURAS	1913, 10c brown, No. 207*	.17
HONDURAS	1913, 1 on 2c*, No. 311	.09
HUNGARY	See War issues for fine lot.	
ICELAND	See Scandinavian offers for nice lot.	
ITALY	1901, 51 blue & red (25c)	.09
ITALY	1910, 101 green & rose (average)	.40
ITALY	1914, P. 1, 2, 3, 4, Nos. 361-4	.55
ITALY	1912, Egeo, Nos. 2051, 2052, each	.23
ITALY	1903, Dues, 501 yellow	.11
ITALY	1903, Dues, 1001 blue	.06
ERITREA	1903, 11 brown and green	.17
JAPAN	1910, 25c blue, No. 35	.07
JAPAN	1905, 3 rose Jub., No. 107*	.12
JAPAN	1906, 12s blue War, No. 108	.12
JAPAN	1908, 5 yen green	.06
JAPAN	1913, 1y green and maroon	.12
JAPAN	1914, 1y green and maroon	.05
JAPAN	1914, 5y green	.15
JAPAN	1914, 10y violet	.35
JAPAN	1913, 3, 4, 10s handsome set of commemoratives, cat. 52c.	.17
JAPAN	1916, 14, 3s, Nos. 144, 145	.07
JAPAN	War 3s, No. 201	.12
JAPAN	War 3s, No. 203	.09
JAPAN	China 1902, 5 yen green	1.75
JAPAN	China 1902, 10 yen violet	2.60
JAPAN	China 1914, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25s, 1y	.40
JAPAN	1880, 12 or 24c* each (50c)	.18
JAPAN	1897, 3c green & red	.05
JAPAN	1892, 16c violet	.20
JAPAN	1913, 8 on 20c*	.12
JAPAN	1914, 2c red, No. 134*	.07
JAPAN	1916, 2 on 15c, No. 136*	.05
JAPAN	1916, 2 on 25c, No. 157*	.10
JAPAN	1916, 3 on 12c, No. 157*	.12
JAPAN	1916, 10 on 24c, No. 159* (50c)	.22
JAPAN	1917, 4 on 25c, No. 160*	.11
JAPAN	1916, Off. 2 on 15c, No. 426*	.05
JAPAN	1894, Off. 8c	.09
MEXICO	1908, Dues, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10c*	.09
MEXICO	good set	.45
NETHERLANDS	1899, 24g lilac	.14
NETHERLANDS	1899, 5g claret	.42
NETHERLANDS	1918, 44c vio.* (new iss.)	.03
NETHERLANDS	187c blue Dues* (new iss.)	.04
CURACAO	1895, 24 on 10c*	.28
CURACAO	1899, 25 on 25c*	.04
DUTCH IND.	1906, 24g slate	.48
DUTCH IND.	1908, Buiten Bezit, 25, 30, 50c	.12
DUTCH IND.	1908, Buiten Bezit, 1gld	.18
DUTCH IND.	1912, 1gld, No. 99*	.85
DUTCH IND.	1912, 24g slate, No. 100	1.85
DUTCH IND.	1918, 17s on 22c*	.18
DUTCH IND.	1918, 30c on 1gld	.25
NICARAGUA		
	1898, 10c purple* (cat. \$2.50)	.55
	1900, 2p salmon (20c)	.09
	5p black (25c)	.10
	1901, 5c on 1p*, No. 146a* (\$1)	.25
	5c on 1p*, No. 150 (\$1)	.28
	1913, 1p on 5p* (\$1) No. 337	.37
	1904, 20c brown, No. 445 (\$2)	.45
	50c lake, No. 447 (\$5)	1.38
	1906, 50 on 6c, No. 467*	.19
	20c lake, No. 484*	.19
	1911, 10c on 25p green, No. 542	.15
	15c on 1p*, No. 536	.07
	1904, 1c plum, No. 601 (40c)	.11
	20c brown, No. 610 (1.25)	.35
	1911, \$2 on 1c*, No. 998	.38
	No. 12 or 13* imperf. pairs	.75
	20 on 2c, No. 154* (\$2)	.72
	20 on 30c, No. 156* (\$2)	.85
	20 on 5c, No. 170a*	.72
	20 on 2c, No. 167* (\$3)	1.10
	1913, 1p blue	.09
	1p 25c pale blue	.11
	1880, Off., Nos. 301 to 307* (\$27.50)	11.50
	1890, 5 on 15c, No. 317	.85
	1902, 8c, No. 178*	.45
PERSIA	1902, 2k green, No. 183*	.07
PERSIA	1905, Nos. 411-414* (\$3.50)	1.35
PERSIA	1917, 5c on 1k, No. 624	.10
PERSIA	1917, 1c on 10c, No. 617	.10
PERSIA	1917, 6c on 12c, No. 625	.08
PERSIA	1915, 5c on 1k, No. 541	.22
PERSIA	1915, 12 on 13c, No. 542	.38
PERU	1902, 5 on 20c, No. 338 (50c)	.17
PERU	1917, 1s blue and black	.30
PERU	Puno, No. 1 or No. 3	5.00
PERU	1902, 1 on 10s*	.40
PORTUGAL & COLONIES.		
	Most of these stamps are not seen very often and some very nice medium priced items are listed below.	
PORTUGAL	1912, 8, 10, 15c	.13
	1912, 20c brown	.07
	1912, 50c orange	.18
	1917, 30c brown on yellow	.12
	1918, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 1/2, 5, 7 1/2c	.07
ZONGO	1914, 75r, No. 120* (2.50)	.95
	1914, 50r blue, No. 124*	.45
PORT. INDIA	1r on 2r, No. 260c*	.14
PORT. INDIA	1r on 1r, No. 283*	.07
PORT. INDIA	1r on 2r, No. 283b*	.14
PORT. INDIA	6r on 4r, No. 271*	.14
PORT. INDIA	2r on 6r, No. 319*	.35
PORT. INDIA	3r on 2t, No. 387*	.07
PORT. INDIA	3r on 1t, No. 379*	.10
ANGOLA	1912, 25 on 75r, No. 117, good stamp	.35
AZORES	1912, 4, 4 1/2, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 5, 7 1/2, 8, 10c, a good cheap set	.35

AZORES	1912, 20, 30, 50c	.85
AZORES	1912, 1E green	.90
AZORES	1918, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 3 1/2, 5, 7 1/2	.22
AZORES	1c green surch. Multa in red	2.50
CAPE VERDE	Rare Prov.	5.00
CAPE VERDE	1919, 3c black sur. "Porteado"	.07
CAPE VERDE	1902, 50r blue, No. 74	.15
CAPE VERDE	1903, 15, 25, 50, 75r	.07
CAPE VERDE	1911, 75c violet	.07
CAPE VERDE	1912, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50, 75r	.25
CAPE VERDE	7 1/2 on 75, No. 125, post used	.35
CAPE VERDE	1901, 500r red and black, on blue. Good	.45
MACAU	1915, 8a blue, No. 239*	.10
MACAU	2a, No. 144*	.48
MACAU	2a, No. 146*	.47
MACAU	1a green, No. 424*	.07
MACAU	4a pale brown, No. 426*	.11
MACAU	8a brown, No. 428*	.22
MACAU	12a brown, No. 429*	.22
MOZAMBIQUE CO.	1894, 75 to 1,000r	.75
MOZAMBIQUE CO.	Belra Prov. 3 var.*	2.50
MOZAMBIQUE CO.	1895, 25 on 80r*, No. 24	.98
MOZAMBIQUE CO.	11, 24r gray, No. 61a*	.24
MOZAMBIQUE CO.	1918 Pict., 4, 4 1/2, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 5, 7 1/2, 8c, 10c*	.58
ST. THOS. & PRINCE	1913, 24r gray*	.10
ST. THOS. & PR.	No. 141 (cat. 15c)	.05
ST. THOS. & PR.	13.15r brn., No. 138* (50c)	.20
ST. THOS. & PR.	13.50r blue, No. 139* (60c)	.23
ST. THOS. & PR.	13.15r brn., No. 167* (60c)	.22
ST. THOS. & PR.	1913, 130r brn., No. 149*	.35
ST. THOS. & PR.	115 on 10r, No. 155*	.39
ST. THOS. & PR.	115 on 25r, No. 159*	.45
ST. THOS. & PR.	115 on 200r, No. 161*	.45
ST. THOS. & PR.	130 on 75r, No. 162*	.58
ST. THOS. & PR.	400 on 50r, No. 164*	.98
ST. THOS. & PR.	400 on 80r, No. 165*	.98
ST. THOS. & PR.	400r blue, No. 126*	.95
ST. THOS. & PR.	50 on 65r, No. 169*	.22
ST. THOS. & PR.	130 on 5r, No. 212*	.25
ST. THOS. & PR.	Due 1913, 5r, No. 431*	.13
ST. THOS. & PR.	1913, 10r, No. 432*	.17
ST. THOS. & PR.	1913, 20r, No. 433*	.22
TIMOR	1913, 5 on 50r, No. 122	.60
TIMOR	1913, 6 on 24r, No. 123*	.60
TIMOR	1913, 3a green, No. 129*	.60
TIMOR	1913, 1a red, No. 149* (12c)	.04
TIMOR	1913, 78a black & red on blue*, No. 147*. A scarce stamp cat. \$5 each	1.95
ZAMBESIA	1917, 24r gray, No. 95*	.15
RUSSIA	1890, 34r, No. 53	.25
RUSSIA	1913, 3 rubles violet	.65
RUSSIA	1917, 1, 2, 3, 5k* imp.	.25
RUSSIA	1917, 1r brown & or., No. 128	.25
RUSSIA	1917, 5r blue, grn. & blue, No. 130	1.75
RUSSIA	1917, 7r grn. & pink, No. 131	1.75
RUSSIA	1917, 34r maroon & grn., No. 138	1.25
RUSSIA	1917, 7r green & pink, No. 140	1.25
RUSSIA	China 1904, 20k, No. 414	.12
RUSSIA	China 1910, 70k brn. & or.	.35
RUSSIA	China 1910, \$1 on 1r, No. 463	.72
SALVADOR		
	Many stamps here seldom offered and scarce.	
	1879, 5c blue	.12
	1889, 1c green, No. 26*	.22
	3c brown, No. 27*	.19
	1c green, No. 29*	.12
	3c brown, No. 30*	.15
	5c blue, No. 36*	.39
	1896, 15 on 24c violet* (\$3)	.98
	1897, 13 on 50c violet*	.22
	Nos. 175, 176* (47c)	.16
	1899, Nos. 194a and 193a	5.00
	Nos. 213a, 214a, 215a, 216a, 217a, ea.	2.50
	1900, 50c rose, No. 262 (1.50)	.48
	50c rose, No. 269* (1.25)	.35
	1c green, No. 270* double sur.	.50
	1905, 1c green, No. 299*	1.10
	10c blue, No. 304*	1.10
	1 on 12c, No. 315*	.58
	5 on 12c, No. 317	.17
	5 on 12c, No. 320*	.19
	6 on 12c, No. 321	.07
	1 on 13c, No. 324*	.13
	6 on 13c, No. 322	.11
	1c green, No. 326* (\$3)	.98
	Same imperf. pair	1.50
	10c blue, No. 328a*	2.25
	1906, 2c on 26c*, No. 329	.19
	1c, No. 336a*	.95
	1c to 100c* complete	.45
	1907, 10c on 6c, No. 354*	.13
	1916, 17c orange, No. 437	.10
	1900, 15, 25, 50c*, Nos. 546-548	1.55
	1897, 5c orange, No. 774	2.50
	1898, 1c red, No. 788	2.50
	1900, 26c brown, No. 876*	.13
	5c blue, No. 878*	.55
	1906, 3c black, No. 899*	.55
	What else do you want in this country? We have a very good line.	
SERBIA	1903, 3d violet & bl., No. 76	.62
SERBIA	1904, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50p	.23
SERBIA	1904, 1d bistre*, No. 84	.35
SERBIA	1904, 3d green*, No. 85	.55
SERBIA	1904, 5d violet*, No. 86	.68
SERBIA	11, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50pa*	.68
SERBIA	1914, 15p black* (.15)	.05
SERBIA	1914, 20p brown* (.25)	.06
SERBIA	1914, 25p blue* (.25)	.05
SERBIA	1914, 30p olive* (.20)	.09
SERBIA	1914, 50p brown red* (.40)	.15
SERBIA	1914, 5d violet No. 131 (83c)	.48
SERBIA	1915 King Peter on Battlefield	
SERBIA	5, 10, 20, 25, 30p*, beautiful set	1.45
SHANGHAI	1893, 1c on half of 2c grn.*	
	No. 143, Cat. \$2.50	.95
	1906, 1t blue & orange (.30)	.09

SIAM	1909, 6a on 6a rose	.06
SIAM	3a on 3a green, No. 111	.19
SIAM	6a on 5a rose*, No. 114	.12
SIAM	1910, 2, 3, 6, 12, 14s (21)	.07
SIAM	1910, 28s brown	.07
SIAM	1912, 2, 3, 12, 14s (29)	.12
SIAM	1912, 2b rose and brown	.55
SIAM	1912, 3b green & black	.95
SIAM	1912, 10b green and brown	2.95
SIAM	1914, Nos. 137, 138, 139, 140 (27)	.09
SIAM	1916, 2 on 14s, No. 143	.06
SIAM	1917, 5, 10, 15s	.06
SPAIN	Morocco 1902, 1pta	.13
ELOBEY	Guinea 1905, 75c*	.25
ELOBEY	1905, 25, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 3p*	2.25
ELOBEY	1908, 5 on 10c*	.49
FERNANDO PO	1879, 5c green*	1.20
FERNANDO PO	1899, 15c green*	.23
FERNANDO PO	1900, 5, 10, 15, 20c*	.28
FERNANDO PO	1900, 40c brown*	.30
FERNANDO PO	1900, 60c green*	.45
FERNANDO PO	1900, 80c blue*	.55
FERNANDO PO	1900, 50 on 20c*, No. 88f	1.75
SWITZERLAND	1855, 10r blue	.08
SWITZERLAND	1914, 3frs green	.08
SWITZERLAND	1914, 5frs blue	.09
TURKEY	1905, 10pi orange brown	.18
TURKEY	1913, 10pi brown, No. 266	.45
TURKEY	1913, 25pi green, No. 267	1.45
TURKEY	1913, 50pi carmine, No. 268	2.25
TURKEY	1913, 100pi blue, No. 269	5.90
TURKEY	1914, 25pi on 200pi, No. 287	2.35
	See War issues for other Turkey.	
VENEZUELA	1893, 10b violet	.22
VENEZUELA	1900, 3b brn., No. 149* (75c)	.27
VENEZUELA	1900, 20b slate, No. 151	1.35
VENEZUELA	1901, 3b brn., No. 163* (35c)	.12
VENEZUELA	1901, 10b red, No. 164* (50c)	.17
VENEZUELA	1901, 20b vio., No. 165* (75c)	.27
VENEZUELA	1902, 50c red, No. 184*	.70
VENEZUELA	1902, 50c red, No. 191*	.40
VENEZUELA	1904, 10b violet*, No. 243	.40
VENEZUELA	1904, 3b blue*, (35c)	.11
BULGARIA	1911, 2t purple and black*, No. 99. Good stamp	.40
	FRENCH COL.	
FR. CHINA	Canton 1908, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 75c. Pretty set.	.40
FR. CHINA	Canton 1919, 5/2, 15/6, 20/8, 25/10, 50/20, 75/30c. Ever see it offered?	.50
FR. GUINEE	1906, 35, 45c	.35
FR. GUINEE	1906, 75c	.35
INDO CHINA	1907, Pictorial, 30, 40, 45, 75c. Good stamps	.30
INDO CHINA	1919, 30c on 75c orange & black, nice stamp	.40
ZANZIBAR	1897, No. 2638*	1.45
ZANZIBAR	1904, No. 2655	2.45
INDO CHINA	1900, 5c, 15c	.20
INDO CHINA	1900, 10c red	.20
SENEGAL	5 on 40c*	.10
SENEGAL	1906, 25c blue	.10
TUNIS	1906, 1fr red & brown	.10
TUNIS	1906, 2frs brown & green	.10
TUNIS	1906, P. P., 2frs	.40
TUNIS	1906, P. P., 5frs vio. & brown	.40
SENEGAMBIA & NIGER	1903, 5c green	.10
SENEGAMBIA & NIGER	1903, 10c red	.10
SOMALI COAST	1902, 4c blue & red* 1903, 10c red & black	.00

SPECIAL U. S.

Some items here you seldom see offered by anyone. Pieces that for scarcity are worth much more, used blocks, plate strips, sheet tops, sheets, 5c errors, double prints, etc.

UNITED STATES.

\$2.00 BLUE 1916 good average copies .45
1918 sup., look almost new .65

\$5.00 GREEN 1916 good copies .80
1916 superb, very fine .1.25

5c ERRORS Perf. 10, double, block
12 av. .8.75

U. S. ENV. 2c Die A on oriental buff No.
275* entire and fine as they
make 'em. Cat. \$10 .3.95

DOUBLE PRINTS 3c purple, surface, very
fine examples, well
centered, strong impression* .2.50

USED BLOCKS OF FOUR.

\$2.00 Blue 1916, nice blocks of 4 .3.50
\$5.00 Green 1916, fine blocks of 4 .6.50
\$5.00 black and green 1918, nice blks. of 4 .6.75
50c 1917, violet, No. 426, block of 4 .30
\$1.00 1917, vio. brown, No. 427, blk. of 4 .30
2c Lincoln, 2c Hudson Fulton, imp., ea. .25
6c Aero, orange .25

We have some other blocks, both of 4's and larger for those interested.

ENTIRE TOPS OF SHEETS.

Top strips of 10 stamps, with full margins, showing two plate numbers, top arrow, initials, etc. Not a common thing and will brighten any U. S. collection.

1c Buffalo, green & black, strip 10 .35
2c Buffalo, red and black, strip 10 .55
1c Omaha, top sheet, strip of 5* .25
2c Omaha, top sheet, strip of 5* .35
1c green 1898, No. 279, plate strips 3 .10
2c orange red, 1898, No. 279b, plate
strips of 3 .50
2c rose carmine No. 279b (c) * Plate
strip of 3 .3.50
2c 1895, Plate strips of 3* .18
1c Omaha, plate strips of 3 .15
2c Omaha, plate strips of 3 .25

NEW EUROPE - FIUME - ETC.

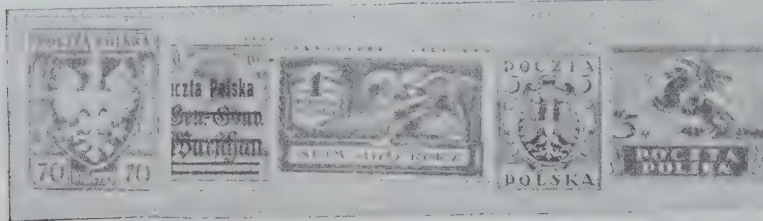
We offer you below a splendid lot of these new countries. While many of the issues may seem unnecessary, few collectors understand the real situations in these countries, or they would think differently. Historically, and in every way, they are the most interesting stamps ever issued, and in most cases the cost is not great. We have illustrated a few of the types and regret space does not allow us to give cuts of more. We numbered the cuts from left to right. When we say "cut No. 3" we mean it's the third cut from the left.

JUGO SLAVIA



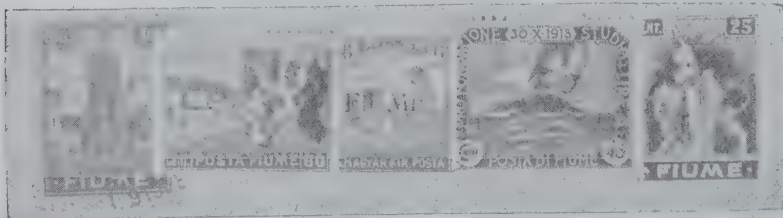
- 1919 S. H. S. on Hungary (cut No. 1). Several cat. \$15 each in the 1920 French cat. \$27.50
Complete set of 40 values
1919 same set, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 75, 80f, 1k, 2k, War 15, 40f, News 2f, Due 2f, 20 var* 2.35
1919 same, Block of 4 of each of the 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 45, 50, 60 on 50, 80 on 6, 90 on 35, 2k, 3k on 3h, 4k on 1k, 10k on 2h* complete 1.75
1918 on Bosnia News, 3 on 2h, 5 on 6h* .25
1919 on several Bosnian issues (cut No. 5), 3, 5, 10, 25, 30, 20, 45, 45 on 80, 50, 60, 80, 90h, 2k, 3k, 5k* 2.90
1919 on Bosnia 1906, Charity, 10 on 40, 10 on 20h* .65
1919 Laibach (cut No. 2), 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 30, 50, 60h, 1k* Perforated .50
1919 Laibach (cut No. 3), 2k blue, 5k rose* .55
1919 Laibach (cut No. 2), 10, 20, 50, 60h, 1k* sawtooth perf. .18
1919 Newspaper, 2, 4, 10, 30h* .10
1919 on Bosnia, Charity, 10h green, 15h brown, scarce 2.75
1919 on Bosnia, Express Letter stamp, 5h green*, scarce 1.50

POLAND



- We have others not offered here and will be glad to hear what you want.
1918 on German "Warsaw" (cut No. 2), 5 on 24, 5 on 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25/73, 30, 40, 60pf .98
1918 on German 5 on 24pf at 20c; 5 on 15pf at .30
1919 on Austria-Lublin-3 on 3, 3 on 15, 10 on 30, 25 on 40, 45 on 60, 45 on 80, 50, 50 on 60, 90h complete, used or * 8.00
1919 Krakow, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 70h, 1k* (cut No. 1) .75
1919 on Austria 1916, 29 varieties 45.00
1919 (cut No. 4), 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50* imperforate .35
1919 (cut No. 4), same set, but in "hellers" imperforate .35
1919 (cut No. 4), same set, but in "hellers" perforated* .30
1919 (cut No. 4), same set, but in "hellers" perforated* .30
1919 (cut No. 5), 1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 5 krone* imperforate 1.50
1919 (cut No. 5), same set* perforated 1.45
1919 (cut No. 5), same set, *but values in "Marks" Imperforate 1.40
1919 (cut No. 5), same set, *but values in "Marks" Perforated* 1.35
1919 Exhibition, 5 var. Perforated, or Imp., each set* .30
1919 Jubilee, (cut No. 3), 10, 15, 20, 25, 50f, 1M*. Pretty set 1.00
1919 Expeditionary Corps, 50k on 2k* Russia 1.35
1919 Levant, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50f, 1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 5k* 1.75
1919 on Bosnia Karlifonds 10, 20, 45h* .30

FIUME



- 1919 on Hungary 2, 3, 5, 6, 10f* (cut No. 3) 1.75
1919, 10f red (harvester) \$9.75
1919, 10f red (colored num.) 7.00
1919, 15f violet (harvester) 7.50
1919, 15f (colored figures) 7.50
1919, 40f olive 6.75
1919, 2, 3, 5k 3.75
1919, 10k (only 669) 7.50
All the above are very fine copies and scarce stamps. All used.
1919 Pictorial, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 45, 50, 60c, 1cor (cut No. 1) .48
1919 Pictorial, 2, 3, 5, 10 corrones, used or new 3.25
1919 Pictorial, Posta Fiume, 5, 10, 30, 40, 50, 60c, 10cor* (cut No. 2) 1.50
1919 Charity (cut No. 4) 5, 10, 15, 20, 45, 60, 80c, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10cor* 5.50
We can supply Fiume practically complete.



- 1919 on Russia (cut No. 3) 2, 4, 5k perforated* .30
1919 on Russia (cut No. 3) 1k, 3k imperforate* .18

- 1919 on Russia (cut No. 3) 70k brown and orange, Imp.* 1.45
1919 on Russia (cut No. 1) 1r brown and orange* Perforated 1.25
1919 on Russia (cut No. 1) 1r brown and orange Imperforate* 1.00
1919 on Austria (cut No. 2) 3, 5, 6, 10, 12h* .40
1919 on Russia (cut No. 1) 34r lilac and green, imperf. 2.75
1919 on Austria (cut No. 2) 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30h* .95
1919 on Austria (cut No. 2) 3h to 10k complete*, 19 var. 19.75
1919 (cut Nos. 4, 5), 30, 40, 50c .65

ITALIAN OCCUPATION, TRENT, TRIESTE, ETC.



A very good line of these stamps which are getting scarcer than they were. We have some others not listed here.

- Occupation of Trieste—Austrian stamps surcharged "Venezia Giulia"**
3h violet, used .50
5h, 10h, 15h, 20h* each .30
6h orange*, scarce 1.65
12h blue green*, scarce 2.50
30h violet* 1.45
50h green* 1.85
60h blue* 3.65
80h red brown* 2.35
1k red on yellow* 2.50
Italian stamps surcharged "Venezia Giulia"
1c or 2c* each .65
5, 10, 20, 25c* .39
40c brown used .75
45c olive* .28
50c violet used .75
1l green and brown* 1.65
Dues 5h, or 10h each* .19
Dues 20h orange & black* .35
Dues 30h orange and black .100
Dues 40h orange and black 1.35
Occupation of Trent—Austrian stamps surcharged "Regno d'Italia, Trentino, 3 Nov 1918"
3h violet* 1.25
5h green* .55
10h claret* .55
15h brown* (2,600) 5.75
20h green* .75
30h violet* (2,600) 6.75
50h green* (2,300) 7.75
Italian Stamps Sur. "Venezia Tridentina"
1c, or 2c* each .35
10c rose* .20
20c orange .48
40c olive* (5,000) 3.00
1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 40, 45, 50c, 1l complete set used 13.75
Italian Stamps Sur. "di Corona" and values.
1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 45, 50, 60c, 1l* 1.35

CZECHO SLOVAKIA



All regular postage stamps, same design as cut No. 1. Most of those we offer are postally used.

- 3, 5, 10, 20h, imperforate .08
25h blue, imperforate .05
30h ochre, imperforate .06
40h brown orange, imperforate .05
100h brown, imperforate .08
200h ultramarine, imperforate .12
400h violet, imperforate .25
1, 5, 15, 25h violet, imp. .09
50h brown, imperforate .09
60h orange, imperforate .05
75h slate, imperforate .09
80h green, imperforate .08
300h green, imperforate .20
500h brown, imperforate .30
5, 10, 15, 20, 25 Dues, imp. (cut No. 2) .25
30, 40, 50, 100h Dues, imp. (cut No. 2) .42
500h green Dues, imp. (cut No. 2) .50
1000h purple Dues, imp. (cut No. 2) .95
1919 Legionary 15, 25, 50, 75, 100, 120d .40
Pretty set .40



- 1919, 5k salmon*, imp. .05
15k blue green*, imp. .08
35k brown*, imp. .10
70k olive*, imp. .20
5p orange (rare)* .75
5p orange small* .03
10p green, perf., used or * .05
35p blue (cut No. 1) .10
1M blue and black (cut No. 2)* .15
5M orange and black (cut No. 2) .40
15p pink* (recent issue) .03



The famous "Map stamp" (cuts No. 1 and No. 2) printed on the backs of German Military Maps of the Eastern front.

- 5k carmine, imperforate* .05
5k carmine, perforated* .05
5k carmine, either one cancelled .15
5, 10, 15k, on writing paper* .75
5, 10, 15, 20, 35, 50k, pelure paper .75
5, 5, 10, 15, 20, 35, 50, 75k, wmkd.* .15
5, 10, 35k* (cut No. 2) .15
BATOU (Russia) 1919, 5, 10, 50k, 1, 3, 5 rubles* comp. 1.45
RUSSIA North West Army, 5, 10, 15, 20, 50k* .30
SOUTH RUSSIA, 25 on 2k, 50 on 5k, 50 on 3k, 25 on 1k, 1p on 3k*, scarce 5.00

French War Stamps

- 30 VAR.** War and Red Cross French Colonials. A good start* 30 all different 1.48
FRANCE (Orphans) 1917, Nos. 203, 205, 206, 207, 208*, a very pretty set 4.48
FRANCE (Orphans) 1fr plus 1fr* .38
FRANCE (Orphans) 5fr plus 5fr* 1.98
MOROCCO 5c, No. 2507* .04
10c, No. 2505* .04
RED CROSS Alexandria 5 on 10c* .04
Indo China 4 on 5c* .10
RED CROSS Indo China 6 on 10c* .11
Fr. India, No. 103* .21
CAMEROONS 1918, 1, 2, 4, 35c, each cat. \$5 good and scarce. Per stamp 3.5
Above set used on cover 14.5
CAMEROONS 1916, 5c, No. 119 .9
1916, 1, 2, 4, 5, 15, 20, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2r.
CAMEROONS Nos. 116 to 129 comp. 58.0
1917, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1fr* .1
CAMEROONS Nos. 130 to 148 .14
1917, 15c violet & rose* .0
INDO CHINA 1915 Red Cross, 5 on 5 .0
Red Cross, 10 on 5 .0
INDO CHINA Red Cross 5 on 15 .1
1919, 4 on 5 on 5c .1
INDO CHINA 1919, 6 on 5 on 10c .1
1919, 8 on 5 on 15c .1
FR. MOROCCO 1914, 5, 10, 15, 25, 35, 50c, No. 2441, etc. .3
1914, 1pe, No. 2449 .1
TUNIS Aero stamp, 30c on 35c* .0
CILICIE (French Occupation) on 4pa Turkish Pict.* .4
CILICIE on 2pa Turkish Pict.* .4
on 50pa Turkey, No. 345* .4
CILICIE We have others but too few to adv., 12 varieties*, for .3

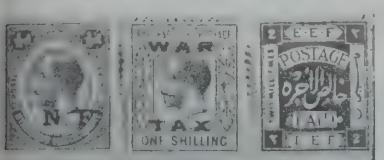
We have other Cilicie, but too few offer here. You will also find French Occupation of Hungary under Hungary, c another page.

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ANTIGUA	1p green, No. 102*	.07
ANTIGUA	1d orange, No. 103*	.07
ANTIGUA	1d orange, used	.10
ANTIGUA	Special, 3p, No. 101*	1.95
ANTIGUA	1p, No. 302*	.18
ANTIGUA	1918, 5d Special, No. 103*	.20
ANTIGUA	1918, 1p green, No. 301*	.60
ANTIGUA	1918, 1p London, one line*	.04
ANTIGUA	1918, 1p London, one line*	.05
ANTIGUA	1918, 3p London, 1 line*(white)	.18
ANTIGUA	1918, 1p rose, No. 302. A good stamp and worth more*	.18
ANTIGUA	1918, 1sh London, one line*	.55
ANTIGUA	1919, 1d London, two lines*	.03
ANTIGUA	1919, 1d London, two lines*	.03
ANTIGUA	1919, 3d London, two lines*	.15
ANTIGUA	1919, 1sh London, two lines*	.60
ANTIGUA	War Charity, 1p red & blk.*	.06
ANTIGUA	Same used	.10
ANTIGUA	1918, 1p red, No. 101, used	.10
ANTIGUA	1918, same*	.05
ANTIGUA	5c, No. 86*	.20
ANTIGUA	1c green, No. 202*	.05
ANTIGUA	1919, 1c* green	.03
ANTIGUA	1919, 3c orange*	.07
ANTIGUA	1915, 20c olive*, a good stamp	.85
ANTIGUA	50c black violet* War Tax. Not a common boy, cheap at 1.00	1.00
ANTIGUA	*17, 1p, No. 103 used, rare	.10
ANTIGUA	1917, same*	.09
ANTIGUA	1919, 1p green*	.04
ANTIGUA	1919, 1p orange*	.08
ANTIGUA	Complete sets of 5 varieties*	.12
ANTIGUA	War Tax, 1p, No. 151*	.04
ANTIGUA	1d London print*	.04
ANTIGUA	1d London print*	.08
ANTIGUA	3d London print*	.15
ANTIGUA	4c on 6c Provisional*, said to be scarce	.10
ANTIGUA	4 on 6c* double sur., only one sheet ever found	18.00
ANTIGUA	N. F., 1p green, No. 201*	.68
ANTIGUA	Cat. at \$1.50 each	.39
ANTIGUA	N. F., 1p rose, No. 202*	1.95
ANTIGUA	Cat. at \$1.25 each (spec.)	.39
ANTIGUA	N. F. 3p brown on yellow. Rare stamp*	2.85
ANTIGUA	Same but used	3.25
ANTIGUA	N.F. 4p red & blk.* rare	3.75
ANTIGUA	1d green, local sur.*	.18
ANTIGUA	1d red, local sur.*	.18
ANTIGUA	1919, 1p 2nd Local*	.03
ANTIGUA	1919, 1p red 2nd Local*	.05
ANTIGUA	1919, 1sh pale brown, 2nd Local*. A stamp with a future	1.25
ANTIGUA	1919, 1p green*	.03
ANTIGUA	1918, 1p violet & gray*	.05
ANTIGUA	1916, 3p (white back)*	1.00
ANTIGUA	1916, 1 1/2 green, No. 304	.03
ANTIGUA	1916, 1 1/2 orange, No. 305	.06
ANTIGUA	1917, 1 1/2 orange, No. 308	.04
ANTIGUA	1917, 3p brown, No. 309	.05
ANTIGUA	1919, 1p red sur.* War Tax	.05
ANTIGUA	1919, 3p* red sur. War Tax	.25
ANTIGUA	1919, 3p (red sur.) The good one.* Cheap at	.40
ANTIGUA	1918, 1p green*	.03
ANTIGUA	1918, 3p violet & gray*	.15
ANTIGUA	1917, 1d green, No. 101*	.07
ANTIGUA	1917, same, used	.10
ANTIGUA	1918, 1p green*	.04
ANTIGUA	1919, 1 1/2 orange*	.08
ANTIGUA	On Gt. Britain 1/2, 1, 2, 2 1/2, 3, 4, 5d* good set	.65
ANTIGUA	1917, 1/2 on 1p* No. 138 (cat. \$2). Cheap at	.88
ANTIGUA	1917, 1/2 on 1p* No. 139*	.95
ANTIGUA	1918, 1p red, No. 101*	.12
ANTIGUA	1919, 1d on 1p*	.10
ANTIGUA	1918, 1p green*	.04
ANTIGUA	1919, 1 1/2 orange*	.08
ANTIGUA	1916, 1p red, No. 201*	.80
ANTIGUA	1916, 1p red*	.06

TRENGGANU	3 on 2c used, rare	.20
TRENGGANU	2 on 8c used, rare	.40
TRENGGANU	1918, 2 on 4c, No. 105*	.60
TRENGGANU	2 on 3c*	.08
TRENGGANU	1p, No. 151*	.08
TRENGGANU	1p, No. 152*	.10
TRENGGANU	1p, No. 153*	.10
TRENGGANU	1p, No. 154*	.05
TRENGGANU	1p, No. 155*	.15
TRENGGANU	1p, No. 157*	.08
TRENGGANU	1p, No. 158*	.05
TRENGGANU	1p, No. 161*	.08
TRENGGANU	1p, No. 163*	.08
TRENGGANU	1p, Nos. 164, 165*	.07
TRENGGANU	1918, 1p (1st London)*	.08
TRENGGANU	1918, 1p (2nd London)*	.06
TRENGGANU	1918, 3p (4th Local in red*)	2.50
TRENGGANU	1918, 3p London*	.15
TRENGGANU	1p, 2nd local*	.10
TRENGGANU	1p, 3rd local*	.22
TRENGGANU	1p Local* (two lines)	.10
TRENGGANU	3p Local* (two lines)	.25
TRENGGANU	3p Local (one line)*. Good stamp	.25
TRENGGANU	1916, 1p scarlet*	.06
TRENGGANU	1916, 3p violet*	.15
TRENGGANU	(Mesopotamia) on Turkish Pictorial set, 1a-10rup complete*	14.75
TRENGGANU	Short set same 1a to 12a* handsome stamps	2.75
TRENGGANU	1a green (on piece cover)	.30
TRENGGANU	1a red (on piece cover)	.18
TRENGGANU	1a brown violet* missing from most of the sets sold	.18
TRENGGANU	Victory Set, 1p, 1p, 1 1/2, 3, 6p*, 1sh*, beauty set	.70
TRENGGANU	5m on 1p. No. 102*	1.75
TRENGGANU	Same used	1.35
TRENGGANU	1, 2, 3, 4, 5m*	.25
TRENGGANU	1p blue, perforated	.07
TRENGGANU	2p, 5p*	.85
TRENGGANU	9p bistre, used	.50
TRENGGANU	9p bistre*	.65
TRENGGANU	10p ultramarine*	.78
TRENGGANU	20p grey*	1.50
TRENGGANU	1p rouletted No. 101 on pieces of cover. Very fine copies	.50
TRENGGANU	(Mecca) 20p, No. 2, rare*	2.00
TRENGGANU	(Mecca) 1p, No. 3* rare	1.75
TRENGGANU	1/4th pi orange, No. 4	.07
TRENGGANU	1/4th pi green, No. 5	.10
TRENGGANU	1/2pi red No. 6* (Fr. cat. 60c)	.22
TRENGGANU	1917, 1pa violet used or*	.10
TRENGGANU	1917, 1pi orange, No. 9	.10
TRENGGANU	1917, 1/4th pi green, No. 10	.15
TRENGGANU	1917, 1/2pi red, No. 11	.25
TRENGGANU	1917, 1pi blue, No. 12	.35
TRENGGANU	The exportation of these Mecca stamps has been forbidden and their sale limited to only actual postal needs.	

OTHER WAR ISSUES, ETC.

Practically everything offered under this head are War issues, but Bavaria, Roumania, etc., we have included a few which are not War stamps.

ALBANIA	1919, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50c, 1fr Prov. issue, scarce	3.75
AUSTRIA	1916, 2k blue, No. 159	.05
AUSTRIA	1916, 3k claret	.18
AUSTRIA	1916, 4k green	.28
AUSTRIA	1918, 3k carmine	.15
AUSTRIA	Aero, 1.50, 2.50, 4k*	.55
AUSTRIA	1915, Nos. 403 to 407 used or*	.12
AUSTRIA	1915, Military, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 25, 30, 35, 45, 50, 60, 72c, 1916, 10, 15, 20, 80, 90h*, Nos. 472-497	1.10
AUSTRIA	1914, 7h, 12h, Nos. 401, 402, Occupation of Italy	.06
AUSTRIA	Occupation of Italy, Austrian K. u. K. Military stamps, 2, 3, 4, 6, 11, 22, 27, 32, 48, 53, 64, 85, 95, 106c*	1.75
AUSTRIA	German (new issue), 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 25, 30, 40, 45, 50, 1k*	.19
AUSTRIA	Sarajevo, 10, 15, 40h*	.18
AUSTRIA	Karlsruhe, 10, 15, 40h*	.22
AUSTRIA	1916, 3h-10k, Nos. 86-104. Complete set used	5.00
AUSTRIA	Nos. 231, 232	.15
AUSTRIA	Nos. 241, 242*	.08
AUSTRIA	No. 234*	.15
FINLAND	See "Scandinavians" for 1917 and 1918 issues.	
GERMANY	National Assembly 3 var.*	.10
GERMANY	Charity, 2 var.*	.09
GERMANY	22 var. complete on Officials* Neat set	.58
GERMANY	Officials, Nos. 281-277, 17 vars. Pretty set*	.58
GERMANY	35pf brown Off., 2 var. obsolete*	.28
GER. EAST AF.	Belgium Occ. on Congo, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50c, 1fr*, Nos. 101-107	.95
GER. EAST AF.	same, 5frs orange & black, No. 108*	1.45
GER. EAST AF.	Belgium Occ., Red Cr. on Congo. Double face set, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40, 50c*	.78
GER. EAST AF.	1fr plus 1fr*	.45
GER. EAST AF.	5fr plus 5fr*	2.10
GER. EAST AF.	10fr plus 10fr*	4.00
CONGO	Red Cross, Double face set, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50c* handsome	.78

CONGO	R. Cross, 1fr plus 1fr*	.45
	R. Cross, 5fr plus 5fr*	2.10
	R. Cross, 10fr plus 10fr*	4.00
GREECE	No. 306*	.10
	1 on 80*, No. 311	.25
GREECE	5 on 60*, No. 314a	.50
	5 on 80*, No. 315	.25
GREECE	5 on 10*, No. 321	.10
	5 on 10*, No. 322	.10
GREECE	1 on 50*	.15
GREECE	1916, 31, No. 234b*	.18
	Nos. 304, 306, 312a, 314, 316*	1.15
GREECE	Nos. 316a, 317, 317a, 318*	1.70
	201 on 801*	.50
ITALY	1915, 5 on 20c, No. 193*	.15
	1917, 25 on 40c* No. 203	.20
ITALY	1917, 25c rose, No. 215* Aero	.13
	1917, 25c on 40c No. 216* Aero.	.10
LIBIA	1915, 5 on 10c, No. 1351*	.05
	1915, 5 on 15c, No. 1352*	1.10
LIBIA	1915, 5 on 20c, No. 1353*	.08
	1916, 20c on 15c, No. 1354*	.15
BENADIR	5 on 15c, No. 102*	.35
	15 on 20c, No. 104*	.15
RODI	20c orange, No. 1559* cat. 50c.	.19
RODI	1916, 5 on 15c, No. 41*	.50
ERITREA	20 on 15c, No. 42*	.25
	5 on 15c, No. 152*	.33
	20 on 15c*, No. 154	.25
PECHINO	Italian China (Peking) 1/2 on 1, 1 on 2, 2 on 5, 4 on 10, 8 on 20, 10 on 25, 20 on 50, 40 on 11, 2d on 5l, Expr. 12 on 30c*	5.50
TIENTSIN	Italian China (Tientsin) same values as above set*	5.50
PECHINO	Italian China 1c, 2c, 10c*	.25
	Italian China Express 30c*	.45
TIENTSIN	Italian China 1c, 2c, 10c*	.25
	Italian China Express 30c*	.45
PECHINO	Italian China 8 on 20c*. The rare 1st issue. Only 75 were printed	250.00
We have some other odd values in these including some of the rarest stamps of the 20th Century.		
KIONGA	1c, 1c, 2 1/2c, 5c on 100c L. Marques* Scott's Nos. 1 to 4	1.75
LIBERIA	Red Cross 1918, 2c on 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50c*	2.35
MONACO	Red Cross, 5 on 10c*	.06
	20 on 10c, 40 on 30c*	.15
MONACO	Orphans, 5/5, 15/10, 15/25*	.15
	Orphans, 50/50, 1fr/1fr*	.60
MOZAMBIQUE	War Tax 1916 1c green, 5c rose Scott Nos. 325, 326*	.15
MOZAMBIQUE	War Tax Prov., 2 1/2c on 1c red*	.15
MOZAMBIQUE	War Tax Dues 1c green, No. 381*	.22
MOZAMBIQUE	War Tax Dues 5c rose, No. 382* (cat. \$1)	.38
RUSSIA	1917, 3k, 1 on 1, 2 on 2k, Nos. 142, 143, Stamp Money*	.22
SAN MARINO	1918, Sur., "3 Nov." 20, 25, 45c, 1, 2, 3l*	2.25

French War Stamps

RED CROSS	Dahomey 1915, 5 on 10c*	.05
RED CROSS	Fr. Guinea 5 on 10c*, No. 202	.04
RED CROSS	Fr. Guinea 5 on 10c*, No. 201	.05
RED CROSS	Fr. India 5 on 10c*, No. 102	1.65
RED CROSS	Fr. India 5 on 10c*, No. 104	.10
RED CROSS	Fr. India 5 on 10c*, No. 105	.05
RED CROSS	Oceanica 1915, 10c*, No. 38	.27
RED CROSS	" 1915, 5 on 10c*, No. 101	.95
RED CROSS	Gabon 1917, 5 on 10c*, No. 203*	.05
RED CROSS	" 1916, 5 on 10c*, No. 201	1.75
RED CROSS	Guadeloupe 5 on 10c*, No. 151	.06
RED CROSS	Ivory Coast 1915, 5 on 10c*	.05
RED CROSS	Madagascar 5 on 10c*, No. 191*	.05
RED CROSS	Mauritania 5 on 10c*, No. 91*	.05
RED CROSS	Martinique 5 on 10c*, No. 151*	.05
RED CROSS	Mid. Congo, No. 101* (cat. \$2)	.85
RED CROSS	Middle Congo, No. 102*	.05
RED CROSS	New Caledonia '15, No. 251*	.09
RED CROSS	New Caledonia '17, No. 252*	.05
RED CROSS	New Caledonia '17, No. 253*	.07
RED CROSS	Reunion 1915, No. 152*	.23
RED CROSS	Reunion 1916, No. 153*	.05
RED CROSS	St. Pierre 1915, No. 201*	.07
RED CROSS	Senegal 1915, No. 151*	.05
RED CROSS	Senegal 1918, 5 on 15c*	.06
RED CROSS	Tunis 10c on 15, 20, 25, 35, 40c*	.45
RED CROSS	Tunis 10c on 1fr*	.30
RED CROSS	Tunis 15c on 20, 25, 40, 75c*	.40
RED CROSS	Tunis 15c on 1fr*	.32
RED CROSS	Ubangi, No. 101*	.55
RED CROSS	Ubangi, No. 102*	.05

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WAR STAMPS-Bavaria-Temesvar-Szegedin-Hungary, Etc

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will prove to be real rarities in years to come. The list should interest ever Look it over carefully. We fully believe prices on War issues have in ni here is beginning to make itself felt and many items plentiful a few moni of many fairly low priced items they would realize more fully that among the show are a "good buy" now. We have cut prices especially for this list abo importation, favorable exchange, etc., plus a fair profit, and practically eve historical events and circumstances connected with most of these issu

BAVARIAN REPUBLIC



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| 1914, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 80pf, 1M, 2M, 3M*, cat. \$3.76 | .95 |
| 1914, 5M blue, 10M green* (2nd cut) | 1.25 |
| 1914, 20 Marks, brown* cat. \$8 | 1.75 |
| 1918, Above set surcharged "Volkstaat Bayern", 3pf to 20 Marks | 4.75 |
| 1918, German stamps sur. "Freestate" 2 1/2, 3, 5, 7 1/2, 10, 20, 25, 35, 40, 75, 80pf, 1m* | .52 |
| 1918, German stamps sur. "Freestate" 2M, 3M, 5M* (4th cut) | .82 |
| 1918, "Freestate" on Bavaria, 3, 5, 7 1/2, 10pf* | .10 |
| Service, 5, 7 1/2, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30pf* | .38 |

Hungary, Hungarian Republic, Bolsheviki Szegedin, Etc.



You will find offered here a very fine line of the various occupation stamps, etc., surcharged on Hungarian issues. Many of these are very rare, only a few hundred being issued and will be among the rarest of War stamps. Important historical and political events are connected with all these issues for Baranya, Szegedin, Transylvania, Banat, French Occ., etc.

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| 1913, Charity, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 20, 25, 30, 35, 50f, No. 151, etc. (1.97) | .88 |
| 1916, 35, 40, 50, 75, 80c, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10k* (cut No. 1) | 1.75 |
| 1918, surcharged "Koztarsasag" (Republic), 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20f* | .15 |
| 1918, surcharged "Koztarsasag" 1, 2, 3, 5, 10k* | 2.25 |
| 1918, surcharged "Koztarsasag" Karl, 10, 15, 20, 25f, Zita, 40, 50f* (cut No.3) | .28 |
| 1918, surcharged "Koztarsasag" War Charity, 10 on 2, 15 on 2, 40 on 2f* | .15 |
| 1918, surcharged "Koztarsasag" Dues, 2, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50f* | .17 |
| 1918, (cut No. 2) without "Kir" 2, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40, 45, 50, 95, 1k, 1k 20f, 1k 40f, 2, 3, 5, 10k* | 1.75 |
| 1918, Aero Stamps, 1k 50 on 75f, 4k on 50f* (cut No. 4) | .58 |
| 1918, surcharged "Bani" in circle as per cut No. 5. Roumanian occupation of Transylvania. 12 varieties | 1.50 |



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| 1918, Bela Kun Bolsheviki (cut No. 3) 20, 45, 60, 75, 80f* SOME SET | 1.50 |
| 1918, Bela Kun Bolsheviki on Hungary (cut No. 1) 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40, 45, 50, 95, 1k, 1k 20, 1k 40, 2, 3, 5, 10k used or new, 20 var. | 3.25 |
| 1918, Temesvar, Serbian Occ. (cut No. 2) 10 on 2, 30 on 2, 50 on 20, 50 on 20, 15 on 10, 130 on 15*, 5 var. | .45 |
| 1918, Baranya, Serbian Occ. (cut No. 4) 10f, 20f, 45 on 5, 45 on 15, 50f, 60f* | 1.55 |
| 1918, Baranya, Serbian Occ., 44 varieties, many scarce* | .42.00 |
| 1918, Banat, (cut No. 5), 47 varieties, rare* | 45.00 |
| 1918, Szegedin Anti-Bolsheviki Issue, 12 varieties | 7.75 |
| 1918, Szegedin, Anti-Bolsheviki Issue, 49 varieties* comp. | 100.00 |
| 1918, French Occupation (rare), 46 varieties | 165.00 |
| 1918, French Occupation (rare), 52 varieties comp* | 325.00 |
| 1918, French Occupation (rare), 5 varieties* | 1.50 |

BELGIUM--Belgium Occupation of Germany, Etc



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| 1915, Pictorials, (cut No. 2) 40, 50c, 1fr, Pretty stamps | 1. |
| 1915, Pictorials, (cut No. 2) 2frs slate for 40c, 5frs blue | 1. |
| 1915, Pictorials, (cut No. 2) 10frs brown, very nice copies | 1. |
| 1914, Red Cross, 20c-violet and red, No. 263* scarce (cut No. 5) | 1. |
| 1914, Red Cross, 5, 10, 20c*, Nos. 264-266* scarce | 8. |
| 1918, Red Cross, 1c plus 1c, to 10frs plus 10frs*, complete | 1. |
| 1918, Albert (new issue), (cut No. 3), 1, 2, 5frs* | 1. |
| 1918, Liege, 25c blue* (monument) | 1. |
| 1918, Occupation Germany (cut No. 1) 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50c 1fr* pretty set | 1. |
| 1918, Occupation Germany, 2frs slate* at 42c; 5frs blue* at \$1.00; 10frs brown* at | 1. |
| 1916, German Occ., (cut No. 4), 3, 5, 8, 10, 15, 25, 40, 50c*, Nos. 713-720 | 1. |
| 1910, Charity, 1, 2, 5, 10c, 1, 2, 5, 10, Nos. 241-248, Cat. 60c. Handsome set. | (Special) 1. |

ROUMANIA--Jubilee and War Issues



We offer here a fine lot of the Jubilee and War issues of this popular country. Some very beautiful stamps.

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| 1906, Jubilee (cut No. 1) 1, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 25, 40, 50b, 1, 21* (cat. \$1.62) | 1. |
| 1906, Jubilee 5, 10, 15, 25, 30, 40, 50, 75b, 1.50, 2.50, 3l, Nos. 196-206* beauties | 1. |
| 1906, Charity (cut No. 2) 3, 5, 10, 15b, Nos. 359-362*, scarce | 1. |
| 1906, Charity (cut No. 3) 3, 5, 10, 15b, Nos. 355-358* scarce | 1. |
| 1906, Charity (cut No. 4) 3, 5, 10, 15b, Nos. 351-354* scarce | 1. |
| 1918, 4 varieties Charity stamps surcharged "1918" | 1. |
| 1918, 1, 5, 10b, surcharged P. T. T.* | 1. |
| 1918, 4 varieties Charity stamps surcharged "Taxa de Plata" | 1. |
| 1917, Charity, 5b brown, 10b red; 1918, 5b green, 10b black* | 1. |
| 1917, German Occupation, 10b Charity*, No. 905 | 1. |
| 1917, German Occupation, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50b* | 1. |
| 1917, German Occupation, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40b, No. 910, etc. | 1. |
| 1917, Bulgarian Occupation, 1, 5, 10, 25s | 1. |
| 1917, Austrian Occupation, 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25b, Nos. 722-729 | 1. |
| 1917, Austrian Occupation, 3, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 80, 90b, 2, 3, 4l*, Nos. 722-739 complete | 2. |

TURKEY--WAR, ETC.



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| 1913, 10, 25, 50, 100pi Pictorial set* beauties | \$10. |
| 1914, 25pi on 200pi green and black (cut No. 2) | 2. |
| 1916, (cut No. 1), 10pi green, 10pi violet, 10pi brown (each) | 2. |
| 1916, 25 piastre carmine, No. 434 | 3. |
| 1916, 50pi carmine, 50pi indigo, each | 1. |
| 1917, (cut No. 4), 63 varieties so called "Bull's head" prov. No. 446, etc. Good value | 15. |
| 1919, Armistice, 20p, 50pa, 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, 50pi* | 4. |

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WEEKLY readers finished up our stock in many of the specials offered in our last list. Here is another and better one. Look it over carefully.

UNITED STATES.

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| 1c, 2c, 3c, Perf. 11x12, Rotary press (coil) stamps* blocks same rate .12 | |
| 1916 \$2 blue, perf. 10. Superb, lightly cancelled copies that look as well as unused. Beauties | .68 |
| 3c ERROR Envelope. The 3c red error instead of purple. Entire and fine | \$2.50 |

(Free with a \$20 order) from adv. 35 vars., mostly used. A nice lot of this new country

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| CZECHO SLOVAKIA Charity 1910, 1, 2, 5, 10c, 1, 2, 5, 10c, Nos. 241-248. Pretty set. Cat. 60c | 1.50 |
| BELGIUM German stamps surcharged "Freestate" 2½, 3, 5, 7½, 10, 20, 25, 35, 40, 75, 80pf, 1, 2, 3, 5m* | .19 |

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| BAVARIA "Freestate" 2½, 3, 5, 7½, 10, 20, 25, 35, 40, 75, 80pf, 1, 2, 3, 5m* | 1.28 |
| WURTEMBERG Officials Nos. 261-277*, 17 vars., cheap at | .58 |

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| IRAQ 3a brown*. The one usually missing from all short sets. Here you are. Said to have been cornered | .18 |
| BAVARIA 1914, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 80pf, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20m* | 3.75 |

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| POLAND on German Warsaw 5/2½, 5/3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25/7½, 30, 40, 60pf | .98 |
| BARANYA Cover with 5 var. of Baranya stamps used. Nice cover | 1.25 |

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| UBANGI 1916 Red Cross 5 on 10c, No. 101*, cat. \$1 | .35 |
| LIBIA (Italy) 5 on 15c, No. 1352*, cat. \$2.50 | .58 |

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| BENADIR 1916, 5 on 15c, No. 102, cat. 75c* | .19 |
| CANADA War Tax. 20c & 50c*, the pair. Two good stamps | 1.75 |

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| JUGO SLAVIA on Hungary 20 vars.* very low and special price. | 2.25 |
| RHODESIA 1919, 1sh* error of color, said to be scarce | .78 |

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| LITCHTENSTEIN 6 vars. Been out of this but have secured a few more sets | .10 |
| PHILIPPINES 1911, 4p blue, good average cop., cat. \$1 ea., cheap | .37 |

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| PHILIPPINES '06, 2p blk., good average copies cat. \$2.50 each | .68 |
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THE CRACOW ISSUE.

(Continued from page 57.)

On these two values I have found an entirely different ornament consisting of what looks like two small squares on end, thus: ♦♦. This variety probably occurs only once in a setting, as I only found one among some large blocks I had. This ornament is directly under the "CZ" and over the "LS" and the second "P" is directly under the first "P".

The 80h shows: 3. The ornament is nearly under the "C" and over the "L", being slightly to the right of the middle of these letters; the second "P" is slightly to the right of the first "P". 4. The ornament is directly under the "CZ" and over the "S"; the second "P" is much to the left of the first "P".

Of the 1kr: 5. The ornament is directly under the "CZ" and over the "LS"; the second "P" is very slightly to the right of the first "P". 6. The ornament is under the "C" and over the "LS"; the second "P" is slightly to the left of the first "P".

I presume the four values mentioned are all of the same setting, although the 80h appears to be slightly different in detail, which is hard to explain within the scope of this article. The 2kr is a different setting, of course, because the stamps are larger and a fancy scroll ornament is set between the words. The newspaper and postage due stamps, being of a size, are probably of the same setting for the overprint, but the stamps being smaller, the setting is also different than that for the four values first mentioned. A greater range of variation also seems to occur on these, although they may be the same as for the larger stamps, my supply for study not being large enough to determine all features.

On the 4h Newspaper stamp: 7. The ornament is directly under the "C" and over the "L"; the second "P" is directly under the first "P" (this occurs on the left hand stamp of a pair, the right hand stamp being as variety 1 given above). 8. The ornament is under the "C" and over the "S"; the second "P" is much to the left of the first "P".

On the 6h Newspaper: Variety 3, as the left hand stamp of a pair, the right hand stamp being: 8. The ornament is under the "Z" (slightly to the right) and directly over the "S"; the second "P" is a little to the right of the first "P". I also have variety 4 on this stamp.

On the 30h Newspaper: 9. The ornament is directly under the "C" and over the "LS"; the second "P" is much to the left of the first "P". 10. The ornament is slightly to the left of "C" and directly over the "L"; the second "P" is a little to the left of the first "P".

The 5h Postage Due shows the same varieties as for the Newspaper stamps.

On the 15h Postage Due: 11. The ornament is under "OC" and over "L"; the second "P" is a little to the left of the first "P". I have variety 8 on this value 12. The ornament is directly under the "C" and over the "L"; the second "P" is a little to the right of the first "P".

The most interesting part of my study was the finding of the out-of-the-usual ornament on the 50 and 60h, but the assuredly three settings on the three different sized stamps can afford a considerable amount of study and as the stamps are not high priced, something further than what I have shown may exist if any one cares to search out these overprint variations.

The denominations I have listed seem to have appeared at the same time, and vary somewhat from some of the chronicles. It is probable that this overprint may have been applied in a number of the cities and towns, which would account for one chronicler listing some values and another listing others and the two dove-tailing, and the two chroniclers deciding that the whole series of all the values must have been overprinted at the same place, or the place where each chronicler decided they were issued. Time will disclose the facts, but

the opportunities for forging the overprint were many and I presume this has no doubt been done; and because many issues were made it is difficult to determine what were necessary and what were not, and which have been forged and which have not. If the stamps are cheap it will not disfigure your collection to have some forgeries therein, but watch your step when you buy the high-priced ones. Eventually the cheaper stamps, if forgeries, can be weeded out without material loss to those who bought them, because the student will want the forger along with the genuine, but the student will not buy a high-priced forgery of a high-priced stamp.

May I be excused for this dissertation on "forgeries"? As I write, it occurs to me that when so many variations occur in the issues of overprinted stamps, like the series of Poland just described, the opportunities for a forgery passing the eagle eye of the student are many. It were better, indeed, if we didn't have to place such stamps in our collections. Nevertheless, for the good of philately we must list them if they are authentic issues, and it was for that very reason that I thought it a good thing to tell about what I had found on the POCZTA (ornament) POLSKA'S.

WAR TAX STAMPS OF CAYMAN ISLANDS.

By DOUGLAS B. ARMSTRONG.

The postal surtax of 1/2d upon all correspondence addressed to places within the Imperial Penny Postage schedule, which had been introduced into the parent colony of Jamaica in March, 1916, was adopted by the Justices and Vestry of the Cayman Islands at a meeting on September 20th of that year. The resolution was duly embodied in Law IV. of 1916 entitled "a Law to impose a special War Tax on certain Post Letters." This Law, which was formally approved by the Governor of Jamaica on November 15th, 1916, became effective as from February 25th, 1917, and was to remain in force for one year from that date. Owing to the prolongation of the war, the War Tax was re-imposed for a further period of 18 months, commencing from May 27th, 1918. Between February 27th and May 27th, 1918, therefore, the postal tax was temporarily suspended. A special stamp to denote the new combined postage fee of 1 1/2d was ordered to be prepared by the Acting Commissioner, and to this end a supply of current 2 1/2d stamps was forwarded to the Government Printing Office, Kingston, Jamaica, with the request that they might be reduced to the face value of 1 1/2d by means of a surcharge and in addition overprinted with the words WAR STAMP in a like manner to those then current in Jamaica.

Accordingly, in November, 1916, the sheets of 120 stamps each were overprinted WAR STAMP from the same setting of type that was used for the 3d Jamaica war stamp, printed about the same period, whilst a numeral surcharge of 1 1/2d was set up to cover a half sheet of 60 stamps and applied at a second operation. The same varieties of the "War Stamp" overprint that occur on the 3d Jamaica may also be found in identical positions on the sheets of 1 1/2d on 2 1/2d Cayman Islands. In addition, the value surcharge presents numerous minor varieties, represented by varying lengths or thicknesses of the fraction bar, as well as in the position of the "d" following the fraction.

The first printing, consisting of 25,000 stamps, reached Georgetown (Grand Cayman) in December, 1916, but in the interim between then and the actual issue of the War stamps in February 26th, 1917, a second printing comprising a further 48,000 stamps had been made from new settings of both the overprint and surcharge, with the words WAR STAMP in larger and bolder type (8-point Roman), which was subsequently utilized for the Jamaica issues also. A variety with "fraction bar omitted" occurred on the

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52nd stamp in the left hand pane and one with straight serif to 1 on the 50 stamp in the same half sheet. There were no varieties in the right hand pane.

1917. Feb. 26th. Overprinted "WAR STAMP" in two lines of Roman capitals, and surcharged "1 1/2d" black, at Government Printing Office, Jamaica, on stamps of 1916 Wmk., Mult. Crown C.A. Perf.

(a) Small overprint.

1 1/2d on 2 1/2d deep blue (25,000).

(a) small "A" in WAR.

(b) small "A" in STAMP.

(c) inverted "S" in STAMP.

(d) small "2" in "1 1/2".

(b) Large War Stamp Overprint.

1 1/2d on 2 1/2d deep blue (48,000).

(a) No fraction bar to 1 1/2d.

(b) Straight serif to "1".

These first two printings of Caymanian war stamps were merely of a tentative nature, pending receipt of supplies which had been ordered from printers in London (Messrs. Thomas De la Rue & Co.), and came to hand on September 4th, 1917. In this case the overprint and surcharge were applied from electrotypes plates, in smaller, thicker numerals, for the latter, and contained no outstanding varieties. At least three printings were made in London during 1917-1918.

1917. Sept. 4th. Overprinted "WAR STAMP-1 1/2" in two lines in black by Messrs. De la Rue & Co., London. Wmk., Mult. Crown C.A. Perf. 14.

1 1/2d on 2 1/2d deep blue.

Early in 1919, a supply of the current 1 1/2d stamps, overprinted WAR STAMP only, together with a special printing from the plate of the 2 1/2d values in orange, surcharged "1 1/2d" before, was forwarded to the Islands through the Crown Agents for the Colonies, and were placed on sale in Grand Cayman some time in February. No varieties have so far been noted.

1919. February. Overprinted "WAR STAMP" and surcharged 1 1/2d black by Messrs. De la Rue & Co. in London. Wmk., Mult. Crown C.A. Perf. 14.

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1 1/2d on 2 1/2d orange.

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LITERATURE JOTTINGS.

By PERCY C. BISHOP.

Mr. Griebert's "Spain" is published in quite the grand manner, the size and style and the arrangement of plates being identical with the fine monographs issued from time to time by the Royal Philatelic Society. It was time we had something good on Spanish stamps in English, and, despite the not very "popular" price of £2 net, there is certain to be a good demand for Mr. Griebert's fine work.

Congratulations are overdue to MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS, which is the "Stamp Collecting of America," on a splendid fifteen-hundredth number. A fine record is MEKEEL'S "1500 not out," and we have nothing to equal it on this side as regards the total of numbers issued. In the matter of longevity, however, the Americans have "nothing on us." Messrs. Alfred Smith & Son's *Monthly Circular* is at the threshold of its forty-sixth year, the *P.J.G.B.* is nearing thirty years of age, as is also the *London Philatelist*, and it is not so very long since the *Philatelic Record* gave up after an uninterrupted run of thirty-six years! Thus, in point of age, *Stamp Collecting* is quite a journalistic "junior"; but, since its visitations are weekly, its "score" rapidly rises, and it is quickly overhauling many of its more ancient contemporaries in the matter of "numbers issued."

It is a fairly open secret that Mr. D. Field's catalogue of the "Stamps of the Great War," good as it undoubtedly is, will be easily eclipsed in excellence by the second edition when it makes its appearance some time in 1920. The production of the first edition of a specialist catalogue must be an anxious and a nerve-racking business for all concerned!

Messrs. Bright & Son's new War Catalogue—the eighth edition—is a great advance upon all previous issues. An excellent shillingsworth this. Another popular book, Melville's "New Europe," is out of print again, but a new edition, the third, is spoken of for January next.

An excellent new French journal, *La Philatélie Française*, has been added to the list of Oversea journals, having their British agencies domiciled at 89 Farringdon Street; and subscriptions can be booked for this at 2s 6d per annum; single copy, as a specimen, 7d post free.

Philatelists are beginning to awaken to the fact that it is a good plan to subscribe to a selected few of the philatelic journals published overseas. Insularity and stamps do not mix well at all. The *Stamp Collecting Literature Department* makes this sort of thing easy. You pay the subscriptions and we do the rest. And when a number of oversea papers are taken, the saving in time, labour, and postage is very

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One finds the average collector rather diffident about getting together a philatelic library, so many books are published nowadays, he says, and the expense is considerable. Poor reasons, these. A philatelic library, like a collection of stamps, is just what you make it—cheap or dear, according to the lines you lay down. A ten-pound note will fit up a fairly good small working library, and one need not spend even that amount all at once. Take a leaf from the book of the elastic-bookcase makers. Have an elastic library. You will be astonished at the speed with which it will expand by dint of spending a shilling here and a half-crown there.

Oh, the difference between the schoolmaster of thirty years ago and the schoolmaster to-day in relation to philately! A generation ago stamp collecting was frowned upon and discouraged. Now the schoolmaster, in most cases, is a keen philatelist himself and a missionary of the cult towards his pupils. What should we have thought, thirty years ago, of a schoolmaster who not only encouraged his class to study stamps, but helped them to form their own Philatelic Society, and fitted up for them (entirely at his own expense) a small library of philatelic works? That has happened more than once during the past few weeks. Small collections of popular-priced hand books, catalogues, &c., suitable for school use, can be supplied at £1 and upwards.

It is a sign of the times that the Trustees of the British Museum have acquired a supply of Mr. Melville's excellent handbook on "The Tapling Collection," for sale at Bloomsbury. Visitors to the National Stamp Collection may now follow the exhibits with a more intelligent interest and a greater degree of enjoyment. There is hope for the British Museum yet!

The excellent "Dictionary of Philately," by Bertram W. H. Poole, of which, so far, two parts have made their appearance (A-B and C-G) is to be completed in one very much larger part covering H-Z. No price for this concluding section has yet been announced, but directly the book comes to hand it will be sent out to all those clients who have expressed a desire to receive it. The completion of the work is a tribute to the industry of Mr. B. W. H. Poole and the enterprise of MEKEEL'S WEEKLY, wherein it is running as a serial. It has been the common fate of philatelic dictionaries in the past to come to grief when half-way through the alphabet.—*Stamp Collecting.*

RARE STAMPS TO AMERICA.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Americans are to be the champion stamp collectors of the world. There is at present a larger demand on the London stamp market in the United States than from any other country. The biggest and most valuable collections still are mostly European, but as with other desirable possessions the tide sets steadily across Atlantic.

In pre-war days Germany ranked next collecting enthusiasm; now some of the best stamps, being things so easily obtainable and concealable, are finding their way out of the country by clandestine means; stamp smuggling is a fact. Ultimate purchases by foreigners, paid in depreciated marks, are helping depletion of her stores. A flood of German stamps is finding its way to London and Paris, and eventually to New York, and will be quickly absorbed by collectors.

A WORLD-WIDE HOBBY.

After America and Germany, the most collectors were to be found in Britain and France, each easily supreme in the ranks of its own empires. But the hobby for stamps is now world-wide and no means confined to the white race. It is shared by Hindus and Japanese in particular, and is rapidly extending among them.

Stamp collecting is a hobby that appeals for intelligence and education. So that is not strangely well up in geography, or the owner of a recent album, can answer offhand, if asked, the whereabouts of Anjouan, Benadir, Zanzibar, or Elobey, Annobon and Cororé? That last magnificent Elobey, Annobon and Cororé reminds one of a key signpost, "To Margery Chease-Town and Mogador;" it has the magic ring to its termination. At music great Milton would have been of the names in the modern album—anyone knows who is familiar with lines:

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Susiana to Balsara's Haven.

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Time was when collecting was mainly confined to schoolboys. They were fortunate who held on to the stamps. Values have increased out of all recognition. Now the hobby is patronized by people in every rank of life—King George is well known to have one of the finest collections in existence and actually paid the highest price on record for a single stamp. This was \$7,250 for a 2d "Post Office" Mauritius stamp from a long forgotten schoolboy collection. It was recognized by a friend of the owner and put up to auction with no idea that it would reach such a high figure.

FEW TREASURES IN SCHOOLBOY ALBUMS.

But all stamps are not rare and the schoolboy album that yields a treasure is very much the exception. The vast majority of stamps never will be rarities. Most stamps are issued by millions and worth only a few cents a pound as "packet fillers."

COUNTERFEIT THESSALY.

By CHARLES S. THOMPSON.

Fakes of these stamps are appearing on the market in quantity. They are very well produced but differ from the genuine in the following respects: colors vary somewhat, paper is exceedingly white and hard, very smooth; stamps are ungummed. The small picture of the bridge of Larissa has the shading made up of irregular dots and small smudges of color instead of parallel horizontal lines. The perforation, like that of the genuine, is 13½. The fakes are in sheets of 12, much better centered than genuine, and there are guide dots in various places on the margin of the sheets.

The genuine stamps are on slightly yellowish paper, and have a yellowish gum which makes them curl slightly. They show numerous flecks of color around the margins of the stamps (impressions of stone margins) and these are quite lacking in the imitations, which are "too good to be true."

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1919, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 5kr, imp.	1.00
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10sh pink and gray	1.00
King George, 1, 1 1/2, 4, 5	.10

AUSTRIA.

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4kr green	.50
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1918, 3h to 12 heller, 5 stamps	.10
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COIL STAMPS OF THE UNITED STATES.

By PHILIP H. WARD, JR.

CHAPTER II.

Official Reports and Notes.

In the annual report of the Postmaster General for the year ending June 30, 1919, he speaks in detail of the new automatic vending machines and tells the advantages to be derived from them. Mention is made that a committee had been appointed to inspect and report on those machines submitted, and of twelve so examined, three proved useless for the purpose of the department, "while others possess unquestioned merits." None, however, were immediately available for use, "due to defects in minor parts of construction." Additional time was granted manufacturers to make these minor changes with the understanding that the changes were to be "finally submitted" by December 1, 1919.

In the report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General for the same period also briefly states that a series of experiments were being made. "These," he says, "will demonstrate whether the adoption of this method of selling stamps would be feasible and profitable, and will also indicate the best type of machine. If the claims for this method of selling stamped stamps are substantiated it will prove a valuable adjunct to the service and a decided step in advance."

Now successful these inventors were in their tests we learn from the 1918 report of the Postmaster General, where we are informed that "twenty-five machines were submitted to this department for test during the year, and six were found to possess sufficient merit to warrant practical trials under actual conditions in post offices. *** Every expectation that satisfactory results will result from the work now going on, but this department is not prepared to accept any make for its use."

The Third Assistant Postmaster General in his report for the same period further and states that the owners of these six machines that possessed the "given permission to install machines in their home post offices, with expense to the department, for a period of thirty days' practical test. Owners of five of these machines responded, and tests have been made in the post offices at Baltimore, St. Paul, New York and Washington. While the fifth machine is now undergoing tests at Indianapolis. While machines tested have not been so successful as to give wholly satisfactory results, the experiments have been sufficiently encouraging to justify a continuance of the investigation."

An interesting part of the report, viewed from a philatelic standpoint is as follows:—"The department is now endeavoring to fill requisitions of postmaster or limited quantities of stamps in rolls for use in stamp vending machines. There is a growing demand for stamps put up in form, which the department will endeavor to meet."

In the next report of the Postmaster General, that is the report of 1919, makes mention of either these stamp vending machines. This is possible due to the fact that George von L. H. who took such an interest in the subject, had retired and was succeeded by Frank H. Hitchcock, who was in this position during the Taft Administration. During Hitchcock's four years as Postmaster General he never mentions these machines nor does he specifically mention the coil stamps, in his annual report.

The Third Assistant's report shows the department's continued interest, nevertheless, for in his report for 1919 we recognize that a field exists for stamp vending machines, and that coiled stamps are needed for the successful operation of many of these devices, the department has under-

taken to supply stamps in coils in limited quantities. The coils contain 500 and 1000 stamps, arranged endwise or sideways, and are issued with or without perforations between the stamps, as preferred by purchasers. The rolls are made by cutting sheets of stamps into strips, pasting the strips together, and coiling them upon pasteboard cores one-half inch in diameter. This method is laborious and expensive, but it is the best that can be done with present facilities."

"The demand for stamps in coils will increase. Usefulness of the coils is not confined to the vending and affixing machines. It would be a great convenience if they could be produced in sufficient quantities to supply post offices for retail sale at stamp windows. The coils would also be convenient form for sale of stamps to business houses for general purposes. I recommend that steps be taken looking to a change in method of printing our postage stamps which will enable the department to provide the service." It will be noted by our readers that this is the first official suggestion made relative to a special press for coil stamps and it is quite possible that had not the Third Assistant Postmaster General continued his interest we would never have had the efficiently produced rotary coils of to-day. Another gentle reminder as to the necessity of retaining high grade men even when we have a change in administration.

The Postmaster General acted on the recommendation of his Assistant and during 1910 authorized an expenditure of \$5,600.00 from the appropriation for expenses incident to the investigation and testing of mechanical and labor saving devices, for the construction of an experimental machine, after plans prepared by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, designed to print adhesive postage stamps from rotary hardened-steel intaglio plates upon dry paper in continuous rolls.

(To be continued.)

MY FRIEND THE PENNY BLACK.

By CHARLES NISSEN.

British stamps have been more to me than a hobby, more than a business, during the past twenty-five years. They have been my constant friends and companions. They have filled my thoughts and monopolized the larger part of my time and energies.

The Penny Black in particular, the most written about and talked about, the most famous and fascinating stamp in the whole length of the catalogue, has claimed and held my close and eager attention for a full quarter of a century; and, although a great deal more is known about the Penny Black now than in 1894, there is still much room for further study of this alluring stamp. Very grudgingly has it yielded up the secrets of its plate varieties. Only by unremitting study on the part of a few enthusiasts has it been possible to elucidate the many problems, line by line, I had almost said "scratch by scratch."

But that has been the lure of this ever fascinating stamp, the source of all its charms and value to the student. Lacking the glamour of great rarity—for it is a stamp which even now is "Gibbonsed" at no more than \$1.00 to \$2.50 for used specimens according to "state"—the stamp still wields a sway over philatelists that very few other issues can even approach. And it is the mother of all stamps—the beautiful mother of a somewhat varied brood!

The question has often been put to me by the Doubtful: "Thou art of the hobby; 'It's not worth while beginning a collection of British now, I suppose? Prices have about reached top, haven't they?"

I remember the same question being asked in 1894, and in every successive year since; but one thing I have never

seen, and never look to see, and that is a set-back, even a temporary one, in the market values of mint or "fine used" copies of British stamps. The history of this branch of the philatelic hobby is not calculated to encourage the fears of the timorous. The course of prices has been ever upward, and from 1894 to the present year—the period covered by my own personal experience of the market—there has been a cumulative and continuous appreciation in price.

It would seem to be a bold step to predict a further advance in the face of the present high level of values, but I have not the slightest doubt that those who think the "British" have now "touched top" will find their views falsified in the near future. So it was in the "nineties"; so it has been throughout the twentieth century. There was always, and I believe there is still, a failure to realize the real scarcity, and therefore the real value, of mint and "fine used" British stamps.

One thing there stands to the credit of the Penny Black which I think few other stamps can claim. Throughout the years it has been "worth more than catalogue" for specimens in anything like fine condition. "Any change in the price of the Penny Black?" has been a common question on the publication of each successive catalogue. Some think that its minimum "used" price in the current catalogue should be more than 4s, but perhaps that is too much to say. There are Penny Blacks and Penny Blacks. I should be inclined to state its full range of philatelic value as from 6c to \$25, and in that estimate I think you have the full measure of the unique position held by this stamp in the affection of philatelists—the abiding hold upon the public fancy of "my friend, the Penny Black."

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THE STAMPS OF AUSTRIA, 1914-19.

By MAJOR R. H. D. LOCKHART.

Of all the stamps issued during the war none are more beautiful in either design, printing, or colours than the "field post" stamps of Austria and Bosnia. For that reason, I feel sure this group will become a popular one among British collectors in the near future.

For those who wish to collect these issues, the following notes may prove useful, as there is as yet no British catalogue which provides a reference list.

I will first of all deal with the ordinary postage stamps of Austria.

The first to be issued after the outbreak of war were two low values of the Jubilee set of 1910, with the date altered to 1914. These stamps were sold at 2 heller above face value, and the proceeds went to a fund for the widows and orphans of soldiers.

1914 (October 4th).—Surface-printed, perf. 12½, no wmk., chalky paper. Design of 1910, but with date of 1914.

5+2 heller, green. 10+2 heller, rose.

On May 1st, 1915, a larger set of charity stamps was placed on sale. The designs are pictorial, each value showing one branch of the armed forces. They were sold at 1, 2 and 3 heller above face value respectively. The series remained on sale till the end of September, 1915.

1915 (May 1st).—Surface-printed on chalky paper, perf. 12½, no wmk. Various designs.

3+1h violet-brown. 20+3h blue green.
5+2h green. 35+3h ultramarine.
10+2h rose.

During this period the postage stamps of the 1908 series were still on sale, but on October 1st, 1916, an entirely new set was issued. The stamps are of the same large size as the 1908 series. The design of the low values, from 3 to 12 heller, is the Imperial Crown; the middle values, from 15 to 30 heller, show a portrait of the Emperor Francis Joseph, and the values from 40 to 90 heller show the arms of Austria. The krona values are of similar design to the 90 heller, but are of larger size and line-engraved.

1916 (October 1st).—Surface-printed, perf. 12½, no wmk. Various designs.

3h violet. 25h light blue.
5h green. 30h slate blue.
6h orange. 40h olive.
10h lilac. 50h bluish green.
12h greenish blue. 60h blue.
15h carmine. 80h red brown.
20h brown. 90h lilac.

Line-engraved.
2 krona, deep blue. 4 krona, dark green.
3 krona, carmine. 10 krona, deep violet.

It will be noticed that the colours of the 10 and 15 heller are changed to meet the increased postage rates.

In addition to the above values, four stamps were printed, but never issued, viz.:

24 heller, blue.
36 heller, violet.
54 heller, orange.
42 heller, deep brown.

all bearing the portrait of the Emperor. In 1917 these four stamps were used as postage dues by surcharging them with the word "PORTO" on top and over the figures of value, the new values being as follows: 10, 15, 20 and 50 heller.

With this new complete series there appeared a pair of triangular stamps for express newspapers. The values are 2 heller red on yellow and 5 heller green on yellow.

The death of the old Emperor and the accession of the young Emperor Karl made the stamps of 15 to 30 heller obsolete. On May 10th, 1917, these four stamps were replaced by new ones, bearing the portrait of the new ruler.

1917 (May 10th).—Surface-printed, perf. 12½, no wmk.

15h brownish red.
20h blue-green (a pale green shade is known also).
25h blue.
30h violet.

Five days later two new "express newspaper" stamps appeared. The tri-

angular shape had proved a nuisance so the design was redrawn to fit horizontal oblong. The values and colours remained as before.

In the autumn of 1917 a new print of the krona values appeared, in which all the colours were made brighter and more attractive.

1917.—Issue of 1916 in new colours, line engraved, perf. 12½, no wmk.
2 krona, sky blue.
3 krona, rose.
4 krona, yellow-green.
10 krona, light violet.

An aeroplane mail was started between Vienna, Cracow, and Lemberg the end of March, 1918, and, to pre-empt the charges of letters carried by mail, three special stamps were issued.

1918 (March 30th).—Aeroplane stamps surcharged "FLUG-POST" and value. Line-engraved series of 1 Special printing in new colours.
1.50 kr on 2 krona violet.
2.50 kr on 3 krona yellow.
4 kr light grey.

This post proved a failure, and stamps were soon withdrawn from sale.

Just before the Armistice, four values were prepared—viz., 4, 45 heller, and 1 krona, but only the 4 and 45 heller were ever issued.

1918 (September 1st).—New values current series, surface-printed, perf. 12½, no wmk.
1 krona, red on yellow.

At the same time the values 2 to 10 krona appeared on silk thread paper but with colours unaltered.

THE REVOLUTION.

November, 1918, saw the break-up of the Austrian Empire and flight of the Emperor. The Republic which assumed the reins of power in Vienna started postal operations by overprinting all stamps in stock with the word "Deutschösterreich" in German diagonally up the stamp. The values thus treated were those in use on the silk thread paper. The unprinted stamps had only recently been placed on sale, and they are consequently quite scarce, and should rise greatly in value.

Yvert catalogues the 20 heller stamp with head of Francis Joseph, with German-Austria overprint, but I can find a copy of the stamp in any dealer's stock, so I am inclined to doubt its existence.

The values I have seen are as follows:—

1919.—Stamps of 1917-18 issue, printed "DEUTSCHÖSTERREICH" diagonally upwards.

3h violet	Design.
5h green	
6h orange	Imperial Crown
10h lilac	
12h greenish blue	
15h brownish red	
20h deep green	Emperor Karl
25h blue	
30h lilac	
40h olive	
50h blue-green	Arms of Austria
60h blue	(Surface-printed)
80h reddish brown	
90h violet	
1kr red on yellow	
2h light blue	
3h rose	Arms of Austria
4h light green	(line-engraved)
10h light violet	

Yvert is also wrong in ascribing the colours of 1916 to the krona values instead of those of 1917.

At the same time the complete set of newspaper, express, and postage stamps received the same overprint.

This provisional issue was succeeded in September, 1919, by the permanent issue; a series of upright stamps of curious design.

1919.—Surface-printed, perf. 12½, no wmk.

3h grey	Design.
6h orange	"Posthorn."
12h greenish blue	
15h yellow green	
10h carmine	
25h blue	"An Eagle."
45h olive	
1kr red on yellow	
20h deep green	
30h brown	
40h violet	"A classical figure"
50h blue	

Doubtless by the time these lists

print, the high values will have been issued to complete the set. This brings the Chronicle to date, so will now turn to the "Feldpost" and occupation stamps issued by Austria during the war.

PART II.

THE "FELDPPOST" STAMPS.

The British occupation of Northern France during the past five years was purely military one. In this it differed from the occupations of the Central Powers. When Austria seized any territory she administered it, and consequently had to run a postal service. The "Feldpost" stamps are principally for this purpose, and they were issued for all territory within the "war area" except Bosnia. Bosnia was under a military government during the whole period, and consequently used her own official stamps.

The first series of "Feldpost" stamps issued by Austria was the 1912 series for Bosnia, with the black overprint "SERBIEN" horizontally along the bottom of each stamp. The invasion of Serbia was hardly the success the Austrians expected, and, on being driven back across the frontier, they naturally had to further use for these stamps. It is extremely doubtful whether any were actually used at all, and collectors should beware of false postmarks. This set was eventually reissued on March 6, 1916, and remained in use for a short time concurrently with the sets that will be described later. These stamps are all scarce, and the full set would be worth £6 to £7 at least.

4 (September).—Bosnian stamps of 1912, overprinted "SERBIEN" in black capitals, horizontally on the bottom of each stamp.

olive.	3kr carm. on green.
blue.	25h blue.
wine red.	30h orange red.
green.	35h blackish green.
black.	40h violet.
light carmine.	45h olive brown.
olive green.	50h blackish blue.
yellow brown.	60h red lilac.
purple violet on cham-	72h dark blue.
pagne.	5kr violet on grey.
green on blue.	10kr blue on grey.

The next set was issued on April 1, 1915. A general set for use in the occupied territories—Russian land, Galicia, Montenegro, Albania, etc.—The stamps used were again the 1912 issue of Bosnia, overprinted "K.U. FELDPPOST" in two lines in black, reading diagonally up the stamp.

The values and colours are, of course, exactly the same as in the Serbian set described. This set remained in use only two months, and many values were very scarce, particularly the 30 kr and 3 and 10 krona. The full set fetches £8 to £9 in Holland or Belgium.

This set was replaced by a permanent issue on July 1st, 1915. The portrait is the same, but the design is slightly altered. The words "Bosnien-herzogovina" are, of course, abolished, and that the lower part of the stamp contains merely the figures of value. The inscription at the top is altered to read "K.U.K. FELDPPOST."

5 (July 1st).—Line-engraved, no wmk., perf. 12½.

olive.	25h ultra.
light blue.	30h orange red.
brown red.	35h dark green.
green.	40h deep violet.
black.	45h black olive.
light carmine.	50h blackish green.
greenish olive.	60h brown lilac.
yellow brown.	72h deep blue.
red lilac on cham-	3kr carmine on green.
pagne.	5kr violet on grey.
black on light blue.	10kr blue on grey.

All these "Feldpost" sets of Austria are known imperforate, and very high values are asked for such varieties in Germany, but it is exceedingly doubtful if any stamps were ever officially issued in such condition.

By the Spring of 1916, Serbia had fallen into Austrian hands. The victors therefore issued a series for this country. This series was exactly the same as the first "Serbien" set, except that the surcharge was now made diagonal across the lower right corner of each stamp. This issue was made on March

6th, 1916, and on the same date the 1914 issue was placed on sale again, but it is difficult to be certain if any were really postally used.

I will not provide a check list, as both series are identical except for the position of the overprint.

In April of the same year, the general "Feldpost" set was made available for use in Serbia, and consequently only one printing was made of the special "Serbien" series.

In consequence of the increase in the postage rate, some new values were added to the "General" set, and the colours of the low values were altered to suit the Postal Union colour agreement.

1916.—Line-engraved, design of 1915, no wmk., perf. 12½.

10 heller, sky blue.
15 heller, carmine rose.
20 heller, olive green.
80 heller, yellow brown.
90 heller, wine red.
4kr dark lilac on grey.

For some obscure reason, two stamps were specially overprinted for use in Montenegro in the spring of 1917.

1917 (March 1st).—Austrian "feldpost" stamps of 1915, overprinted, in black, "KUK MILIT. VERWALTUNG MONTENEGRO."

10 heller, sky blue.
15 heller, carmine rose.

These two stamps are of considerable rarity. They were later overprinted with the word "MONTENEGRO" in black along the bottom of the stamp, but were never issued in this condition.

The death of the old Emperor made a new general series necessary, and this duly appeared in 1917. These stamps are very similar in design to the stamps they succeeded, but hardly so effective, though the portrait of the young Emperor is a work of art—a delightful piece of engraving.

The check-list is as follows:—

1917.—Design of 1915 modified and portrait of new Emperor substituted. Line-engraved, no wmk., perf. 12½.

1h greenish blue.	30h blackish grey.
2h orange-red.	40h olive.
3h black-brown.	50h deep green.
5h light green.	60h deep carmine.
6h violet.	80h steel blue.
10h yellow-brown.	90h deep violet.
12h dark blue.	2kr car. on lt. yellow.
15h rose.	3kr deep grn. on grn.
20h chocolate brown.	4kr car. on brt. green.
25h violet blue.	10kr violet on grey.

The conquest of Roumania in the autumn of 1917 resulted in a flood of occupation stamps by both Germany and Austria. Austria's contribution consisted of two series. The first series was issued at Bucharest on November 1st, 1917. It was composed of a special printing of the "Emperor Karl" general series. The engine-turned tablet at the bottom of the stamp between the figure of value was overprinted in black with the word "BANI" or "LEI". The values and colours of this series are exactly the same as for the current "feldpost" stamps of Austria, so a check-list is unnecessary.

A whole year passed before any Caporetto and the occupation of a good portion of Venezia. The Austrian headquarters occupied the same town—Udine—that General Cadorna had just evacuated, and there, in the autumn of 1917, the stamps for the Austrian occupation of Italy were issued.

1917 (December).—Austrian "feldpost" stamps of 1917 with portrait of the Emperor Karl. Line-engraved, no wmk., perf. 12½. Surcharged with new values in black.

2 cent. on 1 heller, blue-green.
3 cent. on 2 heller, orange-red.
4 cent. on 3 heller, brown-black.
6 cent. on 5 heller, green.
7 cent. on 6 heller, violet.
11 cent. on 10 heller, yellow-brown.
13 cent. on 12 heller, dark-blue.
16 cent. on 15 heller, rose.
22 cent. on 20 heller, chocolate-brown.
27 cent. on 25 heller, violet-blue.
33 cent. on 30 heller, green.
43 cent. on 40 heller, olive.
53 cent. on 50 heller, dark green.
64 cent. on 60 heller, wine red.
85 cent. on 80 heller, steel blue.
95 cent. on 90 heller, dark violet.
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3 lire 16 cent. on 3kr, dark green on green.
4 lire 22 cent. on 4kr, carmine on green.

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In addition to the above series the following sets were also surcharged:—

- 4 "Feldpost" newspaper stamps.
- 2 Express letter stamps of Austria.
- 7 Postage due stamps of Bosnia.

Making a total of 32 values, which sell on the Continent as a set at about 20s, or 50 per cent extra if they bear the "Udine" postmark.

In July, 1918, the Emperor Karl's fund for the widows and orphans of soldiers was launched in Vienna. A special series of three charity stamps was issued to aid this fund; 10 heller above face value being charged.

1918 (July 20th).—Series of stamps known as the "Karlfonds" stamps. Surface-printed, perf. 13, no wmk. Inscribed "K.U.K. FELDPPOST KARLFONDS."

- 10+10 heller, green (Karl's portrait).
- 20+10 heller, purple (Zita's portrait).
- 45+10 heller, blue (Karl's portrait).

A somewhat similar set was issued in Bosnia on the same day, but these may be recognized by their inscription, which reads "K.U.K. Militär Post."

The summer of 1918 also saw a new issue for Roumania. The set of November, 1917, was reissued in a slightly modified form. The engine-turning on the tablet between the figures of value was omitted, so that the words "BANI" and "LEI" appeared on a plain background. In the case of the "lei" values the letter "k" was omitted, so that the value appears "2 LEI 2" instead of "2K LEI 2K," as in the former edition. There was no change in the values or colours, so that a check-list is unnecessary.

Just before the Italian victory on the Piave, in the autumn of 1918, a new series was printed. The stamps are somewhat similar to the "Karlfonds" series of July, 1918, and are surface-printed.

1918 (September).—Surface-printed, perf. 13, no wmk. Portrait of the Emperor Karl.

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| 1h emerald green. | 30h bistre. |
| 2h orange. | 45h blackish blue. |
| 3h grey-black. | 50h dull green. |
| 5h green. | 60h violet. |
| 10h mauve. | 80h dull red. |
| 20h rose. | 90h dull purple. |
| 25h dark blue. | |

A new line-engraved value was also added in the design of the general series of 1917.

1 krona, olive on blue.

This series was also surcharged in Italian currency for use in Venezia, with the following values:—

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| 2 centesimi on 1h. | 32 centesimi on 30h. |
| 3 centesimi on 2h. | 48 centesimi on 45h. |
| 4 centesimi on 3h. | 53 centesimi on 50h. |
| 6 centesimi on 5h. | 64 centesimi on 60h. |
| 11 centesimi on 10h. | 85 centesimi on 80h. |
| 22 centesimi on 20h. | 95 centesimi on 90h. |
| 27 centesimi on 25h. | 1 lire 6 cents. on 1k. |

The defeat and break-up of the Austrian Empire prevented the issue of these stamps, and thus ingloriously ends the story of the "Feldpost" stamps of Austria. They are simple, and there are no minor varieties. Prices are not excessive, though some series are rapidly getting scarce. Their colouring is superb, and there are few, if any, finer examples of the engraver's art in all the eighty years of postage stamps. For these reasons, I cannot imagine the British collector boycotting them for any length of time.—*Stamp Collecting.*

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—In the Panama chapter used Jan. 10 the two last paragraphs have nothing to do with Chapter 14, but refer to the Fourth Panama issue. These paragraphs will in the completed book be inserted in their proper position.

—We publish elsewhere in this issue a map of New Europe, which will be of interest to many readers. At the same time we wish to thank A. A. Leve for sending us a very excellent map occupying a full page in the Syracuse Herald, issue of Jan. 18.

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CROATIAN EMISSIONS.

By MAXWELL KRAUSE.

There have arisen, during the past two years, many complex problems for philatelists to solve. The world chaos resulting from the Great War and the armistice has set the stamp-collecting fraternity topsy-turvy and made our albums antiquated and obsolete. Poland, with her rapid succession of issues and provisional issues, has, I fancy, kept many a collector awake o'night, disturbed his sleep and given his better half just cause and grounds for divorce. The hundreds of surcharges, hand-stamped and machine-stamped, with which the various cities of the Ukraine surcharged the stamps of the old Russian Empire, are enough to disturb the tranquil life of any easy-going, mild and gentle philatelist. The magic trident, Hetman sign of sovereignty in the Ukraine, has been impressed in so many forms on Russian stamps, that he must indeed be a dispassionate collector of Neurop, who can consider the multiplicity of this surcharge and continue normal in his every-day life.

But these countries have, at least, been definite units. Their postal issues have been complex, but we have no difficulty in tracing their origin and meaning. Jugo-Slavia, on the other hand, offers a different problem. Here we have several newly-liberated states, destined to be united into a single kingdom, inflicting postal issues upon the long-suffering philatelic public, each for its own particular use. To picture a similar situation, let us imagine that postage stamps were in use at the end of the American Revolution. Until the Constitution had finally been approved and ratified by all the States, we would have had the stamps of Great Britain existing with surcharges for each of the thirteen original colonies, or the same number of definite issues to take their place.

Jugo-Slavia (consisting of Serbia, Croatia, Carniola, Bosnia, Montenegro and the part of Dalmatia not occupied by Italian forces) was not at any rate quite that bad. Thus far only one of the former southern Austro-Hungarian provinces issued stamps, namely Croatia, which read DRZAVNA POSTA—HRVATSKA and are supposed to be valid in Croatia-Slavonia only, while the so-called Laibach issue stamps are valid in all Jugo-Slav territories, as indicated by the letters SHS or CXK. This is quite plain, but on the other hand the Kingdom of Serbia stamps are used in Serbia only, together with the SHS stamps. Let me confess right here that I am somewhat hazy on the geographical and political end of the proposition. While intensely interested, I am not sufficiently acquainted with the facts to enter into a controversy with anyone concerning the exact boundaries or political composition of any of these divisions. Since I am considering the issues of Croatia only, in this article, I will hereafter confine myself to that State, or, rather, to its postal emissions.

The former Kingdom of Croatia, for many years tributary to Hungary, used the postage stamps of that country and received its supplies of them, before the termination of the war, direct from Budapest. On the proclamation of the independence of Jugo-Slavia on the 29th of October, 1918, the postal ser-

vice of the several states passed into the hands of the local authorities and Croatia celebrated its autonomy by surcharging the stocks of Hungarian stamps remaining in its possession. This surcharge consisted of a line across the monetary designation of filler, and the imprint, in two lines, of "Hrvatska" and SHS. The former word means Croatia. The three letters SHS have been variously interpreted, but the correct meaning is Srbska, Hrvatska, Slovenska, or Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia. The obliteration of the word "filler" leaves these surcharged stamps without the designation of the monetary unit, which in fact is "fillir" (Heller in German), but I suppose that in a new issue a term not reminiscent of the former Austro-Hungarian empire will be found.

On the higher values the Hungarian Korona was obliterated with the new money-term Kruna; on those stamps bearing the effigies of Hungary's former rulers, the imperial crown was covered with a round figure resembling a wheel; on the Charity stamps the Magyar "2 filler Hadisegegy" was obliterated in two lines by the Croatian "2F ZA Narod. Vijece"—"for the national people's assembly". On the 2f orange-yellow Newspaper stamps, the Magyar label "Hirlapjegyz" was obliterated with small vertical lines and on the green and red special delivery stamps the word "Sürgös" was replaced with "Zurno" meaning "quick". But the surcharges Hrvatska and SHS, always in black, appeared on every stamp.

The printing of these surcharges was done at Agram by several printing houses. Carelessness and untrained help resulted in a number of errors and in poor type-setting. Reverse, transverse and double overprints are not uncommon. The 10f Reaper with white figures has been found with overprint on the back of the stamp, and the 20f Emperor Charles is said to exist with surcharge in blue instead of black.

So far as we know, there are forty-one varieties of this Croatian surcharge. Their comparative rarity is, of course, determined by the number of each issued. This can be determined from the following official figures published in the paper Narodne Novine or National Gazette:—

Value.	Design.	No. Issued
6f brown, turul.		36,200
50f red on blue, turul.		42,000
2f brown, reaper.		1,888,600
3f lilac, reaper.		859,000
5f green, reaper.		1,242,700
6f blue, reaper.		306,100
10f red, reaper, white figures.		31,000
10f red, reaper, colored figures.		31,000
15f lilac, reaper, white figures.		13,000
15f lilac, reaper, colored figures.		1,108,000
20f grey-brown, reaper.		250,600
25f blue, reaper.		497,800
35f brown, reaper.		248,300
40f green, reaper.		54,700
50f lilac, parliament.		434,300
75f blue, parliament.		225,700
80f green, parliament.		215,900
1k carmine, parliament.		463,000
2k brown, parliament.		221,000
3k red-lilac, parliament.		77,000
5k brown, parliament.		24,300
10k lilac-brown, parliament.		14,500
10f red, Charles.		2,293,600
20f brown, Charles.		2,275,800
25f blue, Charles.		100,000
40f green, Zita.		412,000
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While these surcharged stamps were still in use, there appeared an issue of four values to celebrate the independence of Croatia. These stamps showed a coat of arms surmounted by the figure of a kneeling slave breaking his chains.

On a label drawn around the two sides and bottom of the coat of arms appear the words "29 LISTOPADA 1918", which signifies the 29th of October, 1918, the day of the declaration of independence from Hungary.

Above the slave appears the now well-known "Hrvatska" and in each of the upper corners the letters SHS. In the lower corners are the figures of value. This set, which was issued from Agram, was announced to consist of the following

10h red, 30,000

20h violet, 30,000

25h blue, 25,000

45h olive-green, 15,000

However, I cannot help thinking that either a further printing or a reprint of this issue took place, for the price of the set has declined, in Switzerland from 85 francs to 35 francs within the last two months. 35 francs would certainly be too little for a set of which only 15,000 complete series exist.

The supply of surcharged Hungarian stamps diminished rapidly and the Croatian authorities issued from Agram a series which had more the appearance of a definite issue. It consisted of ten values and three designs of numerous shades and several perforations. The first three values show the allegorical figure of a woman, surrounded by rays of light and with a halo which contains the three letters SHS. The figure of value is directly beneath her feet and

Hrvatska appears beneath the value. The label at the top of the stamp contains the words "Drzavna Posta" (Governmental Postal Service). The next four values show a sailor standing before a mast on which flies a flag bearing the letters SHS. The values in the upper and lower labels correspond with the first three values. The last three, or Kruna values, show an eagle with spread wings perched on the head of two other eagles which seem rather worse for wear. Here Hrvatska appears on top of the figure of value. A circular label surrounds the top of the figure and contains the inscription "Drz. HS Posta." I am unable to state the number of stamps issued of each value at they must have been considerable. I have also seen them used on letters mailed from towns in Slovenia and believe that they were in fairly general use in both provinces. A description of the series follows:

- 2h light brown, (woman).
- 3h lilac, (woman).
- 5h light green, (woman).
- 10h red, (sailor).
- 20h choc. brown, (sailor).
- 25h blue, (sailor).
- 45h olive-green, (sailor).
- 1k carmine, (eagle).
- 3k dark lilac, (eagle).
- 5k brown, (eagle).

There was also a newspaper stamp issued of the value of 2h. Unlike the postal emissions, it was imperforate and consisted of an almost solid block of golden yellow with Drz. Posta and Hrvatska in white letters at the top, HS in a white circle in the center and white figures of value in each lower corner.

These stamps appear to have been dispersed by the so-called Laibach issue showing a giant breaking the chains which bound him. This latter issue bears the name of the Serbo-Croat-Slovene state and is intended for use throughout Jugo-Slavia, as letters from the different territories would indicate.

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) ANNUAL.

Members of the Springfield stamp club held their annual meeting recently with 25 present. One new member was admitted into the club at the business session. The annual reports were given and the secretary reported 26 meetings held during the year with an average attendance of 20. The club now has 32 active members and 15 passive members, even having been added during the year. The president gave a summary of the year's work, and the treasurer reported good balance on hand in spite of the extra expense, as the club remitted the dues of all members in the service.

The entertainment committee reported contests held, conducted on the handicap basis. Allowing for all handicaps, C. C. Lapham came out ahead, Mr. Morris second and Edgar D. Curtis third. The first five men were very close with only about five points apart. The report of the judges on the fifth annual contest was given. These papers were submitted this year to three Springfield men who are not stamp collectors. They were Ralph W. Ellis, E. Lyford and Henry Bradley. Each member was allowed to choose his own subject. Eight members entered the contest. The winners were Robert C. Monroe first, who showed a page from "The story of postage stamps"; Henry Lincoln Bailey, second, who showed a special Barnum & Bailey circus, the stamps showing the pictures of animals arranged on a circle with the side rows; Mr. Morris, third, and he showed reasons for issuing United States stamps, showing the many purposes they have been used for.

This was followed by the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, John W. Prevost; vice-president, Edgar D. Curtis; secretary, Lynwood A. Bemis; treasurer, Albert W. Morris. The next meeting will be held two weeks with Leigh F. Morgan of Hardy street. The date for the observance of the 25th anniversary has been set for February 12 and an elaborate program is being arranged. The date will be announced later.

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The outstanding feature of this special number is the Phillips advertising found on the six middle pages of the issue. It is no doubt the greatest advertisement of a philatelic nature ever published. We know of nothing in the history of the WEEKLY that can approach it. This is not a demonstration of favoritism towards the WEEKLY, but a purely business proposition. Mr. Phillips frankly says that he could not and would not advertise with us as he does unless it was a profitable proposition. We appreciate the splendid testimonial that this firm gives to the strength of our publication as an advertising medium.

The Marks and Western Stamp Companies each have a page advertisement and the former firm also carries two smaller ones. Since the season opened, they have taken a number of pages. Quite recently the Marks Stamp Co. has increased their office accommodations and the firm is without doubt doing the greatest stamp business in Canada and one that will rival the best in the United States. The Western Stamp Co. has contracted for five pages to be used for this season.

The page advertisement of the Knickerbocker Stamp Co. is strictly in keeping with the title of this number. The offers presented show that the firm has a nice line of stamps from all the New Europe countries. We might add that this name is being used by a dealer long established in New York City and one who has been a regular patron of the WEEKLY in the past. We are well acquainted with the firm and can assure our readers that prompt and courteous treatment is a part of the Knickerbocker's business assets.

The Dietrich advertisement of a half page is also quite in keeping with the contents of this special number. Mr. Dietrich has taken pains to secure a varied assortment of Neurope supplies and his advertisements in the past weeks have indicated his success in this direction.

The quarter pages of Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Krause, Mann, Voorhees, Moon, Bier, Parker and Hennig are all prominent features in the presentation of this special number, and we wish them well in their quest for business.

We have a galaxy of names in connection with the use of eighth pages: Fox, Buckey, Gallant, Hyde, Hussey, McFadden, Carter, Pauline, Chandler, Nickles, Williams and Watson are all represented. Our subscribers are earnestly requested to hold this special number and make it a medium for bargain hunting during the weeks that are to follow. It will be practically impossible to do justice to the many offerings found herein in the confines of a single week.

NEW ALBANIAN SURCHARGES.

By CHARLES S. THOMPSON.

When the Austrians were forced to evacuate Albania, they left behind them, in Scutari, quantities of stamps which they had prepared for the fiscal administration of Albania. These stamps bear the following inscriptions in Albanian and German: ADMINISTRAT' E FINANCAVET TE SHQPNIS above, FINANZVERWALTUNG ALBANIENS below, the double eagle in centre; figures of value in all four corners, word of value top and bottom. There are two types of the eagle on the 64 heller, the normal being small in outline, the variety large, and solid color.

The Albanians surcharged these stamps, and in doing so apparently made use of all the type in Scutari, judging from the variety of fonts represented. The new value appears at top, over the old. The Albanian inscription is covered by the word POSTA, below the eagle is "e Shkodres" and over the German inscription, SHQYPNIS. The lower value label is covered with 5 parallel horizontal bars. In order to obliterate the eagle, and as a control mark, a comet is hand-stamped in aniline ink. There are several varieties of this comet, marking several different issues, but the purpose of this paper is to list the varieties of type in the surcharges, these being the same in all the issues, which include postage dues surcharged TAXE, and a postage issue with XVIMCMIX for control.

- 2 quint on 2 heller brown, no varieties.
- 05 quint on 16 heller green, normal figures 3 1/2 mm. high.
- a. "0" 3 1/2 mm. wide instead of 2 1/2 mm.
- b. block "0" and small "5" both r. and l.
- c. thin figures 3 mm. high.
- d. top of left "0" broken off.
- 10 quint on 8h. rose, normal 3 1/2 mm.
- a. Capital "I" for "1", and "0" 3 1/2 mm. wide, r. and l.
- b. 3 mm. "0" with normal "1", r. and l.
- c. thin figures 3 mm. high.
- d. top of left "0" broken off.
- e. 2 1/2 mm. "1" with 3 mm. "0", left.
- f. 3 mm. "1" at left broken in middle.
- 25 quint on 64 heller blue, normal 3 1/2 mm.
- a. thin 3 mm. figures. The thin 2's have curved base, the 3 1/2 mm. straight tail.
- 50 quint on 32 heller violet, normal with 3 1/2 mm. figures at left, 3 mm. figures at right.
- a. 3 mm. left, 3 1/2 mm. right.
- b. right "5" 3 1/2 mm. high.
- 1fr on kr.1.28 bistre on blue, normal "1" at left, "I" at right.
- a. "1" of Frank inverted.
- b. Shkodraes.

In the dues the varieties are as follows:

- 4 quint on 4 heller, pale rose, no varieties.
- 10 quint on kr.10, brown, varieties as in the 10q on 8h.
- 20 quint on kr.2, orange, normal 3 1/2 mm., "2" with straight foot.
- a. 3 mm. figures, "2" with curved base.
- b. 3 1/2 mm. "2" and 3 mm. "0".
- 50 quint on kr.5, brown on straw, varieties as in the 50q on 32h.

It is likely that there are other varia-

- *605 Russia, 20k blue and rose\$5.00
- 302 2k rose and black32.00
- 303 4k green and black 8.00
- 1 St. Christopher, 1p rose 3.00
- * 4 1p lilac rose 3.00
- 4 1p lilac rose 1.15
- 10 1p lilac rose 7.00
- *18 4p on 6p green 6.75
- 6 St. Helena, 6p gray blue 1.50
- 10 4p carmine11.00
- 22 2p yellow 1.50
- 25 1p brown red 1.30
- 29 2p yellow 2.80
- 47 10p brown35
- 4 St. Kitts, 2 1/2p ult. and black55
- 3 St. Lucia, 6p green18.00
- 6 6p green11.00
- 7 1p black85
- 10 St. Pierre, 5c on 4c claret 5.70
- 7 St. Vincent, 4p orange 8.00
- 21 6p yellow green 5.00
- 42 1p rose red08
- *43 1p pink75
- *57a 5c on 6p lake70
- 1 Sarawak, 3c brown 1.20
- 22 1c on 3c lilac and blue40
- * 2 Saxony, 3p dark green 2.00
- * 8 3ng yellow 8.00
- 11 2ng blue35
- 14 10ng blue 8.00
- 14 Serbia, 1p green imp. 2.50
- 15 2p brown imp. 2.50
- 10 Seychelles, 12c on 16c40
- 11 Sierra Leone, 3p bistre60
- 18 6p violet brown70
- 47 1p lilac and green40
- 6 So. Australia, 2p red 2.00
- 11 2p pale red30
- 25 1sh red brown 1.70
- 65 4p red violet25
- 70 1sh red brown35
- 5 So. Bulgaria, 1pia bl. & blue 1.30
- * 1 Spain, 6c black 2.75
- * 2 12c lilac10.00
- * 9 5r rose10.00
- *21 2r vermilion65.00
- 65 1r brown50
- 3 Straits Settlements, 3c br. & bl. 1.60
- 2 Surinam, 3c green18
- 5 Sweden, 24s dull red14.70
- 15 Switzerland, 24r bl. and red 8.00
- 19 5c black and red33.00
- 23 10r black and red40
- 24 5r blue and red65
- 30 10r blue50
- 40 1fr lavender 1.90
- 1 Tasmania, 1p blue20.00
- 3 Timor, 20r rose65
- 1 Tobago, 1p rose 1.00
- 2 3p blue 2.30
- 3 6p orange 2.80
- *10 4p yellow green 7.00
- 15 1p red brown30
- 1 Togo, 3pf brown15
- 104 Tonga, 8p ultramarine 6.75
- 97 Transvaal, 1p red brown65
- 103 3p vermilion 1.75
- 127 4p bronze green12
- 138 2s 6p yellow45
- 161 10sh red brown 1.20
- * 1 Trinidad, 1p brick red 7.00
- 6 1p brown red 3.00
- 14 1p dull rose 3.25
- *17 1sh slate blue11.00
- 18 1p dull rose 8.40
- 19 Tunis, 5fr red lilac 1.00
- 1 Turkey, 20pa yellow 1.50
- *13 25pi orange red 5.60
- 4 Turks Island, 1p red 1.70
- 7a 1/2 on 6p black 3.50
- 9 1/2 on 1p red28.00
- 29 and 30 1p pair28.00
- 32 4p on 1p vermilion28.00
- 35 4p on 1sh violet35.00
- 40 4p ultramarine 1.50
- 44 24p red brown50
- * 3 Tuscany, 1c carmine10.00
- * 5 4c yellow, green13.50
- 7 9c dull violet 1.50
- 6 Two Sicilies, 20g pale lake 2.80
- 10 4g orange 6.90
- 14 5g vermilion12.00
- *10 Uruguay, 120c blue 7.00
- *12 240c vermilion 8.50
- 11 Venezuela, 3c pale red 1.60
- 14 Victoria, 2p red brown 2.50
- 17 6p orange80
- 19 2sh green17.00
- 25 1sh blue 1.10
- 138 1sh blue35
- 3 Virgin Islands, 1p green 3.25
- 4 1p yellow green 4.00
- 5 4p lake 3.50
- 9 1p green 3.70
- *14 1p rose65
- 41 W. Australia, 1p on 2p yellow .. .80
- 57 3p on 1p25
- *88 1l orange brown15.00
- 6 Wurtemberg, 18kr violet15.00
- *11 9kr rose20.00
- *13 1kr bl. brown 6.00
- 21 6kr green27.00
- 17 Zululand, 3p lilac and brown25

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tions but the above were found in 20 specimens of each value. In the first issue with Roman Numeral control, the control surcharge is in malachite green on the 10, and in eosin red on the others. In the second issue with curved comet to left, the 10 has the comet in malachite green, the others in eosin. The third issue has the comet to right, straight tail, gentian violet on all values. The postage due surcharge is in gentian violet also.

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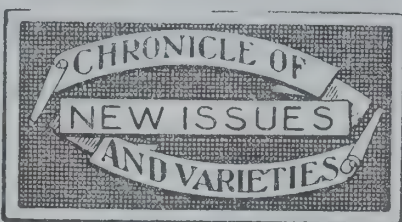
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UNITED STATES.—On January 1, 1920, the Post Office Department placed on sale at all of its offices, the new War Saving Stamps, together with the necessary cards for mounting twenty of them. This year the stamp is a little wider than the one of last year and is square rather than rectangular. In the center there is enclosed within a circle a Stuart portrait of George Washington and running up and down on either side we find the different months of the year mentioned together with the value of the stamp for redemption purposes during the month in question. The stamp is printed in a beautiful shade of carmine.

1920 War Saving Stamp. Perf. 11.
\$5 Carmine.

Your editor is giving quite a little attention to the study of the 2c rotary coil stamp and hopes that by the time he reaches this variety in his article on the "Coil Stamps of the United States" now appearing in the WEEKLY that he will be able to present full details regarding the many types and sub-types. While a wonderful lot of material is on hand to work with, nevertheless he solicits unused strips of four of this stamp, both watermarked and unwatermarked, sideways and endwise in all shades. If you have a coil of these stamps or any duplicates, rip out a line strip and send it along and we will not only remit promptly but will thank you publicly for your kindness. The Bureau will be able to tell us what they have done, but it will take the actual stamps themselves to tell which appear watermarked and which appear unwatermarked.

Mr. P. Dillingham is the first to show us the new Post Office Official seal, he having submitted a vertical pair for our inspection. The stamp is printed in black on white unwatermarked paper and is perf 12. It is rectangular, similar to the last issue, and in the center we find the same Liberty Head, flanked on each side by labels in one of which we find "Officially" and in the other "Sealed." At the top, "Post Office Department," and directly under this, "United States of America." The lower half of the stamp is left blank, the word "By," only, appearing in this space. This is left blank for the stamp of the post office using the seal. The entire design is enclosed within a fancy rectangular border with rounded corners.

1920 Officially Sealed. Perf. 11, Unwmkd.
No value—black.

We learn from a press notice dated Washington, January 15th, that the House of Representatives in considering the Post Office bill for 1921 eliminated appropriations for continuing existing aeroplane mail service after July 1st next, including proposed extensions. This item carried \$850,000.00 for purchase of airplanes and the extension of aerial mail routes through the South and to Alaska. Supporters of the aerial mail service look to the

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Senate to restore the provision. The bill as it passed the House, carried an appropriation of \$460,977,868.00 for maintenance of the department. This is the largest post office appropriation ever presented.

We wish to thank Messrs. F. L. Belanfer, C. A. Price and George A. Gardner for notes of interest.

COOK ISLANDS.—A London correspondent writes:—"Recently I was informed, on what I consider to be first-rate authority, that there is shortly to be an entirely new pictorial series of postage stamps for the Cook Islands, which are intended to advertise the beauties of the archipelago, and the rich possibilities of its trade. I am given to understand that the designs of these will most probably embrace, among others, the following subjects:—(1) View of Rarotonga; (2) View of Rarotonga; (3) British Residency, Rarotonga; (4) Shark Fishing, Aitutaki; (5) The Makatea (Ancient Reef), Mangaia; (6) View of Atiu; (7) Natives, Mitiaro; (8) View of Mauki. These will, of course, supersede the already obsolete "queen Makea" and "Wry-neck" stamps of the Federation, as well as the provisionals of Aitutaki and Rarotonga."

We were very much surprised the other day to be shown the 2d, bird type, surface printed, on chalky paper, perf. 15x14. It seems that these were issued several months ago, shortly before the Rarotongan stamps were put on sale. As far as we can gather, not more than 80 sheets, i. e., about 10,000 stamps, were received at the Auckland office. A few speculators became aware of the fact, and before the general public knew of their existence, they went in and bought up the lot. Fortunately for them, the Government printing office people did not print any more, as the 2d Rarotongans had been sent out in the interim. The purchasers kept the matter dark as long as it suited them, and the stamps are now being offered at considerably enhanced prices. They can easily be distinguished, for they are very much better productions than the previous kinds. — *Australian Stamp Journal*.

DENMARK.—We are indebted to the Economist Stamp Co. for showing us copies of the new 60 ore value and the 15 ore Official stamp. The colors of the former are brown and blue, while the latter is printed in dull purple.

FINLAND.—Mr. W. T. Wilson has shown us copies of the following new provisionals, 10 on 5p and 20 on 10p. The surcharges are both in black and of the same style as 50 on 25p described in the last issue. Mr. Wilson adds that the surcharging of the 50 on 25p in black was an error, as it was to have been in red, and this color will be used in the future. These were all issued the 24th of last month.

ROUMANIA.—Mr. Gerald Mongeon advises us that he has seen a copy of M.V.I.R. surcharge of Scott's No. 220 with surcharge inverted.

RUSSIA—*Offices in China*.—We quote *Champion's Bulletin*: "The director of the Russian Post-office at Kharbin, for some time having been short of the high values of Russian stamps, was authorized to proceed to surcharge a number of smaller values. One of our correspondents has been so kind as to send us a few specimens of these surcharges and writes that six values thus have been created. They are the following: 35k on 2k, 50k on 1k, 70k on 3k, 1 rouble on 4k, 3 roubles on 7k, 5 roubles on 14 kop. The envelope our correspondent sends us is prepaid with these stamps; one of them, the 35 on

U. S., same as above, but with heavier cancellation .98

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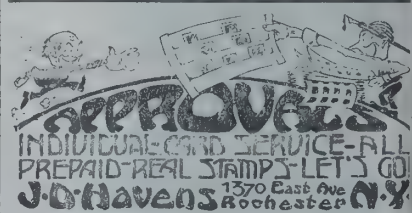
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2k, is perforated, the other imperf rate, but we do not know if the same is the case with the other values. The also appears to exist a rare error: the 1 kop. imperf. having been surcharged '70' unawares, as the normal surcharge should be '50.'—So far *Champion Bulletin*.

In regard to above we may note, that in our number 8 we chronicled under the heading "Russia" the 35 on 2 kop. This stamp, according to our correspondent, was issued also for use in Siberia, and as our sending prepaid with no less than 10 of these stamps was postmarked "Irkutsk" (Siberia) our informant appears to be correct. — *Philatelic Trader*.

TURKEY.—Owing to a shortage of small coin, several values of the regular Pictorial Issue have been placed in circulation, on heavy ungummed paper and re-perforated. They are available both for postage as well as currency. — *Economist Bulletin*.

TURKS ISLANDS.—We have been shown by J. A. Galbraith and P. Smith specimens of the very recent war tax issue in these islands. The 1d and 3d were both overprinted "War Tax" in two lines in black. They were issued Dec. 15 and are already obsolete, the war tax law having expired Dec. 28. Mr. Galbraith also shows the 25h in carmine slightly different from the shade of the 1d, and no doubt due to the fact that it is printed on greenish tinted paper. Curiously enough the green tint shows on the margins of the sheets but is hard to distinguish in the stamp itself.

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BOUNDARY LINES IN NEW EUROPE AS
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BARANYA STAMPS OF HUNGARY.

Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.
By MAXWELL KRAUSE.

The year 1919 was not only prolific
in issues of new nations brought into
being by the Council of Versailles, but
it brought forth such a multitude of
surcharges that the collector of 20th
Century stamps or of War Issues or of
Neurope can well ask "where is the end
thereof?"

New states seized the postal emissions
of their late overlords and overprinted
them with the symbols of their
new-found independence. Expeditionary
forces of the Allies or the buccaneering
troops of their smaller confederates cele-
brated Victory by imprinting the stamps
of the Central Powers with the tokens
of their triumph. Germany and Austria
had surcharged the stamps of Belgium,
Serbia, Roumania, Montenegro, Russia
and Italy, or had overprinted their own
stamps for postal use in those countries,
and it was fitting that the Allies return
the compliment. So 1919 witnessed an
orgy of provisional issues that has never
been surpassed.

The close of the war found the entire
southern part of Hungary occupied by
allied troops. Under the terms of the
armistice, the postal and telegraphic
service was left in the hands of the
local Hungarian authorities under the
supervision of Allied commissioners.
Gradually some order was restored and
the ordinary routine of business life
resumed its normal course.

It was at this time that the Bolsheviks
seized control of the Budapest Govern-
ment. Hungary fell under yoke of the
new economic religionists and the little
order that existed threatened to return
to chaos. Among the Hungarian comi-
tates was the little southern division of
Baranya, of which Pecs (Funfkirchen
in German) is the principal town. It
was occupied by the Serbians, who had

supervision of all its economic affairs.
Its people, too, were to a large extent
sympathetic with the Jugo-Slavs, just
as many of the citizens of southern
Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois were
sympathetic with the South in the war
of the Rebellion. Encouraged, no doubt,
by the Serbians, they revolted against
the Bolshevik regime and declared a
temporary independence. What better
way of displaying that independence to
the outside world than by displaying it
on their postage stamps? A brilliant
and fashionable idea indeed. On the 5th
of May, 1919, the post-office at Pecuh,
(the Croation or Serbian term for Pecs)
principal city, or county-seat, as we
would term it, of Baranya, placed on
sale the new stamps. They were the
various issues of Hungary surcharged.

The Pecuh post-office seems to have
had on hand quite a varied supply of the
old stamps. We find no less than thirty-
seven different stamps bearing the new
surcharge of "1919 Baranya" in two
lines, and in some cases a new value
added, making three lines. The old is-
sue of Hungary with the turul bird,
the mower and parliament issue, Charles
and Zita, charity stamps, the previously
surcharged Koztarsasag provisionals,
and the special delivery and postage due
stamps were all brought forth and sent
again to the printing press.

But sadly enough, the local authorities
were not yet content. Probably to make
an even half-hundred, they further in-
creased the number of varieties by dupli-
cating some of the surcharges in red
ink, the great majority having been sur-
charged in black.

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the Post-Office at Pecuh. Several of
the varieties may be purchased there to-
day and postally used.

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cipal matter of interest will be the com-
parative rarity of the fifty varieties.
Some are quite common, others are most
rare. I am able to give a list of the
various surcharges and the number of
each issued:—

Type.	Surcharge.	No. Issued.
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50f turul.	Black	231,900
60f turul.	Black	54,200
70f turul.	Black	181,500
70f turul.	Red	20,000
80f turul.	Red	12,500
52f turul (50f plus 2f War).	Black	4,850
2f mower.	Black	9,200
2f mower.	Red	256,700
3f mower.	Black	159,400
3f mower.	Red	91,000
5f mower.	Red	277,800
5f mower.	Black	49,500
6f mower.	Black	23,000
6f mower.	Red	18,900
15f mower.	Black	120,100
20f mower.	Black	2,000
25f mower.	Black	120,000
35f mower.	Black	7,000
40f mower.	Black	2,000
10f Charles.	Black	557,900
20f Charles.	Black	478,200
20f Charles.	Red	300
25f Charles.	Black	65,900
25f Charles.	Red	10,000
40f Zita.	Black	500
40f Zita.	Red	2,000
50f parliament.	Black	19,300
75f parliament.	Black	103,300
80f parliament.	Black	63,200
105f on 2f special delivery.	Black	35,000
1k parliament.	Black	72,100
2k parliament.	Black	64,400
3k parliament.	Black	61,800
5k parliament.	Black	31,000
10k parliament.	Black	10,200
12f war (Hussar).	Black	127,400
17f war (infant).	Black	101,200
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2f mower, Koztarsasag.	Black	12,000
40f Zita, Koztarsasag.	Black	500
40f Zita, Koztarsasag.	Red	2,000
45f on 2f mower, Koztarsasag.	Red	90,000
45f on 2f mower, Koztarsasag.	Black	30,000
45f on 5f mower.	Black	450,000
45f on 15f mower.	Black	500,000
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r Mail Route" was formally opened
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utter, piloting a de Haviland four
achine, left Omaha for Chicago simul-
neously with Mr. Walter J. Smith
aving from Grant Field, Chicago, at
omptly 8.30 a. m., westward bound.
r. Nutter was forced to descend for
pairs while crossing Iowa, while Mr.
nith, making a long detour to avoid
e worst of a snow storm in Illinois
d stopping thirty minutes at Iowa
ty, Ia., for gasoline, arrived in Omaha
12.55 p. m., about one hour ahead
his schedule and with an actual fly-
g time of 3.55 for 490 miles, an aver-
e of 137.46 miles per hour.

There were no special cancellations
ed, altho all letters arriving at this
minus were stamped: "Delivery of
is letter expedited one business day
Air Mail." in purple. Each cover
d the Chicago Air Mail Service can-
ellation in purple and the date, Jan.
9.00 a. m. Practically all had "Inau-
ral Flight Chicago—Omaha Air Mail"
ewritten in black. Collectors of
irst Trips" have much to guide them
this occasion. Seven bags of mail
re carried each way.

The covers, showing the stamps, were
roduced in the *Daily News* and the
orld-Herald of the following dates.
e twelve cent rate of postage and
ecial Delivery was made up of two
eroplane stamps, altho several were
t with ordinary stamps, being marked
y Air Mail". Two bags of mail
m New York and other eastern cities
re included in this mail and some
re destined for points farther west.

This service is scheduled for daily
eration beginning February 1st. As
on as practicable, it will be extended
the coast. It is probable that there
l be a special cancellation for
s next extension. This matter was
ught up in reference to this trip but
hing was done in time, altho senti-
nt points toward such a special
rking for any future inaugural trips.

NEW YORK MATCH CO.
By CHRISTOPHER WEST.
1c Green & 5c Blue.

This company succeeded the firm of
B. Howard & Son after Benoni How-
ard had been driven out of the busi-
ness as a result of his attempt to
defraud the government by using a
counterfeit of his own stamp. In
January, 1871, it also bought out Bauer
& Beudel. The blue Howard stamp
was used by the New York Match Co.
only until a new plate could be made
from the Howard die by changing the
firm name on it. The Bauer & Beudel
die was changed and a new plate made
early in 1871, but stamps from the old
Bauer & Beudel plate continued to be
used by the New York Match Co. until
June, 1872. Quite likely the use of the
old designs was continued because of
their trade-mark value and the color of
the stamps printed in the Howard de-
sign was changed from blue to ver-
milion to avoid any possibility of
confusion with the stamp which had
been counterfeited.

The old Bauer & Beudel stamp and
the 1c vermilion were discontinued in
June, 1872, but the 1c blue, altered from
the Bauer & Beudel die, remained in
use until August, 1875. During the
six years, 1869 to 1875, the New York
Match Co. also used another 1c stamp,
of which the Boston Book states:—
Die approved, Oct. 18, 1869.
First issued, October, 1869.
Last issued, Nov. 30, 1875.
72 stamps per sheet (12x6).
11,588,128 issued on old paper.
19,728,360 issued on silk paper.

This is a tall stamp measuring 23x60
mm., and excepting only the 5c blue
of the same design is the only match
stamp of this shape and size in the
entire series. Presumably it was in-
tended to encircle the package of
matches to which it was affixed. The
design is one of the least meritorious
of the Philadelphia productions. At
the bottom and near the top are found
colorless ovals; the upper inscribed,
"A Match-Beyond-Comparison," and
the lower, "Office No. 1—Park Place—
New York." Between the two ovals
is a shaded circular disk with border
of pearls bearing "Match" on a fancy
shield in the center, with "New York"
above and "Company" below. At the
top of the stamp, reading upside down,
is an ornamental label inscribed "One—
1—Cent" and "U. S. Inter. Rev." in
two lines.

The stamp was engraved by Carpen-
ter and most of them were printed in
Philadelphia. The records would indi-
cate a printing by the National Bank
Note Co., but proof of such a printing
is lacking. Considerable variation in
shade is noted and both yellowish green
and a more bluish hue are found on
the old paper, which varies in texture
as is usual during this period. The
yellow green hue is not noted on the
regular silk paper.

Regarding the 5c blue the Boston
Book states:—
Die approved, Sept. 12, 1871.
First issued, February, 1872.
Last issued, February, 1872.
72 stamps per sheet, (12x6).
144,000 issued on silk paper.

But one order was ever received for
this value, after which the Company
informed Mr. Carpenter to consider the
stamp as obsolete, as they should not
use it in future.

This stamp and the 5c Greenleaf are
the only 5c match stamps and were for
use on a package of 500 matches.
Evidently few packages containing this
number of matches were made and
sold during the nineteen years the
match tax was in force. The New
York 5c is exactly like the 1c green
used by this concern in everything but
the numeral of value and the color.
The color is a beautiful deep blue and
tends to overcome the all too evident
mediocrity of the design.

In a collecting sense the 5c blue has
always been rare, and as the years go
by without any increase in the meagre
supply, its rarity is becoming more and
more appreciated. The number of
copies in existence may total less than

twenty and, as only three or four of
them are really perfect, that the stamp
has acquired a notorious reputation for
poor condition is not to be wondered
at. Most of them are damaged and
many are off center to boot. A goodly
number of the M & M stamps rated
among the great rarities are only two
or three times as rare as this stamp.
The catalog quotations fail to give an
adequate idea of the difficulty of ob-
taining a fine specimen, or even a fairly
good one.

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The New York Match Co. commenced
business at the Howard factory, 527
West 43rd St. The directories for
1871-3 give the factory at 525 West
47th St. and 1875-77 at 523 West 43rd
St. The office was at Park Place for
two or three years and then moved to
58 Warren St. The company does not
appear after 1876-77. Altogether they
used over 66 million stamps, which
represented a tax of about \$100,000
per year.

THE AZERBAIDJAN ISSUE.

Thanks to the courtesy of my
perspicacious correspondents, Messrs.
Whitfield King & Co., I have a
complete set of nine gay, if crude,
lithographed labels before me, all
inscribed "REPUBLIQUE D'AZERBAIDJAN,"
in French and Turkish. The first,
of the face value of 10 kopecs, is
upright in form and has the picture of
an unknown soldier guarding what may
be the national flag (blue, white, and
red horizontal stripes); it may be in-
tended to represent the Persian flag,
which, however, is of green, white, and
red horizontal stripes, the blue band
possibly being due to the crudity of the
lithograph. However, the national lion,
which is a component part of the
Persian flag, on which it invariably ap-
pears in the centre, is not to be seen on
the emblem displayed on the stamp of
Azerbaijan. The Ottoman Crescent,
instead, figures on the latter.

The 40k, 60k, and 1 rouble stamps
are uniform in design, being transverse
oblong, with a peasant surveying the
setting sun. The 2, 5, and 10 roubles
are also similar in design, which is of
a mosque, and also displays the Cres-
cent, while the 25 and 50 rouble stamps
have a simply drawn view of the roof
of some building not specified, as well
as the Crescent. These quaint scraps
of paper—they are all imperforate and
minus watermark, though with gum—are
evidently very scarce. Our corre-
spondents received two sets from a Brit-
ish officer on the spot, and remark that
they see no reason "why these stamps
should be boycotted, as suggested, any
more than those of the other small
Republics which have been carved out
of the late Empires." However, if
Azerbaijan was, as already stated, "un-
favourable to the cause of the Allies,"
would not the boycott be justified?

It transpires that, so long ago as May,
1917, provisional stamps were issued in
the part of North-West Persia occu-
pied by the Allies, and the following
values of the Arms series of Russian
adhesives were overprinted with the
words "OCCUPATION AZIRBAYEDJAN" diag-
onally in two lines of small sans-serif
capitals: 4, 5, 7, 10, 10 on 7, 15, 20, 25,
35, 50, and 70 kopecs. Now it would
be interesting to learn to what extent
these were used, and I hope that any
reader who has been so fortunate as to
have received copies, used on entire,
will be good enough to lend them for
the purpose of detailed description.
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Beverly, Mass. Portland, Me.

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8c, No. 86307	*5c on 15c, No. 7606	*10c, No. 3203	3s, No. 10710
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PORT SAID.			1909-17		*1c, No. 15605	1869	
*15c, No. 227205	1915-17 Red Cross.		*2c, No. 15706	1c, No. 2235
*20c, No. 227307	*20c, No. 8406	*5c, No. 15810	1896-99	
MOROCCO.			*30c, No. 8609	*10c, No. 15913	50c, No. 6703
15c, No. 243111	*15c, No. 10604	*20c, No. 16025	21gld, No. 8515
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ANJOUAN.			1906		EPHROS.			1901-13	
10c on 40c, No. 2606	25c, No. 6415	*101, No. 704	174c, No. 9016
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1912		1912		HUNGARY.			5c, No. 9902
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10c on 40c, No. 3806	*10c on 40c, No. 7606	70f, No. 10320	20c, No. 10210
*10c, No. 3909	1913-17		80f, No. 10425	25c, No. 10309
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15c, No. 5605	1913-17		*1k, No. 12120	5p, No. 5902
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*35c, No. 7110	*20c, No. 712	MONTENEGRO.			20p, No. 7206
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*30c, No. 3409	*50c, No. 1324	40b, No. 18206	25p, No. 8208
*35c, No. 3511	AUSTRIA.			1leu, No. 21510	50p, No. 8313
1913-15		15h, No. 50405	ROUMANIA.			1d, No. 8435
*20c, No. 2606	20h, No. 50506	1leu, No. 23245	3d, No. 8570
*25c, No. 2707	25h, No. 50606	1906 Charity.		5d, No. 86	1.00
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*35c, No. 3911	50h, No. 50912	*10b, No. 35312	*1a on 3a, No. 2020
1916		60h, No. 51012	*15b, No. 35415	*2a on 24a, No. 2708
*25c, No. 3707	80h, No. 51115	*3b, No. 35506	*4a on 24a, No. 2822
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GABON.			100h, No. 51325	*10b, No. 35712	*1a on 64a, No. 3304
1904-11		110h, No. 51450	*15b, No. 35815	*2a on 64a, No. 3610
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*25c, No. 5507	*20c, No. 712	WURTEMBERG.			4a, No. 5603
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1912		*40c, No. 1120	*10pf, No. 26204	10a, No. 5807
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The Somerville (Mass.) Stamp So-
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first philatelic exhibit ever held in the
city, and the rooms of the society were
crowded with visitors and collectors
from Boston and vicinity.

Arthur T. Browne, president of the
society, opened the meeting shortly af-
ter eight o'clock. Much interest was
shown in the collections entered, which
were arranged in six classes, each group
being displayed separately. After those
present had examined each lot, the
awarding of the prizes was determined
by popular vote.

The collection of the stamps of China,
exhibited by Clark W. Tuttle, which
has won awards from several societies,
was given the large silver cup, while
Mr. Browne's collection of Nicaragua
won the second prize in this class.
Other awards were as follows: Re-
venue stamps of Mexico, by T. F. Em-
erson, first prize; revenue stamps of

Canada, by Glenn A. Balch, second prize.
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Lester M. Bacon, first prize. Local
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Wilson, first prize. Specialized collec-
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lection for boys sixteen and under:—
Stewart Browne, first prize, and two
other awards in this class, for the col-
lection of John and Robert Holmes, and
for that of Frank Clements.

Engraved certificates and award rib-
bons were presented to the winners,
and Mr. Bacon donated a set of proofs
of the Columbian issue to the winner
in the class for boys. Later in the
evening a group picture was taken of
those present.

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CHAPTER II. (Continued.)
Official Reports and Notes.

In the meantime the vending machines did not produce the results that had been hoped for and expected, but the affixing machines had begun to more than surpass expectation. As a result, many business houses began to install these devices and the demand for coils started. Prior to March 22, 1910, the Post Office Department counted the coils in with the ordinary stamps, but beginning on that day they kept a separate record. During the period beginning March 22, 1910, and ending June 30th of the same year, the post office issued 42,144 coils having a value of \$388,161.39. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing had begun to distinguish the coil stamps from the ordinary beginning with the fiscal year starting July 1, 1909, so that during the year ending June 30, 1910, there were actually issued 63,323 coils. Previous to that time no records were kept of the number of coils issued.

In the 1910 report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General we are told of the new machine installed by the Bureau for coiling stamps, to be used in place of the old method of cutting the sheets into strips and pasting them together by hand, but this machine, however, must not be confused with the Stickney rotary press which came along later. I will explain all of these methods of coiling in a later chapter. In this report we are told that the "Bureau of Engraving and Printing has recently completed a machine greatly reduces the cost of putting them chine for coiling postage stamps, which up in that form. It is simple and effective construction and performs the work of about 10 operatives. Under the old method of coiling the cost is from 6c to 12c per coil. During the past year the demand for coiled stamps grew to such an extent as to make this expense something of a burden, and it became necessary to charge it to the user, but with the new machine, however, the coiling is done at a cost of a fraction of a cent and the extra charge can probably be discontinued. If a sufficient number of machines can be installed during the coming year, it should be possible to supply coiled stamps for general purposes. The coils will be a very great convenience to users of postage stamps in quantities, whether an affixing device is used or not. They are particularly adapted also to retail sales in post offices, as stamps can be torn from strips much more conveniently than from sheets." Although the Post Office Department promised us as far back as 1910 to eliminate the extra charge on coils they are still at this date making an excess profit through the few cents that they collect which is supposed to cover cost of coiling.

During the following year, that is the one ending June 30, 1911, the department issued 276,285 coils valued at \$2,549,568.75, an increase of 557.13% over the previous report. During this year the department filled 1,343 requisitions for coil stamps from postmasters in comparison with 424 requisitions the previous year, or an increase of 216.51%, which is indeed a wonderful showing. In fact, the demand for coil stamps at this time increased very much more than the demand for any other class of stamps.

The machine previously mentioned for coiling stamps reduced the coiling charges to such an extent during 1911 that we find it could reel rolls of 500 stamps at a cost of 3c to the department and coils of 1000 at 6c, whereas by the old method coils of 500 perforated cost .0761c, the same unperforated .0547c and coils of 1000 respectively .1122c and .0885c.

The report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General for 1911 in speaking of these coil-using vending and affixing machines says that "the department has been pleased to do what it could, by preparing stamps in coils, to facilitate the development and use of these appliances, but it has been compelled to deny many applications for coils in special forms different from the adopted standards. Obviously, it is impracticable to keep on sale in post offices coils constructed to meet the special needs of many different venders and affixers, and if an exception were made in favor of one manufacturer, the demands of others for special construction could not consistently be denied. This office has therefore taken the position that vending and affixing devices requiring coiled stamps should be made to conform to the standards which have been adopted by the department. The standard coils now furnished have 500 and 1000 stamps perforated or unperforated, arranged endwise or sideways, as may be desired by users. From this it will be seen that a considerable variety is provided."

Coils were becoming more popular from month to month and the department seemed to desire their extensive use. On November 29, 1911, the Postmaster General in order No. 5944 instructed postmasters on and after January 1, 1912, to sell coils of 500 stamps at 3c above face value and those of a 1000 at 6c. It may be of interest to mention here that when coils were first issued no extra charge to the public was made to cover the cost of coiling. When the demand became large, however, this extra burden became quite an expense and during the latter part of 1909, the department charged 8c in excess of face value for coils of 500 stamps perforated, 6c for similar coils unperforated and 12c and 9c for coils of 1000 perforated and un-

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I have followed with considerable interest Mr. Poole's article on the "Postage Stamps of New Brunswick," and note his reference to an article by the writer in *Post Office* for October, 1892. The circumstances as related there are absolutely correct, and so far as I know the remainders were never transferred to Halifax or anywhere else. Possibly, Mr. Ward got the incident confused with the Nova Scotia remainders, which later came on the market.

There is, however, an unwritten chapter in the story of those New Brunswick remainders that may be of interest at this time. A considerable quantity of the sheets of various denominations were retained by a Mr. Malcolm A. MacLeod, a Post Office Inspector, and also a stamp collector, who about two years subsequently noting a demand for and the increased value of used copies, had some circular rubber cancellation stamps prepared with the names of "Richibucto," "Hampton," "Sussex" and other towns in the province, and cancelled a large part of his holdings, which later were sold to English dealers and one occasionally met with today in collections. All such cancellations are faked. For this exploit Mr. MacLeod was afterwards retired from the service.

In regard to the Connell Essay, Mr. Poole is also correct in his assumption that no legitimately used copy ever existed. In *Stewart's Quarterly*, a literary magazine with a stamp department, published at St. John, about 1864, by Geo. Stewart, Jr., appeared a letter over the signature of the Hon. Charles Connell, that not a copy had ever been issued to any post office. This letter later was reproduced in *The Postmans Knock*, also a St. John publication, but later transferred to San Francisco, where the publisher went for his health, and where he died.

When in Chatham, N. B., a few years ago on a stamp hunt, the writer ran over to Woodstock and had a chat with Dr. Connell, a son, who informed him that so far as he knew, every copy had been destroyed except two, which the family had kept as souvenirs. Just how many copies escaped destruction is not known, but originals are rare, and the reprints are also quite scarce.

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By FELIX COHEN.

Philately in Egypt is prosperous, notwithstanding only a single philatelic Society has an existence in Alexandria. The Alexandria Philatelic Society only admits 25 members and dealers are, for unknown reasons, excluded. But, on a general line, dealers are not angry at this disposition, as they are having a prosperous time with the many collectors who are among the Officers of the Army of Occupation and who are buying readily. Cairo, the capital, had in past times a philatelic society, but I am informed that it does not now exist, although a goodly number of enthusiastic collectors reside there and that H. H. the Sultan is a keen stamp collector. The beautiful specialized collection of Egypt formed by Mr. A. Eid which pressed my heart with emotion every time this sympathetic collector was pleased to show me, became the property of H. H. the Sultan for the sum of £4,000 months ago.

In a general manner, the new issues of Palestine, Cilicia, Syria, and Arabia aroused the interest of a great number of people who would like to collect but are afraid of the quantity of issues. Little propaganda work has been done here for encouraging people to have interest in stamps, so they are somewhat uncertain about the first steps in our hobby. I do my best to teach the charm of collecting to interested people, but in this country of deserts my voice alone ends in a desert, too. I think it ought to be a duty for a dealer to do always some propaganda work, as the more interest in stamps we have, the better it is for older collectors and ordinary dealers.

Palestine stamps attract the attention both of collector and dealer. The issue is scarce, as the postal traffic is not very great with Palestine, on account of the many restrictions. Moreover, big cities in Syria like Beyrouth, Damascus, etc., which used E. E. F. stamps, have been evacuated by the British Authorities and consigned to the French. Yet there are some errors among the E. E. F. issue (no point after E or F, and PAID with AI tied together etc.), and before parting with some of these stamps, collectors and dealers are eagerly observing if they are all O. K. It is rumored that this set of Palestine, which has been printed by the Survey Department in Cairo, will be replaced as soon as the future of Palestine will be settled, so these stamps will by no means be too common.

The numerous issues of Cilicia have been, strange to say, welcomed here, and as large quantities were to be seen here, (exported from Cilicia "by a former postmaster," "by a vice-postmaster," "by the niece of a post-office servant of some lost village of Cilicia" and so on) many collectors immediately specialized this country. To say the truth, these stamps are not sympathetic to me, as on account of the many issues of the unknown Turkish signification of their arabesques, I am still at a loss to know which stamp is to be placed

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—Current Opinion for January has an interesting illustrated article, "A Renaissance of Philately," which occupies two pages. Clipping from A. E. Towle.

—The New Haven Junior Philatelic Society is Connecticut's latest contribution to organized philately. It is connected with the local high school and regular meetings are held twice a month. The president is Carroll G. Alton and the secretary, L. O. Kirschner.

—Poole's Advertiser is a No. 1 publication just issued from the office of our Los Angeles dealer friend. It is a house booklet and a sample will no doubt be sent on application. We note a full list of the WEEKLY publications advertised.

—The Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, Pa., held its 32nd annual dinner at the Hotel Chatham January 20. We have been favored with a "check list" of the spread and a place card made in the form of a post card and bearing a stamp precancelled appropriately in connection with the event.

—The Atlanta (Ga.) Stamp Club was organized Jan. 11, 1920, at the residence of E. L. Neidlinger. Mr. Neidlinger was elected president, Eugene Whitaker secretary, and Walter Lemmond treasurer. Regular meetings will be held and nearby collectors who are interested may address the secretary at 38 Drexel Av., Decatur, Ga.

—The New York Sun of January 25 published a half page article dealing with the "Breaking and Making of Nations Recorded in War-Born Stamps." It is illustrated with the picture of a huge cover bearing the address of Eugene Klein, the Philadelphia dealer. The article is of great interest in its association of new stamps with the "tragedy of breaking empires." Clippings from various parties.

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Postage stamps were not used in the Islands until the "Eagle" type of the French Colonies issue was supplied in 1859. When used in St. Pierre and Miquelon they can, of course, only be distinguished by the cancellation, which is the regulation French Colonial type, consisting of a lozenge made up of dots with the distinguishing letters of the Colony in the center—in this case the letters "S P M." The same remarks can be applied to the succeeding French Colonial issues—the Emperor's head, laureated and unlaureated, and Ceres head types issued unperforated, to distinguish them from those used in France from 1871 to 1877; the allegorical group type issued in the same manner from 1877 to 1881; and the regular Colonial series in the seated goddess type issued from 1881 to 1891.

Between 1885 and 1891 the Colony seemed to find it necessary to issue some 18 varieties of provisionals, each identified by the letters "S P M" save three peculiar ones which appeared in February, 1886. At this time the abundance of surcharges had exhausted the stock of stamps in the Colony, and an order was issued that "until the receipt of postage stamps from France, letters for the interior of the Colony will be franked at the Post Office window by means of the letters "P. D." These letters, of course, mean simply "paid to destination" and were used in France on mail matter just as the word "PAID" and the amount used to be handstamped on our own early letters. But the Post Office made up some small squares of paper bearing the letters "P D" with a line beneath, and below that the figures 5, 10 or 15, which were applied to mail matter at the Post Office window. Some have maintained that these have no standing as stamps, even

under the terms of the order, as that intended the letters "P D" to be hand-stamped or written on the envelope, as is usual with unstamped mail matter. The fact of the "P D" and the amount being on a separate piece of paper is held not to give these pieces any standing as postage stamps.

In 1890 it was decided to provide each Colony with a special set of stamps. The reason is stated to be that "the traffic in present Colonial stamps furnishes by the monetary exchange large benefits to some rascals. Given the difference, often considerable, which exists in the exchange rate between two Colonies, 1000 francs in stamps at Saigon, for example, can represent 1200 and 1300 francs in Reunion. It is therefore easy to procure stamps in Cochinchina which, sent by post to some other Colony, will represent there a sum much higher than the purchase price. Stamps with different inscriptions will put an end to this petty traffic."

The result was the Colonial type stamp representing the figures of "Peace and Commerce" with a special panel for printing in the names of the various Colonies. But previous to the issue of the special type it was deemed best to surcharge the stock of the "Goddess" type on hand in each Colony with the name of that Colony, so as to at once stop the speculating game. A circular from the Ministry of the Colonies to this effect was sent out and St. Pierre and Miquelon readily acquiesced. Not only this, but red ink was used as well as black on four values, and a number of provisionals of low value were put forth. For provisionals of higher value, a number of the postage-due stamps were taken and overprinted with the initials "T P" for "postage stamp."

The new issue with the Colony name appeared in 1893 and was in use until 1909, when, in conformity with many of the French Colonies, a special set introducing local objects into the design was used. These showed three subjects, the head of a fisherman in his "sou'wester" on the low values, a sea-gull in flight on the middle values, and a vessel under sail with codfish in the lower corners on the high values.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Down—The prevailing "flumonia" tapped us and several weeks have passed during which our recollection of events has been somewhat nebulous. Yet the philatelic convalescent has an advantage over the non-collector, as it is within his power to pass time pleasantly that otherwise would hang heavily over his head. The ease with which stamps are handled makes them a popular means of recreation in the sick-room. Many a packet of stamps, not to mention albums, are bought by parents and others for the collector who is anchored at home. Dealers can tell of many instances of this kind and stamps must be given high place as a remedial agent.

Ruffo—Titta Ruffo, who was the bright particular star of the recent opera season in Chicago recently, was kind enough to ask that we inspect his collection of stamps, but alas for the vanity of human wishes. First, we were under the weather and then the great Ruffo was indisposed; and the efforts of our friend Mendelsohn to arrange the meeting were of no avail. The Signor keeps

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Value—The great work of Mr. Ritchie on the cancellations of the earlier United States stamps is well under way and readers are impressed by the importance of this historical study. The advantage that philately will derive through the research, propelled with a fine enthusiasm by John Arthur Ritchie, is a manifest one. The monograph will identify and classify the scores of odd and unusual cancellations and disclose a significance to some of them that is not apparent on the surface. What we wish to call attention to is the wider interest that Mr. Ritchie's compilation carries. He is making a contribution to the archives of American history and we have the opinion that any student of Americana who has no thought of stamps will yet have his attention arrested favorably by the story of the markings upon them. The shaping up of the material that Mr. Ritchie has gathered indeed is a labor of love and we again dwell upon the privilege that is offered collectors who have something of interest in cancellations to show their pieces to Mr. J. A. Ritchie, who may be addressed at 2305 Andrews Ave., New York City, and thus secure recognition in a work that will last through the years.

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stamps were used formerly: for example, ten years ago. Certainly the British have maintained an important consulate at Aden; and there must be considerable trade at Muscat." Aden was occupied by the British in 1839 and is legally part of the British India, and the British have a political agent and consul at Muscat which has long been the center of "a considerable trade." If the ordinary British stamps are not used on letters from these cities at present, we wish some correspondent would give us information on the subject.

Agone—A reader sends us a number of mementos of the days when the organization of the American Philatelic Society was under way. Official Circular Number 2 of the "American Philatelic Association" was issued from Grand Crossing, Ill., December, 1886, and showed that a good many who sent in their names as members were slow in qualifying for membership. We read: "Out of this select 250 but 116 have actually taken the step and made good their promises of a few months ago. And why is this so? No one can complain about the amount of the annual dues,—they are certainly low enough." However, in 1887, the American Philatelic Society gained a firm foothold and by the end of that year was entrenched with three or four hundred members. Among the Chicago workers for the American Philatelic Society were Messrs. Bradt, Gadsden and Wolsieffer and we find impressed on an old circular, a rubber-stamped facsimile of a Centennial stamped envelope with the postal legend replaced by the inscription: "P. M. Wolsieffer & Co., dealers in postage stamps, Philadelphia, Pa." The young concern certainly had an attractive "card" as it approximated the envelope stamp in a surprising manner.

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printed.
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lined figure "2" over Washington's head,
and at the lower part of the stamp we
find three parallel horizontal lines mark-
ing out the figures of value. The sur-
charging is in black, but is so light that
it takes a close examination to notice
that there is any surcharge at all. We
judge this stamp will be found in nu-
merous dies and on the different color
papers. We hope to have more inform-
ation on the subject next week.
In a recent issue we published a list
of plate numbers as furnished us by the
Bureau of Engraving & Printing. Mr.
A. E. Owen informs us that the Bureau
has made an error in listing three of
the plates, for he has seen stamps with
these numbers and they are not as de-
scribed. We take pleasure in giving the
correct listing:—
Pl. No. Den. Class. Series. Subj.
10104 1c Ord. Curv. 1911 170
10125 1c Ord. " " 400
10126 1c " " " "

In our original listing we described
the first plate as being ordinary with
400 subjects and the other two plates
were listed as 2c denominations instead
of 1c.
Mr. Roy Curran sends us a very in-
teresting clipping from one of the
Chicago papers of January 9, 1920,
describing the first Chicago to Omaha
air mail flight which took place on the
previous day. It seems that the aero-
plane not only carried letters and post-
als but newspapers and parcel post
packages. In some of the latter were
sweetbreads and a young porker con-
signed to General Pershing, who was
the guest of the Omaha Chamber of
Commerce on the day of the flight.
We understand that the ordinary can-
celling machine was used to postmark
letters for this trip, and as a result the
covers cannot be distinguished from
those going forward on the same day
via train.

Mr. H. S. Dickey submits for our
inspection a very interesting vertical
block of twelve of the Kansas State
Food stamp perforated 12 with the two
center vertical rows imperforated be-
tween. This stamp is of the "5 pound
or pint" denomination and is printed in
red on unwatermarked paper. While
we do not list Tax Paid as a rule this
item is so out of the ordinary that we
thought it worthy of mention.
Mr. J. M. Bartels sends us a detailed
list of all of the circular die envelopes
embossed upon the 1919 watermarked
paper discovered up to January 15th
in addition to those given in his pub-
lished list. These include the different
knives, types of watermark and papers.
I also now notice that he is listing the
2c light red as a distinct and separate
variety. It seems that the dies for the
1c Die A and the 2c Dies A and F
have been working over time, for most
of these newly listed varieties fall un-
der these classifications.
Messrs. H. F. Metz, H. W. Porter

and P. M. Mann have also kindly fa-
vored us with information of interest.

AUSTRIA.—Four high value stamps,
showing a view of the Rathhaus at Vien-
na, have now been issued in German-
Austria, thus completing the new series
inaugurated last August. They com-
prise 2kr orange and black, 3kr blue
and brown, 4kr red and black, and 10kr
olive and brown. The latter is illus-
trated in the *Amiens Echo*. A set of
twelve new postage due stamps has like-
wise been brought into use in Austria.
—Stamp Collecting.

BAVARIA.—The *Stamp Lover* reports
the current Official stamps of Bavaria
(1916-1919 issue) overprinted VOLKS-
STAAT BAYERN. They are of white
wove paper (tinted for 15pf and 1M)
watermarked horizontal wavy lines and
perforated 11½. These stamps are
surface printed at the Munich mint.

CAYMAN ISLANDS.—Mr. H. R. Arnold
calls our attention to a slight variance
of the bar in the ½ of the No. 102
War Stamp. In one specimen the bar
is on the level with the round stroke
of "d," while the other shows it on the
level with the top of the round stroke
of "d."

COOK ISLANDS.—We have seen the 2d
"torea" stamp, surface-printed on chalky
paper, wmk. NZ and Star (sideways),
perf. 15x14. We understand that a
small number of sheets was issued prior
to the 2d of New Zealand overprinted
RAROTONGA. It is a very fine clean-cut
impression in a warm brown, being a
very superior stamp to the original 2d
adhesive, perf. 11.

The circumstances under which it ap-
peared are shrouded in mystery, and
undoubtedly this new torea is a rarer
bird than the elusive 3d engraved pro-
visional of Rarotonga. According to
my valued correspondent in Sydney,
very few people were successful in ob-
taining more than a block of four of
these surface-printed twopennies, which
have, of course, been superseded by the
same denomination of New Zealand,
overprinted "Rarotonga".

It appears that these new 2d toreas
were printed and sent to Auckland, but,
before they were put on sale, it was
decided to issue the Rarotongans; so
two people in Auckland went along
(evidently having got the "tip") and
bought up the whole supply, which, I
understand, consisted of about fifty to
a hundred sheets. Although these
stamps must have been obsolete for
several months, my informant did not
hear of them until October 14th, al-
though he adds that some time ago he
had a letter from a customer in New
Zealand asking if he could send him a
block of four of these stamps. At that
time my correspondent naturally con-
cluded that his prospective customer
was asking for something which did not
exist.

There is, it seems, a man in Auck-
land who has been going in for specula-
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past, and he has accumulated a big lot
of sheets of Pacific Island stamps which
have recently become obsolete, although
he is not at all keen to sell and is ask-
ing tremendous prices for those he has.
What will eventuate I do not know,
but it is stated that the gentleman in
question is a very shrewd person and
one difficult to bargain with.

There is no doubt the temporary
Cooks (as we might call the short-lived
2d stamps, which are the subject of
these remarks) were genuinely printed
and sent to Auckland, and there is also
no doubt they were sold "in the usual
manner," but it would seem that that
"usual manner" is that anyone who
knows the right individual in the stamp
distributor's room can go up and pick
anything out of his stock which has
come from Wellington before the gen-
eral public gets to know anything about
it. In other words, the sale of Island
stamps at Auckland is being carried on
as a separate business in itself.

I understand that the new surface-
printed 2d Cooks have been sold in
Auckland for as much as 3s6d each.
Undoubtedly they will quickly mount
to very high prices.

Meanwhile I learn that the brand new
Cooks are now in process of active
preparation and that a feature of them
will be a striking portrait of the great
explorer-mariner, James Cook himself.
—Stamp Collecting.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.—Stamp Collect-
ing reports that a correspondent has ad-
vised them that in a small parcel of
stamps from this colony the 6d King
George stamp, orange, is with inverted
watermark.

FINLAND.—We are advised by a cor-
respondent that the colors of the cur-
rent 5p, 10p, 20p, 25p and 50p stamps
will be changed as follows: 5p will be
grey, 10p will be green, 20p rose, 25p
brown, and 50p blue. There will also
be a new value of the current issue,
viz.: 75p orange.

NORWAY.—Our Christiania correspond-
ent sends a copy of the 35 ore in a new
colour—grey-brown instead of green—
as issued December 5th.

At the same time he informs us that
the original die for the postage due
stamps has been sent to the engraver to
be altered. The word "Portomærke"
has to be spelled "Portomærke," and the
"at" in "at betale," will be altered to "a".
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has been changed, and it will in the
spring appear in a deep violet-blue
shade.—Stamp Collecting.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.—Messrs. Bright
& Son report the appearance of the 2c
value of the King George type.

UKRAINE.—Messrs. Bright & Son re-
port that they have seen a copy of the
new value to be added to the set of
Ukraine regular issue, thin paper, im-
perf., namely 20r value large oblong
stamp, printed in dull red.

PRECANCEL PARAGRAPHS.

(Bushnell's Magazine.)

San Antonio is using the 24c air-
plane in the U-16 type. Also the 13c
normal and the 20c and 30c inverted
same type. In the electrotype plate,
U-2, perf. 11, we have the 11c, 13c and
50c.

Mr. J. H. Davis Reynolds reports the
9c perf. 11 from Franklin, Pa. Also
from Flint, Mich., in purple ink, the
4c, 6c, 10c, 13c, 15c and 20c normal
and the 10c special delivery, perf. 11.

Mr. Joseph Demers sends in the 1c,
9c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 13c and 15c from
Saginaw in a new type. (SAGINAW-
MICH) in typewriter type with lines
of bars.

Mr. L. C. Metcalf reports the 3c vic-
tory reading up and down from N. Y.
City; from East Aurora normal and in-
verted; from South Bethlehem, Pa., nor-
mal; and from Elgin, Ill., reading up.

Washington, D. C., is out with a new
type; (WASH-D. C.) in two lines, sim-
ilar to U-15 type. The 5c, 12c and 20c
have been reported.

Muncie, Ind., also has a new plate,
same as Cincinnati and Kansas City,
the U-14 type. I have the 5c inverted,
6c, 8c and 15c normal.

Herrin, Ill., is fast falling into the
unfair list. Unused precancels with
full gum are coming on the market,
which shows there is a leak. Besides
all kinds of colors of ink, overprints
reading up and down and normal, you
know, just like Techy, can be had. I
would advise my readers to forget all
about Herrin.

Philadelphia is precancelling the 3c
victory and the 24c airplane.

Minneapolis is now using the new
13c, writes Fred Allen.

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toona, Pa., in red ink, and states that all
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As no recruiting sergeant baits his trap with the pleasures of platoon drill or the artistic beauty of perfectly formed "fours," so the would-be recruiter for the philatelic ranks should avoid boring his audience with a learned disquisition on varieties of paper, watermark, or perforation. There is always a tendency, when talking on a technical subject to the uninitiated, to use abstruse terms which convey no meaning to the outsider. This arises, more often than not, from harmless vanity, though, with some, philatelic terms are in such frequent use that it is forgotten that they need explaining. The best teacher, however, is the one who uses the plainest language to express his thoughts, and, if technical terms cannot always be avoided in talking of stamps, their meaning should always be clearly explained.

It must be remembered that the primary appeal of the postage stamp is to the eye, and for the purpose of interesting the novice stamps must be regarded as pictures, even though philatelic standards of value may have to be set aside. We may have our own private opinion of Seebeck's commemoratives, and other pictorial stamps, but the fact remains that these despised but

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attractive issues are the means of gaining many recruits to our hobby, and once in the fold they soon learn to consider stamps as something more than pictures.

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If you wish to make a convert of anyone, show him the stamp designs which appeal to his particular bent. Is he interested in engineering? Then point out to him the bridges, locks, liners, and express trains of the United States, or scenes on the canal on the stamps of Panama. Do travel and adventure hold attraction for him? In a turn of the page you can transport him from Mexico City to Zanzibar, or from the ruins of Babylon to the Pyramids; while if men rather than places are his forte, your album holds portraits of Columbus, Balboa, Pizarro, Magellan, Cook, and many another famous traveler. Is the call of the air in his blood? The stamps of Cuba and the United States will furnish him with aeroplanes, or he may, if you are fortunate in their possession, gaze with envy on stamps which accompanied Hawker or Alcock on their epoch-making flights.

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To be an efficient stamp showman, then, it is not necessary to have abundant technical knowledge, but there must be familiarity with stamp designs and what they represent, and this is not gained without study. The stamp collector of to-day is in this respect more fortunate than his predecessors. The leading catalogues append descriptive notes to most designs, while journals such as *Stamp Collecting* present news about interesting stamps in an attractive form. A little study, a perusal of some of the readable books about stamps which abound nowadays, and the collector will have no difficulty in entertaining his guests by the display of his album.

There are, of course, other ways of arousing interest. "Money talks" and rarities should be pointed out, as well as stamps which would be rare if they showed some particular variation. This again will lead on to the subject of printers' errors—stamps in which the centre is printed upside down, or a letter or stop is missing from the overprint—always with an explanation of the difference in value arising from these mistakes. The mistakes of designers, resulting in such "howlers" as Columbus looking through a telescope before such a thing was invented, the seal with forelegs of Newfoundland, or the reverse-legged elephant of Sierra Leone, will also furnish excellent material for a stamp chat.

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Methods of Coiling.

As previously mentioned, the first coils made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were issued in February, 1908, and at that time the 1902-1903 series of postage stamps was in use. Those selected for coiling were the one cent and the five cents of the 1902 type and the two cents 1903 or shield type.

These stamps, it will be observed, were printed in sheets of four hundred subjects, twenty horizontally by twenty vertically, with margins and plate numbers on all four sides. The sheets had guide lines running the entire distance both horizontally and vertically between the tenth and eleventh rows, which lines divided the sheets into four panes of one hundred subjects each. To perforate these sheets, perforating machines with parallel wheels holding perforating pins were used. These wheels were evenly spaced so that the perforations supposedly would fall in the blank space between each row of stamps. Instead of having one of these wheels for perforating the space with the guide line, namely the space between the tenth and eleventh rows, there was a round knife which cut the larger sheet of 400 into two sheets of 200 subjects each at the same time the sheet was perforated one way. These sheets of 200 were then run through a similar perforating machine in the other direction which cut them into post office sheets of 100 subjects, the same time perforating the stamps the other way.

In the making of the first coils, however, the large sheets were perforated one way only but as this work was done on the regular machine, these larger sheets were cut into smaller sheets of two hundred. When lengthwise or as they are sometimes called, endwise coils were wanted, the sheets were perforated horizontally only in sheets of 200, twenty by ten, and for the sidewise coils, the sheets were perforated vertically only in sheets ten by twenty. These part perforated sheets were then cut into strips of ten, that is the unperforated spaces were cut with knives

and these strips were pasted together by hand, wrapped on a paper core about one-half inch in diameter into rolls of 500 or 1000 as wanted. If you have pictured the sheet of 400 to yourself and followed my explanation you will realize that when these sheets have been cut up that a knife has cut the guide line in each case. The guide line stamp, therefore, always becomes an end stamp of each strip of ten and at the other end of the stamp strip the end stamp has a margin, that is part of the sheet margin. These strips when attached one to the other therefore showed not only a paste up but a guide line as well, after every tenth stamp. This accounts for the strips found once in a while although scarce, which show both a guide line and a paste up in the same place.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, however, did not continue this method very long, for they realized that it was just twice the work in pasting together strips of ten stamps as it would be in pasting strips of twenty, therefore they removed the circular knife from the regular perforating machine, which had been cutting the large sheets into smaller ones, that is the knife which cut through the guide line, and put into its place another perforating wheel. With this machine they were able to perforate the entire sheet of 400 subjects one way without dividing it into smaller sheets. These sheets were then cut into strips of twenty and coiled by hand but instead of giving both a line and a paste up after every tenth stamp we find first a line, then ten stamps away a paste-up, then another line, etc. As the demand for coils at first was not great, this slow and expensive method answered its purpose but when the demand increased the Bureau realized that this coiling must be done in some other way.

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39 1900, 1c03	.15	..
*39 1900, 1c09	.40	..
40 1900, 2c01	.06	.55
*40 1900, 2c10	.50	..
41 1900, 5c01	.10	..
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cut them into strips and then into coils

at a time. The use of this machine

again necessitated the larger sheets being

cut into smaller sheets of two hundred

but this time the cutting was done

at right angles to the perforations

instead of parallel, thus continuing to

give us the distinct line and the distinct

paste up variety. The Bureau at first

had considerable trouble with this type

of machine, for the perforated coils

were still being perforated 12 and the

operators spent most of their time in

rejoining coils that had broken apart.

The machine, however, after some

changes gave fair satisfaction and little

trouble was experienced after the per-

foration was changed to 8½. This

machine was finally arranged with two

extra knives, one at each side, which

trimmed off the margins or rough edges

from the two outside coils.

Because there was but little margin

between the tenth and eleventh rows

of stamps where the regular sheets were

cut in two for coiling, the Bureau de-

signed special sheets which had a wider

space between these rows. This space

was about 1 cm. wide and had a guide

line the same as the regular plates.

Twelve plates in all were made, four

of the 1c denomination bearing numbers

6581, 6582, 6585 and 6589, and eight of

the 2c denomination with numbers 6566

to 6573 inclusive. These plates showed

no plate number at the top and bottom

but two on each side and the inscrip-

tion "COIL STAMPS" in large block

letters also appeared once on each side.

These twelve plates were made the lat-

ter part of 1913 and were arranged for

the lengthwise coils only, with the wide

space just mentioned between the tenth

and eleventh rows in vertical direction

on all twelve plates. Why they did not

make similar plates for the sidewise

coils I cannot say unless the Bureau

realized that the new rotary postage

plates would soon be working and that

these flat plates would not be required.

Stamps were coiled in this manner

until June, 1914, when the first coil post-

age issue from the rotary press ap-

peared. This new press had been used

for printing revenue stamps for some

months and had proven very successful,

consequently the Bureau looked for a

great saving in the coiling of postage

stamps, the cost of which, under the

old method, had become quite an item.

This press for printing stamps from

rotary hardened-steel intaglio plates

upon dry paper in continuous rolls was

designed by Benjamin R. Stickney, a

mechanical expert in the employ of the

Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The machine was so arranged that dry

paper from a large roll continuously

passes over a cylinder made up of two

steel plates, which are automatically

inked and cleaned. The paper then

passes over electrically heated rollers

which dries the ink and next over gum-

ming brushes into the drying box. The

roll is then taken to the perforating

machine and then coiled. Stamps pro-

duced by the rotary press are exceed-

ingly well printed, having a softer and

more pleasing appearance than those

printed from the flat plate. The omis-

sion of the preliminary wetting down

of the paper practically does away with

the variation caused by shrinkage, mak-

ing it possible to perforate the stamps

more accurately, so that the centering is

substantially perfect. This machine has

been so improved that today it is turn-

ing out stamps in coils by the thousands

at just a fraction of their former cost.

The cylindrical plates used on these

presses for the sidewise coils are made

up of 170 subjects, ten rows of 17 side-

wise by ten endwise and are curved

so that two plates when fitted together

form the cylinder mentioned above,

which revolves in the printing. One

revolution will of course print 340 sub-

jects divided into two panes of 170

each by means of a vertical line, which

is caused by the ink taken up in the

crevice at the joining of the plates.

By looking over a large number of

guide line strips from the rotary print-

ings you will note the thickness of this

line varies, depending upon whether the

plates fitted tightly together or not. I

might here mention that one familiar

with the work from these presses can

readily tell the rotary print from the

flat plate print by its general appearance,

but one not familiar will find that the

former is slightly larger, due to the fact

that there is no shrinkage in the dry

printing. The lengthwise coils are

printed in the same way from plates of

150 subjects, 15 endwise by 10 sidewise,

one revolution of the cylinder printing

300 subjects. We therefore in the case

of the sidewise coil have a line after

every seventeenth stamp and in the case

of the lengthwise after every fifteenth

stamp.

All coil stamps from the first, after

having been rolled into coils of 500 or

a 1000, were wrapped in a small piece

of manila paper of the same width as

the coil and marked in black ink on

the hand rolled coils in four lines "500

1c Stamps Rolled Lengthwise Perfo-

rated" as the case might be; those

from the first automatic machine had

an extra line added still printed in

black "Auto-Wound" and when the ro-

tary came along the wording was the

same but a large capital "R" meaning

rotary was added to the left of the im-

print. The rotary imprints, however,

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the early coils which were rolled by hand showing a paste up with a plate number and arrow together, endwise coils with paste up showing vertical guide line on the right side of twenty stamps and on the left side of the next twenty. When it is realized that these strips were pasted together by hand and that the operator took any strip that came along it will be understood why, in some of the earlier coils you will find plate numbers, line varieties, arrows, imprints, etc., all in the same coil. When the automatic machine was later used the coil was the same throughout, that is if one paste up showed a plate number, they all had it. For those interested in plate numbers it will be well to remark that all coils are found with them with the exception of the endwise coils from the special "Coil Plates" that were made the latter part of 1912 and the rotary coils. Even the latter can be found with plate numbers at rare intervals when an unusually off-centered coil is located from the side of the sheet. The paste up variety is also the exception instead of the rule in the rotary coil, for it only appears where the coil has been broken apart, and consists of a small piece of gummed manila paper holding the torn edges together. I have gone deeply into the methods of coiling stamps so that later on it will be understood why certain varieties that have come on the market could not have been issued by the Bureau. I will deal with these, however, under a chapter headed "Fakes".
(To be continued.)

PRECANCEL NOTES.

By CHAS. WILSON.

Cincinnati, O., and East Pittsburg, Pa., are both using the 10c Special Delivery Precancelled.
Reno, Nevada, precancelled the 3c Victory Christmas in Type U. 3.
Corpus Christi, Tex., 3c Victory should be a scarce one, as only part of a sheet (68) were precancelled. Four of them were double.
Plymouth, N. H., used red ink this year on all values 1c to 20c. Also inverted.
Tilton, N. H., precancelled all values 1c to 15c, including 6c Airplane.
A large Mail Order house is using North Kansas City, 7c and 9c are the only values I have seen.
Chandler, Okla., used a type similar to U8 but larger.
Cushing, Okla., used a small type similar to U4.
Emporia, Kan., used all values 1c to 50c in the small type.
Council Bluffs, Iowa, used a roller type. The 1c-20c invert and 1c revenue are the only values I have seen.
Have seen Manville, N. J., in U3 type. 1c is the only value I have seen.
Hutchinson, Kan., is using the 1c and 2c Due and the 1c ordinary postage.
Many of the older collectors seem to be taking up Precancels. It does not seem to appeal to the boys as much as a collection of foreign stamps.

HUSSMAN CO. 74 IN JANUARY.

There was never a better response upon the part of our subscription getters in any single month than was evidenced during the month of January. We are very grateful to the C. E. Hussman Co. for 74 new subscriptions, making a total of 257 that this firm has to its credit in four months. At the same time we credit the Fennell Stamp Co. with 26 and L. B. Dover with 25. The Edgewood Co., Covert Stamp Co., Foye Stamp Co. and Chas. Christensen are also entitled to special mention for services rendered. The seven leaders for the month are:—

C. E. HUSSMAN STAMP CO.,	74
FENNELL STAMP CO.,	26
L. B. DOVER,	25
EDGEWOOD STAMP CO.,	18
COVERT STAMP CO.,	17
CHARLES CHRISTENSEN,	13
FOYE STAMP CO.,	11

We are holding back the names of those who have sent in fewer than three subscriptions, as our space is limited. It will be noted in the table below that the C. E. Hussman Co. has a clear field for first honors, while L. B. Dover and the Edgewood Stamp Co. are contesting for second place. We cannot name all of those whose work has been commendable, but will mention Harry Ioor who takes his place this month with eight subscriptions to his credit. Here is the standing of all contestants sending in three or more subscriptions Jan. 31:—

C. E. Hussman Stamp Co.,	257
L. B. Dover,	90
Edgewood Stamp Co.,	84
Fennell Stamp Co.,	60
Covert Stamp Co.,	49
Chas. Christensen,	37
Paul F. Cornish,	31
Royal Stamp Co.,	29
W. P. Colman,	23
F. E. Prohaska,	22
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D. B. Nagle,	20
W. C. Phillips & Co.,	19
H. S. Powell Co.,	19
Foye Stamp Co.,	19
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R. C. Buckley,	15
C. E. Nickles,	15
Everett C. Emerson,	15
E. H. Bailey,	14
E. W. Spafford,	14
F. L. Onken,	13
Apex Stamp Co.,	12
E. P. Seeböhm,	8
Harry Ioor,	8
H. B. Mason,	7
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NOTES FROM EGYPT.

By FELIX COHEN.

There is a very great interest about
the French stamps issued at Beyrouth,
Syria, the day of arrival of the French
General Gouraud. The British P. O.
sold up to that moment Palestine E.
E. F. stamps, but as the French Author-
ities took possession of Syria they
wanted to place their stamps in use.
The French had none ready besides the
limited stock that belonged to a French
Field P. O. so they used this stock of
current French stamps overprinted T. E.
O. and in Egyptian currency, millimes
and piastres, until the arrival of greater
quantity of French Levant stamps which
were also surcharged as the others,
"T. E. O." (territoires ennemis occupés)
=(Occupied enemy territory) and are
now still in use. It is somewhat difficult
to say if a new issue of special stamps
is contemplated, as the current stamps
are sold in limited number.

The peculiarity of this state of things
is that the French Authorities are
obliged to surcharge their stamps in
Egyptian currency. The reason is simple.
After the Turkish defeat, their money
being considered "à la bolchevique" or
"turn the banknotes wheel" people there
would no more accept payments in
Turkish money for their goods and, if
there was any transaction of goods, this
had to be done in Egyptian currency,
this being also the money which had
been brought there by the hundreds of
thousands of soldiers with the Egyptian
Expeditionary Force. Now that the
French are there, the inhabitants being
accustomed to deal with a rather sound
money, do not feel inclined to accept the
French currency, which is severely de-
preciated here (actual rate: one Egyp-
tian pound equal to 41 French francs
and the pre-War rate was 26 French
francs). This is the reason why stamps
in territories occupied by the French are
sold in Egyptian money. If this will be
discontinued nobody knows, but I think
that every economist would rather pre-
fer to get actually 41 francs as 26 for
his Egyptian pound of stamps now.

It is curious to note that Cilicia and
Syria in some cases still use E. E. F.
stamps or same mixed with French T.
E. O. stamps. There was a scheme to
overprint French Alexandria stamps
with "T. E. O. Cilicie" but we now
know that these two countries will be
administratively amalgamated by the
French, so whether this projected issue
may see "the light of the day" is un-
known.

Sweden 1918, do., used, fine .10 sets
1919, "Landstormen" Provis., 10
vals., o. g. .60 sets
Nos. 93 and 94, "scarce", v. fine 35 sets
Official, 1910-12, 1 ore, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8,
10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 50, 1kr
and 5kr, very fine .30 sets
Nos. 97, 98, 99 .25 sets
Finland 1918, Wasa issue, 5p-1mk, 7
vals., o. g. .300 sets
1917, Hels. Emis., 5p-10mk, 9
vals., superb .10 sets
1917, Hels. Emis., 5p-5mk, 8 vals.
Superb .20 sets
No. 75, 10mk, Superb .8 stamps

Smyrna, Constantinople, etc., have
again the foreign P. O. abolished with
the Capitulations in 1914. This event
gave us at that time a surcharge of F
stamps issued in 1914 by the provident
Turkish Postal Administration. There
is a real wonder that they don't issue
now a new set surcharged "To abolish
the abolition of Capitulation stamps of
1914". Surely there is at Constanti-
nople one or several Mohammeds who
watch the decision of the Paris Con-
ference in order to know what can be
commemorated, abolished or proclaimed
on their stamps.

The Indian I. E. F. stamp is a real
Indian product. I don't say that for a
joke, but as many errors have passed it
can't surely be called a work of per-
fection. Besides the catalogued double
overprint of the 3 pies stamp and the
point missing on a stamp in every sheet
I discovered stamps with 2 points after
F., (probably the one missing has been
added here); I have this on stamps of
1/2 and 1 anna but I don't affirm that
other values will be without this im-
perfection. On the other hand I
happen to have now a complete sheet
of the 1/2 anna with a clear double
overprint.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—F. D. Martin, the manager of the
Elk Stamp Exchange, calls our atten-
tion to an error in their last advertise-
ment. The North Borneo set that was
advertised as complete lacked No. 146.
Mr. Martin has made amends wherever
possible and would like to hear from
anyone who has a complaint.

—We are pained to report the death
of A. E. Drought, St. Cloud, Florida.
We learn from Mrs. Drought that her
husband passed away on Sunday, Jan.
11. We wish that we could write intel-
ligently of Mr. Drought's philatelic
activities. He has been a subscriber to
the WEEKLY practically from No. 1 of
our publication, and we hope that some-
one who knew him can supply the "In
Memoriam" that we would publish.

—Clippings are acknowledged with
thanks from Fred Mayer, Herman W.
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Mulford, Joseph Wilks and Theodore
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—Can any of our New York sub-
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* Bavaria, Charity, 5 on 10, 5 on 15 .10
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* German Occup., 10 var. .05
* Helmet issue, 10, 15 .10
* Nos. 530-548, 20 var., fine .50
* No. 738, 15pf .03
* Nos. 92-96, cat. 30c .10
* *Czechoslovak, 5 var., fine .10
* Congo, No. 31 .08
* Croatia (Laibach), news., 4 var. .10
* Curacao, 1c, 2c & 5c .04
* French Colonies, 10 var., fine .11
* Falkland Islands, 1 and 1d War .11
* German, Charity, 2 var. .01
* German, Airplanes, brand new, 2 var. .01
* Guatemala, 12c Earthquake .01
* \$1.50 blue, pretty .11
* \$3.00 green, new .21
* Hungary, Coronation, 2 var., scarce .21
* Reapers, (Koztarsasag), 8 var. .21
* Jugo Slavonia, 7 var., fine .21
* Jerusalem, 1pi blue .01
* Montenegro, Nos. 74-82, fine .03
* Newfoundland (Caribou), 1c to 10c. .51
* Netherlands, Nos. 97-100, scarce .01
No. 231 .01
* 4 purple, new .01
* New Zealand, No. 111, 2d blue .01
Nos. 135-6 & 7, cat. 41c .10
Nos. 152-155 .10
No. 252, 2sh blue .10
Poland Polska-Poczta on 80h Austria
* Roumania 1908 issue, 10 var., cat. \$3.08
Russian Levant, 4 var. .21
* Roumania German Occup., 4 var. .21
* Serbia, Nos. 108-116, 9 var. .21
* Switzerland, 3 brown & 7 1/2 gray .41
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—The Suburban Stamp & Curio Club of Roslindale, Mass., has elected its officers for 1920. The president is Theo. Stevenson and the secretary, Henry Schuhmacher, 78 Kittredge St., Boston 31, Mass.

—From time to time we should like the names and addresses of worthy shut-ins. A subscriber to the WEEKLY, R. J. Godbey, very kindly offers to send packets of stamps where they will be acceptable. The WEEKLY is always glad to co-operate as a go-between and solicit both the name of shut-ins and prospective donors.

—The Christian Guardian of Toronto, Can., has just opened a department for the stamp collector. Clipping is at hand from Jos. Wilks who writes:—"This Methodist Church paper goes into 34,000 of the best homes in Canada".

—B. Prieth (for the time being in Bermuda) wishes our subscribers to know that the postal rate between the United States and Bermuda is 5c per ounce and not 2c. Bermuda should not be confused with Barbados or the

Bahamas, where the lower rate prevails. Mr. Prieth feels that a tax of 6c on letters from the U. S. is too much of a bad thing. The current 4d ship type is printed in red on yellow paper but a hot water bath will remove the yellow and leave the paper white.

—"There is an article in the Numismatist that says there are 30 stamp collectors to one coin collector. That ought to be answered. I'll say there are 100 live stamp collectors to one dead coin collector."—A. A. LEVE.

—W. P. Colman has submitted size 8 of the U. S. 3c envelope with 2c overprint. This supplements our chronicle of last week.

—The Youngstown (Ohio) Philatelic Society was organized Jan. 30 with Howard C. Butte, more as president and Gordon W. Knipple, secretary-treasurer. The Society feels that it offers a good opportunity for collectors who do not find it convenient to go to Cleveland or Pittsburgh to join it. Regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the office of Dr. A. C. Tidd in the Mahoning Bank Building.

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EDITORIAL.

Envelopes—The post office department has issued circulars of interest to collectors of United States envelopes in particular. Three cent envelopes, in accordance with the announcement made some time ago, are to be overprinted "2" in order to utilize the considerable stock of three cent stamped envelopes remaining in post offices. The change of denomination is to be effected by running the envelopes "through" canceling machines equipped with special dies, bearing the numeral "2" in place of the regular postmarking-canceling dies. The "purposes" of the overprinting are based on economy and conservation. In the "description" paragraph, we learn: "The dies which are being provided print upon the three cent stamp envelopes a large double-line numeral 2, with either horizontal or vertical lines beneath it to cancel the two original numerals 3. Some of the 3 cent envelopes, however, are overprinted '2 cents', the large figure '2' appearing at the left of the 3 cent stamp and the word 'cents' running through it. The overprinting is done with either black or red ink." As the 2 cent dies are sent to postmasters, an authorization will be given to them to proceed with the overprinting; and the new envelopes will be sold at the current price for the two cent envelopes. The department has issued a notice that the demand for two cent stamped envelopes has been so heavy that the contractor cannot supply the requirements although he is using every effort to do so.

Alleged—Mr. Geo. E. Foster, Milltown, Washington, sends the following clipping from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "Mexicans Probe Fake Stamps. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27th.—Stamp counterfeiting frauds involving at least 500,000 pesos are being investigated by a federal court in Mexico City, according to Excelsior. A number of wealthy land owners were reported involved." No doubt further particulars will be forthcoming.

Notice—From the Canal Zone, Mr. J. P. Coveleski writes that the stamps sold in the Canal Zone and Panama post offices are for U.S. gold pieces. Many are under the impression that the stamps are sold for silver at one half of the value. Mr. Coveleski learns that there are 50,000 each of the new issue of postage due stamps of 2c and 4c denominations, surcharged in red. The surcharge is similar to the previous issue and in the two cent, the figure 2 is different.

Plaint—When the old-timer who surrenders his stamps or starts a new collection, writes us to commend or to criticize adversely the present modes of stamp collecting, we welcome his letter. It is worth mentioning that the subject that is dwelt upon by the writer almost

invariably is not unnecessary issues, minor varieties, "what to collect" or topics such as once held the floor but the condition question. It is almost impossible for the old collector who has been outside the pale for years to realize the importance of condition at present and he is disposed to growl a bit at the exactions of to-day. One correspondent writes to say that his complaint is based on the experience he is having in improving his U. S. specimens, such as off-center gumless unused copies. He says that they are scorned at a low price by dealers and collectors, while fine copies are held at top-notch prices. We admit that many an old collection is a disappointment, as the condition of the stamps in the album is such as to scale down the prices ruthlessly in this day and generation. However, it is useless to pull against the tide of popular opinion, but for all that one may collect just what he wants without let or hindrance.

Settled—Mr. Albert J. Moore, Kennebunk, Maine, writes: "Referring to your article headed 'Tough,' in the edition of August 16th, 1919, relating to package of stamps sent by me by parcel post to the Scott Stamp & Coin Company of New York City, for which I entered claim for indemnity, the package having been lost, I am pleased to say that I have received check for \$63.40, covering full value of this package. The case seemed hopeless for a time, but by using every means possible, I obtained a rehearing with the above result." Here is an instance that "the truth shall ever come uppermost and justice shall be done."

Exchange—An "exchange" transaction is reported by Mr. Arthur H. Robertson, Chase City, Virginia: "I beg to say that the writer arranged for a cable transfer to Poland of 3,000 marks. The whole cost was about \$72 (marks were then quoted at 2 cents) and besides I secured two stamps from the sender, of the new Polish Republic."

Big—A subscriber who is interested in the promotion of philately through public channels makes the suggestion that the dealers use large space in the great weekly publications of general circulation. His idea embraces the idea of the advertising of stamp collecting through the united support financially of the dealers of the country in a manner somewhat similar to that adopted by some of the big business interests that advertise the product that is sold by a good many producers whose names are not associated with the advertisements. A campaign of this kind may be advisable when the commercial kinship of those engaged in the business is close and where the article is one for general consumption or at least is marketed broadly. As for the individual dealer, he is unwilling naturally to

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By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

BELGIUM.—The remaining values of
the Albert "helmet" set have appeared,
as follows:—

5c deep green. 40c red-orange.
Placing by sale on 50c red-brown and 50c
provisional envelope. The information
came to hand so late that I was unable
to get more than a short note in our
last issue.

I am now able to state that the va-
rieties which I received from Washing-
ton were Die A upon white, size 13.
The copy received from one of the
correspondents was of a sharp, clear
type, while the other was from a worn
die.

1920—Envelope—Circular Die.

2c on 3c purple, on white.

Through the courtesy of the Third
Assistant Postmaster General, we are
able to inform our readers that these
stamps are surcharged by means of the
standard canceling machines equipped
with special dies. These canceling ma-
chines are found in the larger Post
Offices. The dies are being furnished
by Washington so that they will be
uniform, and to date the Postmasters at
Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis
have been authorized to overprint their
stock of 3c envelopes. No doubt the
other Post Offices having large stocks
on hand will be supplied with these dies,
as fast as they can be made.

We would appreciate early advice
from any of our correspondents rela-
tive to the placing on sale at their Office
of these surcharged stamps, and if they
will send us samples of as many sizes
and dies as possible, it will enable us
to furnish our readers with the latest
news upon the subject and eventually
present a fairly complete list.

We are told by the Post Office De-
partment that the various colors and
sizes will be overprinted, and under
these circumstances we must depend
entirely upon the collectors in compiling
a list. We, therefore, especially appeal
to our readers to send us samples of
whatever is placed on sale in their Office.
The person who thought of surcharg-
ing these envelopes by means of the
canceling machines was certainly a
genius of a high order, and it is sur-
prising that this inexpensive way of
overprinting envelopes had not been
thought of before.

Until recently the 3c sidewise coil
stamp, issue of 1910, perforated ver-
tically 12, upon single line watermarked
paper, Scott's No. 340B, had only been
known in used condition. All of these
were found on the correspondence of
Bell & Company, Orangeburg, New

York, who seemed to have obtained
practically all that were issued by the
government.

Mr. J. P. Hammerly, at the time they
were issued, wrote to Bell & Company
for a strip of four for his collection,
but they refused to comply with his
request, feeling that they had no au-
thority to sell these special stamps in
coil form to the public. Mr. Hammerly
then appealed to the Postmaster of
Orangeburg and obtained a strip of
four for his collection, these having
been sent him by the Postmaster under
date of November 8th, 1911. Fortu-
nately the strip sent by the Postmaster
was a paste-up showing plate number
5126, the paste-up occurring between the
third and fourth stamps: To the best
of our knowledge, this is the only un-
used strip known. In fact, all other
known copies of this stamp are single
copies, used. This piece being unique
is without doubt the rarest coil strip
in existence.

The local Philadelphia Post Office
was supplied sometime ago with stickers
for use on C. O. D. Parcel Post pack-
ages, and it is our impression that these
are just as much entitled to catalog rank
as the Official Seals now listed. The
labels were 34 mm. by 25 mm. in size,
printed in red on white unwatermarked
paper, and are perforated 12. The in-
scription is in four lines enclosed within
a rectangular border, as follows: "C O
D—No.—Charges—\$—M O fee—cents".
In the lower left corner of the sticker
we find the number "3816 C", which is
evidently the form number.

Mr. H. S. Dickey of Newton, Kansas,
sends us for our inspection a sheet of
25 of the blue on white, Official Seals,
rouletted vertically with a sewing ma-
chine perforation horizontally. The
sewing machine perforation differs from
any that we have seen upon any stamps
heretofore. We find two small square
holes close together, then a space, then
two holes, etc. These seals, as is well
known, are made for the government
under specifications that are by no means
strict, and the method of separation is
left pretty much to the contractor. As
a result here of late we have been able
to locate all kinds of combinations, in-
cluding part perf. as well.

AUSTRIA.—Mr. Robert Loeb reports
that he has recently secured a copy of
No. 147, 6h, deep orange, surcharged
diagonally DEUTSCHOSTEREISCH
showing a distinct broken "O". About
¼ of the circle is missing, according to
Mr. Loeb.

CHINA.—The Economist Stamp Co.
has shown us copies of the recently
issued 1½ and 13 cents values. The
former is printed in violet and is of
the A24 type, while the latter is printed
in brown and of the A25 style.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—The Fleet Stamp
Co. show us the complete set of Aus-
trian adhesives of 1916, 3 heller to 10
kroner, overprinted:—

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247 1c blue06
248 2c pink12
252 2c Triangle 325
253 3c purple10
256 6c dull brown30
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FRENCH LEVANT.—Under the caption
 "Syria" we find the following in the
 December 31st number of *L'Echo de la*
Timbrologie:—

"M. Elias Chonéri writes from Bey-
 rout that the issue of French stamps has
 commenced there. The series consists
 of the adhesives of French Levant,
 overprinted with the letters T.E.O.
 ('Territoires ennemis occupés') and
 value in millièmes and piastres on those
 stamps which have not already been
 surcharged. Several of these are now
 in use.

"At the moment of going to press, we
 learn that, immediately on the arrival
 of General Gouraud at Beyrout on
 November 21st last, the following
 stamps of France were issued, sur-
 charged:—

T. E. O.

5 MILLIEMES.		Number	
1m on 1c	900	1p on 10c	9,000
2m on 2c	450	2p on 25c	9,000
3m on 3c	900	5p on 50c	9,450
4m on 15c	2,400	9p on 40c	4,350
5m on 5c	9,000	10p on 1f	2,625

"All these stamps are on the 'GC'
 paper. They were not sold in the ordi-
 nary way over the counter at the post
 office, and the following notice was dis-
 played there soon after the 'appearance'
 of the stamps:—

"Owing to the withdrawal of the
 current postage stamps in favour of a
 new series, of which the quantity is pro-
 visionally limited, it will not be possible
 to buy stamps at the Post Office as
 before, but the stamping of letters and
 other correspondence will be done by
 the postal employés themselves."

Needless to add that these very
 limited and select stamps very quickly
 disappeared, and that the poor over-
 worked "postal employés" have not lost
 much by the unfortunate (for us) re-
 strictions of the number produced.
 —Stamp Collecting.

GERMANY.—Robert Loebli informs us
 that a new set of stamps will be issued
 within a few months comprising fifteen
 values, ranging from 5pf to 5 marks.
 There will be a prize contest for de-
 signs. Mr. Loebli writes: "It is hoped
 that a sensible and pleasing set of
 stamps will result instead of such phil-
 atelic monstrosities as were issued by
 the National Assembly at Weimar. It
 is intended to adjust the colors to the
 U.P.U. color scheme.

HONDURAS.—Mr. Francis J. Bowman
 has shown us a copy of the new 15c
 stamp just issued. It has an equestrian
 statue picture in the middle with "Cor-
 reos de Honduras" in a half circle at
 the top together with "U.P.U." and
 "1919" in each corner and the value in
 words at the bottom. The color is blue
 and we are further advised that the use
 for which the stamp was intended is
 for paying postage on letters to foreign
 countries.

Plaint.—When the old-timer who res-
 urrects his stamps or starts a new col-
 lection, writes us to commend or to
 criticize adversely the present modes of
 stamp collecting, we welcome his letter.
 It is worth mentioning that the subject
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invariably is not unnecessary issues,
 minor varieties, "what to collect" or
 topics such as once held the floor but
 the condition question. It is almost im-
 possible for the old collector who has
 been outside the pale for years to real-
 ize the importance of condition at pres-
 ent and he is disposed to growl a bit
 at the exactions of to-day. One corre-
 spondent writes to say that his complaint
 is based on the experience he is having
 in improving his U. S. specimens, such
 as off-center gumless unused copies.
 He says that they are scorned at a low
 price by dealers and collectors, while
 fine copies are held at top-notch prices.
 We are indebted to the Economist
 Stamp Co. for submitting to us speci-
 mens of the commemorative stamps
 mentioned above.

LIBERIA.—The Economist Stamp Co.
 has submitted to us a set of five trian-
 gular registration stamps in use in this
 country. They are all 10c value but of
 different colors. Each stamp has in the
 center a picture of a ship sailing on the
 ocean and just above are the names as
 tabulated below.

Green and black, "Harper".
 Red and black, "Robertson".
 Gray and blue, "Buchanan".
 Violet and Blue, "Monrovia".
 Bistre and black, "Grenville".

At the bottom corners are the figures
 of value with "Ten Cents" between,
 while in the scroll around the picture
 is "Liberia Ten Registered".

REUNION.—As the stock of 1 centime
 stamps of this Colony was entirely ex-
 hausted on Aug. 1, it was found neces-
 sary to authorize provisionally the
 payment in cash for the postage of the
 newspapers of the Colony, and to use
 for this purpose the handstamp "P.P."
 and the special dating stamp, which had
 to be done by the Post Office of Saint-
 Denis on the wrappers for single copies
 of papers.—Stamp Collecting.

RUSSIAN NORTH-WEST ARMY.—These
 stamps are already obsolete and our
 agent has sent us the following interest-
 ing information:—

"The advance on Petrograd by the
 Russian North-West Army has ended in
 a total fiasco. They were obliged to
 retreat on Esthonian territory, where
 they were disarmed. Yesterday (De-
 cember 1st), it was reported that the
 Russian North-West Government had
 to liquidate their affairs now that the
 Bolsheviks have recaptured the North-
 West District. All the Russian Minis-
 ters have resigned with the exception
 of the Premier, who remains in Office
 in order to settle different questions
 with the Esthonian Government. The
 inscription OKKA, (pronounced oksa),
 on these stamps are the first letters of
 the four Russian words ODJELNY
 KORPUS SEVERNOY ARMII, mean-
 ing 'separate Corps Northern Army,' of
 which the North-West Army forms a
 part. The stamps were issued for both
 postage and revenue purposes."—Whit-
 field King & Co.'s Monthly List.

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*Hawaii 1893, 5c ultramarine, full o. g. \$.07
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 *Same, block of four64

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Austria, 145, 146, 148, 150, 160, 169 (6 var.) .05
 Austria, 683, 25c; 962, 6c; 1015, 5c;
 1105, 2c; 1107, 4c; 1108, 7c; 1109.. .07
 19, Benadir, 20c on 11 on 10a lilac40
 Belgium, 71 to 73, Antwerp set05

Bosnia, 23, 25c; 25, 4c; 26, 5c; 27, 7c;
 28, 4c; 29, 8c; 30 to 45, set \$1; 45a,
 50c; 123, 124, 125, 10c; 181, 5c; 182,
 2c; 232, 7c; 234, 12c; 241, 10c; 242,
 15c; 243, 3c; 244, 4c; 45606
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100, Bulgaria, 31 blue violet & bl.60
 863, France, China, 40c on 1fr20
 Hungary, Provisional, 10c red03
 282, Italy, 1001 blue, 8c; 101 to 10315
 305, Jamaica, War, 1 1/2p orange10

Luxemburg, 75, 1c; 76, 1c; 77, 1c;
 1c; 79, 1c; 79a, 7 1/2c orange, 5c; 93,
 2c; 94, 3c; 295a, 4c; 296, 3c; 300, 10c.
 Montenegro, 20, 3c; 21, 5c; 23, 10c; 24,
 19c; 37, 2c; 38, 2c; 39, 4c; 40, 3c;
 41, 3c; 42, 5c; 43, 7c.

Montenegro, 25 to 36, the full picture set .50
 Mozambique Co., 9a, 2c; 10, 3c; 11, 3c;
 12, 3c; 13, 4c; 14, 3c; 15, 6c; 16,
 5c; 17, 5c; 18, 5c; 19, 7c; 20, 10c;
 21, 7c; 22, 19c; 23, 19c; 24, \$1; 26,
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 18c; 35, 18c; 36, 20c; 37, 28c; 38,
 30c; 42, 40c; 43, 14c; 44, 14c; 45,
 25c; 46, 27c.

65, Natal, 1/2 blue green1.25
 Persia, 175, 12c; 176, 12c; 178, 12c; 181,
 12c; 184, 7c; 185, 7c; 186, 7c; 187, 8c;
 190, 18c.

Peru, 148, 18c; 157, \$1; 164, 4c; 190, 22c;
 193, 5c; 193a, 2c on 10c, \$1.25; 478, .30
 Reunion, Collis Postaux, 10c yellow p.. .75
 Roumania, 215, 8c; 216, 22c; 404a, 50c
 orange50

Roumania, Franchise, brown6.00
 18, Samoa, 5p on 4p blue10
 Serbia, 132, 12c; 133, 12c; 135, 4c; 137
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NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

BELGIUM.—The remaining values of the Albert "helmet" set have appeared, as follows:—

5c deep green.	40c red-orange.
20c black-brown.	50c red-brown.
25c deep blue.	10fr violet-red.
35c bistre-brown.	

The 10fr, like the 5fr, is of large size, 25.5x33 mm. A plate number appears at the bottom of each sheet, to the right of guide line below the 5th and 6th stamps, (or below the 6th stamp) in bottom row. The 5c is numbered 4; the 20c is No. 1; the 25c, No. 2. The others I have not yet seen. In addition, each sheet has the initials CC perforated (generally) below the eighth stamp in the bottom row, and the top of sheet is stamped "DEPOT 1919" in double-lined frame.

GERMAN AUSTRIA.—The 10 kronen stamp has appeared; it is a handsome bicolor pictorial, depicting the Houses of Parliament, with their Greek portico. The frame has conventionalized heads of wheat at sides, "Deutschösterreich" above, "10 Kronen 10" below, and is chrome green. The centre is printed in Roman sepia. The name of the engraver, J. F. Renner, appears in very small letters below frame. Silk paper, perf. 12¾; 34½x21 mm. (oblong).

JUGO-SLAVIA.—The "Chain-breaker" set has been redrawn, and while closely similar to the first issue, there are many small differences which readily identify the latest emissions. The easiest way to identify the redrawn stamps is to compare suspected specimens with first editions, counting the number of rays behind the figures in the upper left-hand corner. As the redrawn stamps have more rays, this is proof positive that their coarse appearance is due to new stones and not to wear. The shades differ slightly, also, and the redrawn stamps seem to be issued both rouletted and perforated, indifferently, and both straight and saw-tooth roulettes are used, occasionally both on the same stamp.

The surcharged Bosnia newspaper stamps are now appearing in perforated condition.

FINLAND.—This country is acquiring the surcharge habit in a dangerous way by overprinting high values on low ones. The following have been issued:

10 on 5 penni.	50 on 25 penni.
20 on 10 penni.	75 on 20 penni.

It seems strange that it should have been necessary to surcharge to get a 20-penni stamp when there were sufficient 20's on hand to supply stock for the 75-penni overprint.

MARKET NOTES.

The fifteenth edition of Gibbons' War Catalogue has just appeared, and, as it contains a few noteworthy alterations in prices, a few comments may not be out of place. The first local 1s Bahamas has risen to 70s. The first "Special Delivery" remains at 15s: this stamp does not appear on the market nowadays and must be worth this price today. The 3c orange small "War" British Honduras is a good little stamp, and although often offered at a good discount off cat., is worth full quotation. After a long lapse of time, several of the Shah Bushires are priced again. The cheapest stamp is the 2ch, which is quoted at 45s. All the values up to the 12ch (except, of course, the 5ch) vary in price from 45s to 70s (12ch).

The "C.E.F." Cameroons have at last been raised—previously they regularly changed hands wholesale at well over full cat.! From the 2½d to 8d the price now asked is 7s 6d each, whilst the four high values are put up to 75s apiece. The first local Cayman has made a big jump—the latest figure being 15s. The second local is at 2s 6d, whilst the third blue goes up to 9d. All Caymans are popular, and these prices will again increase in due course.

The old prices of Nauru "Waterlows" have been dropped out!

The New Britain and Marshall Is. lists will be a disappointment to the collector, as, with a few exceptions, "blanks" reign supreme in the price column. Samoa and Togo (on German) are also very poor as regards prices—no stamp of any importance is priced in either list.

The 3d Turks Islands local in red is priced at 12s 6d. This is a good stamp.

In the Supplement (New Europe) several decreases in prices are to be noted. To take rather an extreme example, the set of three Poland (Lublin issue) has dropped from 30s to 10s. The decreases are not, however, on the whole, anything like so rigorous as the example I have cited.

Messrs. Bright & Son's Eighth Edition of "War and Armistice Stamps" is also to hand, and it looks much fatter than its predecessor. There is one thing that I particularly like about this

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publication and that is a real percentage of the stamps listed are also priced.

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Editor's Note.

It was our intention to answer the following inquiry in our regular inquiry dept. but so many collectors are becoming alarmed at the way the prices of certain stamps are sky-rocketing we felt that the subject should be treated with more importance. This column is operated partly for the dissemination of philatelic knowledge of a certain sort, and when we know all about the underlying causes for the high prices which are being discussed and commented upon so widely it is not fair to the reader for us to tuck the information away in the Query Dept. where no one might ever get the benefit of it. Therefore we will print it right here where every reader who gets this far will see it.

"Fresh Ed., Dear Sir,—What are Yonkers? Are they peelable a la the kind of hinges advertised at 10c per, or are they the parts of Neurope the war maps haven't caught up to yet? If so, how are they related to the Junkers who inhabit that place on a certain continent which has been often referred to since Nov., 1918, as Ausgespielt?" Our

name is not Ed and the gentleman is wrong. From our handy volume of the proof sheets of the latest Standard Catalog—no, not catalog, we mean Encyclopedia—the following data has been most painstakingly compiled;—viz. & to wit—

Yonkers.

Yonkers are a fish. They are the most voracious fish extant or ever issued or in use. Formerly they were found only in the vicinity of a large eastern river and, philatelically speaking, they can get away with more bait and not get hooked than any other members of the grab-all tribe. They are the piscatorial opposite of the finless fish that belong to the w.k. genus sucker. Yonkers can smell a bargain 9,876 times as far as the ordinary bull-head or horned-pout can scent the fattest, juiciest angle-worm that ever went angling. They are as wily as a Sioux Indian and as pugnacious as a first mortgage. Their war cry is "Get all you can and never give up anything."

For several months the presence of yonkers in increasing numbers among philatelic centers all over the United States has been reported with accelerated frequency. Fear is felt that unless their progress is checked the old style or garden variety of bargain hunter will be completely exterminated and already many of the latter are showing alarming symptoms of malnutrition in advanced stages. It is a mistake to consider them a disease, but if you catch any yonkers, telephone for the nearest wild-cat stock promoter and with his assistance immediately inoculate each yonker with the deadly malady known as "P.O.T.B.R.", which is Latin for paralysis of the bank roll. This is the most effective remedy for yonkers yet discovered.

Philimeric Contest.

First Prize.

(Awarded to K. F. S., Minn.)
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Second Prize.

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There was a young girl in Quebec,
Who said "Donnez-moi le Seebec?"
"La couleur jolie
"Ou la la, plees gimme!"
But I don't know the lingo, By Hee!

Third Prize.

(Awarded to H. T. B., Calif.)
There was once an old gink named McGugg
Who possessed the "philatelic bug."
Now, a stamp he could tell
Just by scenting its smell—
Some smeller had old gink McGugg.

Well, he once smelled a stamp from Hoboken.
(Of this truth I would feign be outspoken.)
It was fluted on top,
And it pictured a mop,
With the handle part already broken.

This "rare local" went in his collection,
(Such rare stamps were his one predilection.)
When he found it was fake,
Oh, the pain!! and the ache!!!
He is now in the lunatic section.

Query Dept.

Patience of Paterson:—The 3c '61 you submit is neither pink, near pink nor pinkish. It is a common rose tint that appeared about 1863 after the carmine reds and before the lake reds, but because of its pale rosy appearance we fear it is sometimes sold as "near pink" for 10 or 20 times its real worth.

If you will remember that the early printings of the "September" types of the 1861 issue were made on paper remaining from the "August" issue, or a very similar thin, brittle paper and that the stamps of the pink group were the first 3c of the September issue, part of your difficulty will be removed.

The pink tints ran only a short time—perhaps a month or two—which is why they are so uncommon. When used they usually bring 25c to \$10 each, according to the color, condition, etc. The variety cataloged as No. 64 is one of the scarcer of the group and if not actually the first tint printed must have been one of the earliest, for it is known to have been used in August, 1861. We do not expect to live long enough to find out which is the scarcest of the pink tints and we do not dare an attempt to describe the most popular of them. More brilliant philatelists have tackled that job repeatedly in the past 50 years and failed each and every time.

This tint appears to lack sharpness—the impression. Instead of each line standing out clearly the lines seem run together, giving the stamp a ve "soft" appearance. If you are ever New England in August take notice the pink spirea, commonly called hack or steeple bush, which grows plentifully in the pastures there. The tall spire-like blossom heads are composed of myriads of tiny flowers, each indistinguishable, but altogether forming a solid mass of color. If we were asked to describe No. 64 we would say it is the color of a steeple-bush blossom and let it go at that.

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Arthur Joslin of Conn. has a fine lot of Waterbury cancellations but has not yet found a Waterbury watch. We do not know of anyone who has and consider this very strange. In making and using almost every device for a cancellation that you can think of off hand, how did the postmaster there overlook the product that put Waterbury on the map of fame? We fear many and many a stamp collection treasured forty years ago was swapped for a Waterbury watch. Where are those watches now? Have they disappeared forever and all the watch cancellations—if there were any such—with them?

Paris vs. Pensauken.

By COTTON C. DOYLE.

"What are you lookin' so glum about?" said Casey, handing McVittles a two-for-a-quarter cigar like they used to buy for five cents each before the war. "Has O'Hoolihan been raidin' y'r stock agin or did you pick up a sleeper and have it come apart into seventeen pieces when you gave it a bath?"

"Nothin' of the kind, Casey," replied McVittles, grumpily "Can't I wear a glum look on my own face if I want

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to, and anyhow, why shouldn't I look glum when I'm thinkin' of all them rare and beautiful stamps Count Von Ferrary has left in his will to the museum in Berlin f'r nothin' but Germans to look at? And beside—"

"Oh, forget it," interrupted Casey. "Berlin will never see them, and even if they did, what is it to you? The count had the reputation of bein' good pay, though a trifle slow sometimes on account of havin' so many secretaries to O. K. the bill—f'r a consideration, I suppose—but you never said he owed you a cent and you told me y'rself you hadn't sent him anything since the time he came across so handsomely f'r that old cow's head thing that looked as though the cat had lugged it in, havin' fished it out of an ash barrel in the back alley. You never yet have told me the story about that stamp, though many s the time you've promised to, but whenever it's mentioned there comes a sparkle in your eye and a chuckle from between your lips and as I'm in the mood f'r listenin' I'll thank you to make good on your promise right here and now. No doubt you'll feel better f'r gettin' it off y'r mind."

"Very well then, Casey, shove the matches over where I can reach them handily when the cigar goes out, and I'll tell you the whole truth about it, barrin' the exact dates and a few other details I may not remember just right. This is how it came about.

"Some years ago, before Mrs. Campbell went into the soup business, a bunch of would-be real estate kings, includin' myself, bought house lots over across the river within smellin' distance of where her fact'ry now stands. We all had the grand idea that it would soon become a great residential district where fellers who make as much money in their business as I do in my dreams would want to live. We thought wrong, but f'r a while it looked rosy and once I was offered fifteen hundred dollars f'r my slice of that part of the United States that goes by the name of Pensauken. I refused. and lived to be both sorry and glad

"Time rolled on, as time will, and soon after my old friend, that glorious enemy of every man who voted the Ray-publican ticket, Grover Cleveland, was elected President, I became seized with an acute attack of solar plexus in the bank roll. My middle name was Hard-up. The section of the earth I was payin' taxes on was too far from the soup fact'ry f'r Mrs. Campbell to want it as a handy place to pile discarded tomaty skins and not far enough away f'r any millionaire to make a Jaykill Island out of it, even if it had been an island, which it wasn't, and the best I could get for it was nine hundred dollars, ten down and a dollar a week forever. But whether I had to swallow a loss or not, sell it I must, and the day when I was forever to renounce my ambition to become a second John Jacob Astor had almost arrived, when by chance I happened to hear of a feller who had a stamp collection with a lot of rare old-timers—so he said—in it.

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"I dunno what it's worth," says he, "what'll you give?"

"Well," says I, "I dunno what it's worth either, and right at this minute I'm pretty short of cash, but, says I, I'll tell you what I'll do. I own a mighty fine houselot over in Pensauken that is just one houselot more than I need and for which I have refused fifteen hundred dollars, says I, and if you'd rather have it than this book of old cancelled stamps I'll swap with you, f'r I can have more fun with the stamps than with the houselot, says I, which was the truth, Casey."

"Did he take you up?" out in Casey.

"Yes, Casey, he took me up all right, and he probably thought I was crazy, or on my way there, but before he had a chance to say Aye, Yes of No, this friend I had took along, grabbed me by the arm and yanked me out in the hall and began a very spirited and entirely one-sided conversation by askin' me how long I had been a lunatic and wound up by threatenin' to tell my wife and go to the court and make application to have a conservator appointed to look after my affairs the way I should have looked after them if I had been in my right mind and possessed of the kind of brains sane people carry around in their heads. If I insisted on swapping a perfectly good houselot f'r a book full of old rubbish he would have nothin' to do with the transaction, or with me either, and off he went wearin' an expression of pity mingled with extreme disgust and I had to carry the book all the way home myself.

"We had known each other since we had gone together as school boys but after that he would dodge when he saw me comin' and he made it as plain as anything could be that he considered me either crazy or a fool, and probably both. But I bided my time and wrote a letter or two and a few months later I met this one-time friend on the street and before he could dodge out of the way I grabbed him by the coat sleeve and hauled him around where I could look him in the eye and told him I had something I was mighty desirous to show him."

"What is it this time," says he, "have you bought the county jail or is it some other foolishness?"

"Pullin' a letter out of my pocket I shoved it up close to the end of his nose and says—do you see that stamp and that postmark?"

"Yes," says he.

"What does it say?" says I.

"It's a French stamp and it's from Paris," says he.

"Right," says I, and further, says I, takin' out the letter itself, do you see that crest, says I?"

"Yes," says he, "but I don't know what it stands for."

"Neither do I," says I, unless it's French f'r money, but it's worth noticin' as we go along and I don't want you to miss anythin' worth seein', says I, so now look at this, says I, pullin' another piece of paper from the envelope and spreadin' it out—what do you call this?"

"Why, it's a draft on New York," says he, "f'r—good heavens, man—it's f'r two thousand dollars!"

"Right," says I, both times. And who is it payable to?"

"To you," says he, "but what for?"

"Well," says I, seein' that you're so anxious to find out, I'll tell you. I've sold a stamp from the book of old rubbish you thought I was crazy to take in swap f'r that Pensauken houselot and this is the payment f'r that one old

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"Yes," agreed Casey, "but what did your friend say when you told him what you'd got for the Moldavia? Did he apologize for the way he'd been treating you?"

"No," answered McVittles, "not much he didn't. He seemed kind of stunned f'r half a minute and then instead of admittin' the joke was on him and beggin' my pardon and congratulatin' me he gave me an answer which, I doubt not, was as big an earful as ever I encountered. "All I've got to say, says he, is this,—there's a bigger fool in Paris than there is in Pensauken!"

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Singularly enough we received in a recent day's mail two items closely related to each other.

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The second exhibit is a clipping giving the particulars of the arrest of E. J. Bruesser, who is alleged to have attempted to raise one million dollars for the purpose indicated upon the label previously referred to. Bruesser was arrested in Savannah and has been

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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

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The third Bureau imprint is also a single line of small type and reads "Engraved & Printed at the Bureau Engraving & Printing" in caps and lower case letters, the whole measuring about 34 mm. long.

horizontal lines. In one case, however, —the stamp of I. S. Johnson & Co. (Anodyne Liniment?)—the letters are nearly always punched. The following list is not intended to be complete but merely to serve as an illustration:—

The fourth Bureau imprint is a combination of the second and the third, and reads, "Engraved & Printed at the Bureau, Engraving & Printing." all in capitals and measuring 47 mm. long. The third and fourth imprints were placed on plates made from dies engraved at the Bureau. All the plates used by the Bureau are believed to have had the title and plate number reading forwards in the lower left corner.

In addition to these imprints, many plates used at the Bureau have letters engraved on the margins and these sometimes show on the margins of the stamps in the outer rows. It is thought these letters are the initials of the printers of the stamps and that each time a plate was taken from the vault the printer's initials were marked on it so that a check might be kept on the plate and on the stamps printed from it. Similar letters are found on the margins of the Pan-American commemorative postage stamps of 1901, but the latter appear to have been punched on the plates, while on the private die stamps the letters are usually engraved in slanting capitals between two faint

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*58 1904, 1c on 20c	.03	.15	1.35	13.50
59 1904, 2c	.04	.22	2.00	20.00
*59 1904, 2c	.04	.22	2.00	20.00
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*60 1904, 5c	.07	.35	3.50	35.00
61 1904, 10c	.07	.35	3.50	35.00
*61 1904, 10c	.07	.35	3.50	35.00
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*84 1910, 2c	.03	.15	1.35	13.50
85 1910, 3c	.08	.40	4.00	40.00
*85 1910, 3c	.08	.40	4.00	40.00
86 1910, 5c	.01	.05	.40	4.00
*86 1910, 5c	.06	.25	2.50	25.00
87 1910, 10c	.05	.22	2.00	20.00
*87 1910, 10c	.07	.35	3.50	35.00
88 1910, 12c	.12	.60	6.00	60.00
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99 1911, 2c	.01	.05	.40	4.00
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*100 1911, 3c	.07	.30	3.00	30.00
101 1911, 5c	.01	.03	.25	2.25
*101 1911, 5c	.03	.15	1.35	13.50
102 1911, 10c	.02	.12	1.00	10.00
103 1911, 12c	.07	.35	3.50	35.00
104 1911, 15c	.03	.12	1.10	11.00
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134 1915-17, 20c	.02	.07	.60	6.00
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size according to the shape and size of the bottle, pill box or other package upon which they were used, and the "strip" match stamps were made long and narrow because they were intended to encircle the match-boxes. On the other hand, many of the stamps are much alike, because one die was used successively by several firms, often only the firm name being changed.

There are, however, other similarities that will be found upon closer study, and even if we did not know the stamps were engraved by several distinct engraving concerns it would be possible to make quite an accurate classification of them merely by arranging them according to certain recurring features of their designs. Peculiarities of ornamentation and backgrounds, and the shape of the lettering and the numerals are repeated all through the Philadelphia productions. Similarly, the New York stamps also have characteristic features and those engraved by the American Bank Note Co. as a rule resemble each other more than they resemble the National stamps. And when we come to the Bureau designs we find them quite unlike any of the earlier engravings but in most cases very much like each other. The reason for this grouping of similar characteristics in the stamps produced at the same establishment is simply that only a few workmen engraved them and the peculiarities of the workmanship of each engraver were frequently reproduced in the stamps engraved by him.

The following table shows the number of dies for adhesive stamps engraved by each concern. The reader will note that nearly two-thirds of them all were engraved in Philadelphia, and if allowance is made for that fact that half of the dies credited to the National Co. were not new designs, but were only alterations in Philadelphia dies, it will be seen that about three-fourths of the designs should be credited to Philadelphia.

Eng. by	Match.	Med.	Perfume.	Playing Cards.	Totals
B. & C.*	57	78	6	3	150*
J. R. C.	36	64	4	2	106
N. B. N.	35	43	9	3	90
A. B. N.	8	20	2	1	31
Bureau	12	14	2	2	30
A. P. Co.	3	—	—	—	3
Totals	151	219	23	16	410*

Omitting the three American Phototype Co. stamps and condensing the others into three principal groups, we have:

Phila.*	N. York	Wash'n	Totals
93	43	12	148
142	63	14	219
10	11	2	23
10	4	2	16
256*	121	30	407*

*Note.—One Canned Fruit stamp engraved by Butler & Carpenter included.

Of the 106 dies engraved in Philadelphia after Mr Butler's death 85 were entirely new and 21 were old dies altered. Most of the dies engraved by the American Bank Note Co. and by the Bureau were also new, but 45 of the 90 dies engraved by the National Co. were old dies altered. It is noted that 35 match stamp dies were engraved by the National Co. Of these 35, only 7 were new designs, the remaining 28 being old dies altered. In many cases the ownership of the match dies changed

and the new owners continued to use the same dies without alteration until the National Co. began to print the stamps. It would appear that when the National Co. discovered this state of affairs they prevailed upon the then owners of the dies to have them suitably altered and this is why there were so many "new" match stamps issued in the latter part of 1875 and the early part of 1876.

Of the 55 medicine, perfumery and playing card dies engraved by the National Co. only 17, less than one-third, were old dies altered. The reason for this proportion being so different from that of the match dies appears to be that there were fewer changes in the ownership of these than of the match dies. The element of risk entered into the match business to a greater extent than into the other businesses subject to the proprietary tax.

CHAPTER XI.

Colors.

Generally speaking, the same colors and shades found on the general issue stamps occur also on the private die stamps of the same period up to 1875. There are a few exceptions, and after 1875 there are many shades found on the private die stamps that do not occur in the general issues owing to the greatly restricted printing of the latter. Throughout the M & M issues many shades of green, red and blue are found, and a respectable showing of browns, oranges and purples. In the last color group we may include everything from slate to violet. Certain stamps vary but little in shade and hue; others show a wide variation, and some of the colorings are very beautiful indeed. Often it happens that the shade of a variety on silk paper is quite different from the shade of the same stamp on old or watermarked paper and it is not difficult to identify quite a number of the stamps on pink paper show the least variation in shade, probably because the pink paper was in use only a few months and there were few printings of any one stamp on it.

By the following table, which includes die varieties of adhesives only, it will be seen that black was used for nearly half of the stamps, blue and green about one-sixth each, red—(pink, rose, carmine, lake, scarlet, vermilion, etc.)—about one-tenth, while the browns, oranges and purples together comprise only one-twelfth.

Color.	Match.	Med.	Perfume.	Playing Cards.	Totals
Black	62	136	7	7	213
Blue	45	29	5	5	84
Green*	30	36	4	1	72*
Red	17	26	6	—	49
Brown	5	10	2	1	18
Orange	4	4	—	1	9
Purple	2	7	—	—	9
Totals	166	248	24	15	454*

*Note.—One Canned Fruit stamp included.

The ultramarines were all printed by Joseph R. Carpenter in 1869. The printing covered only a short time, for it was soon realized that the reason for printing the documentary stamps in ultramarine—to give the government

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5f green
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1c black, Ingham, H. A. & Co., o. g.
1c blue, Jayne, D. & Son (cut) old
1c black, Johnston, Holloway & Co., sil
1c blk., Johnston, Holloway & Co., wmk
2c green, Johnston, Holloway & Co., sil
2c grn., Johnston, Holloway & Co., wmk
1c verm., Johnson, I. S. & Co., silk
1c verm., Johnson, I. S. & Co., wmk
2c green, Kennedy, Dr., silk
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greater protection against the removal of cancellations and re-use of the stamps—did not apply to the private die issues. Most of the latter required no cancellation and there was no necessity for using a color costing \$5 per pound on them. There were at least two mixes of the ultramarine ink and as it was purposely intended to be fugitive we find considerable variation in the shade of the different stamps printed with it, and in different specimens of the same stamp. All, however, have a distinct violet tone and can be distinguished from pale and other light blues. The ultramarines are most frequently confused with blue stamps printed from worn plates. Several of the ultramarines are stamps that were also printed extensively in blue from worn plates. This is particularly the case with the Barber, Eichele, Roeber, Swift & Courtney and 4c Ayer. The ultramarines from these plates do not show the wear which is so noticeable on many of the blue printings.

It is rather unfortunate that the current catalog lists several stamps in ultramarine which were not printed at all until years after the true ultramarines were issued, thus confusing what should be a clear and definite record of a perfectly legitimate issue. All the true ultramarines seen by the writer were on the thin to medium thick old paper in use in 1869. Alleged ultramarines on silk and watermarked paper cannot be from the 1869 printing, because neither of those papers was used until several years later. A bright blue approaching ultramarine was used on silk paper sometime between 1871 and 1878 but it is not like any of the 1869 ultramarines and is even rarer than many of them. It may exist on any stamp printed in blue on silk paper but has been noted only on the 3c match stamp of D. M. Richardson.

Excepting only the Barber Match Co. stamp, which has been reported upon good authority, the writer has seen all the ultramarines listed here and is satisfied they are genuine.

Match stamps, (all 1c):—Barber Match Co., Bauer & Beudel, Cramer & Kemp, P. Eichele & Co., Excelsior of Baltimore, B. & H. D. Howard, Ives, "Franklin", Orono, V. R. Powell, H. & W. Roeber, Swift & Courtney, Zisemann, Greisheim & Co.

Medicine stamps:—4c J. C. Ayer die cut, 4c Dr. John Bull, 1c Perry Davis & Son, E. L. Soule & Co. wrapper (Syracuse).

Playing Cards:—A. Dougherty 5c. Of the Eichele, Franklin, Orono, Powell and Dr. Bull's only two to four copies each have been noted, and some of the others are almost as rare. The Bauer & Beudel and Cramer & Kemp are found much oftener. Only one copy of the 4c Ayer has come to the writer's attention.

The ultramarines are sometimes confused with another rare printing which occurred subsequently, probably in 1870. For this printing a peculiar light blue ink was used on two papers, both of which are comparatively thick. One is highly finished and very hard, the other is rather soft and quite porous. Because this ink appears to have been

used only on these papers and most of the stamps from this printing are rare, the writer entertains the opinion that this may have been an experimental printing for some purpose not known. Of most of these stamps only two or three copies have been noted but the Holloway's is not extremely rare. Of course, any blue stamp printed about 1870 may exist in this printing.

Matches:—Cramer & Kemp, 1c & 8c Ives, "Franklin", Orono, Powell, 3c Richardson, Zisemann, Greisheim & Co. Medicine:—C. F. Brown, 1c Perry Davis, Holloway's Pills, 1c D. Ransom & Co. Perfumery:—1c Wright.

The Bureau printings of stamps for which vermilion was used in the New York and Philadelphia printings are often in a rosy hue with little or no trace of orange. Such stamps as the 1c Schmitt & Schmitt diehl, 1c Centaur Co., 4c John F. Henry, 4c Tarrant & Co., and 2c Weeks & Potter in rose or pink are Bureau prints. The 2c medicine stamp of Geo. Tallcott, however, has not been noted in rose but is known to have been printed by the Bureau in vermilion.

The only private die stamp printed in purple by the Bureau is the 1c stamp of the Manhattan Medicine Co. The Bureau print is a true purple, decidedly reddish, whereas the National print is a violet—decidedly bluish. It is interesting to compare the printings of this stamp with the printings of the 6c general issue proprietary stamp of 1875-83. In the latter also the National prints are blue, while the reddish stamps were produced by the Bureau.

The writer greatly regrets being unable to give the distinctions in shade and hue between the Philadelphia and New York printings on silk paper, and between the National, American and Bureau printings on watermarked paper for the great majority of the blue, green, red and brown stamps, and for all of the black ones. There are too many shades of each printing and too little data to identify the shades of any printing. Where possible, the known shades will be noted in the articles on the individual stamps.

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At Washington, February 10, The House Post Office Committee held a hearing on the "Fess Bill" H. R. 10876. Briefly, the bill repeals the present progressive scale of second class postal rates, and establishes the rates in effect the first year of the existing law. While the objectionable zone system is retained, the rates are a big reduction from the rates in the existing law, and it is a movement in the right direction.

The bill recognizes the present lack of adequate postal data on costs and therefore proposes a commission of Congress to make a thorough investigation of the entire postal situation. This, we believe, will open up a way to obtain just consideration for all periodicals and newspapers.

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NICARAGUA 1918-19 PROVISIONALS.

By ARTHUR T. BROWNE, B. P. S. 646

CHAPTER I.

Collectors who like to specialize will find plenty of amusement in the 1918-19 provisionals of Nicaragua. Not only is there a most excellent opportunity for serious study, as this issue is rich in errors and minor varieties, but a collector will derive considerable pleasure at a small expenditure of money.

In 1918, a shortage of the 1/2, 1, 2 and 5 cent stamps resulted in the birth of another provisional issue. The 1914 issue was used for surcharging and the 3, 4, 6, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50 cent stamps of that issue, as well as the 25 and 50 cent stamps of the 1912 official set, were used.

The 1913 issue of provisionals from Nicaragua furnished quite a number of errors and one inverted surcharge, which is quite a bit of a rarity as most collectors of Nicaragua are aware of. I have examined hundreds of the new provisionals and have not seen an "invert" among them.

The 1913 issue produced quite a crop of errors, among which are "do" for "de" in "de cordoba"; "corooba" for "cordoba" and "Valb" for "Vale". I have also seen stamps with the "Vale" omitted and others with the "Va" of "Vale" missing.

But the 1913 provisional issue does not hold a candle with the 1918-19 outfit which was hastily put into use and resulted, accordingly, in many errors and minor varieties.

The gem of the whole issue was the so-called "Bluefields Issue", which I will describe more fully later on. The first of the new provisionals was the 1/2 cent, which was surcharged on the 6, 10, 15, 25 and 50c stamps, in black and also in red on the 50c. The surcharge was as follows:

Vale
medio centavo
de cordoba

There are a number of fine errors to be sought for. I have in my collection a copy of the 10c stamp surcharged "Val" for "Vale". I also have a copy of the 15c stamp with the error "coboda" for "cordoba". I have a copy of the 15c stamp showing a double sur-

charge which requires no use of a high powered glass to see. It is a jumble of duplication of letters.

Next came the 1c which was surcharged on the 3, 6, 10, 15, 25, 25 official, and 50c in black. On the 20c the surcharge appears in both light red and dark red. The surcharge is as follows:

Vale
un centavo
de cordoba

There are a number of interesting errors. First there is the "Val" which appears in a dark red surcharge on the 20c. Then there is the "uu" for "un" centavo on the 3c. I have a single copy of this error, also a fine pair (horizontal) showing the error on the right hand stamp. I also have a block of four, the No. 1 stamp showing a minor variety, a small "u" in "un".

Speaking of double surcharges, I have found one on the 3c with "Vale" in the third line printed so that "le" falls upon "de":—

Vale
un centavo
Vade cordoba
un centavo
de cordoba

And on the 15c I have another fine double surcharge, so pronounced that the letters in the surcharge are all blurred.

There are also several interesting errors on the 20c with the light red surcharge. I have two of these. One reads "un c ntavo" and the other "un cent vo". These are not broken type varieties but are caused by the type having dropped out of the setting.

I also have a copy of the 25c official, showing a double surcharge.

The latest acquisition to my collection of double surcharges is a copy of the 6c with Vale upon the letters "rdob" in the second line:—

un centavo
de cordoba
un centavo
de cordoba
Vale

This is some surcharge.
(To be continued.)

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—A. M. McFadden sending us a couple clippings from the Washington Star dealing with the proposed legislation by Congress in connection with aerial mail routes also sent his latest pricelist. It may be had for the asking.

—We have received a copy of the Cleveland Plain Dealer giving the particulars of the death of O. C. Barber, whose name figures in philatelic circles because of his connection with the Barber match stamp. He died at Barberton, O., Feb. 4.

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—Maitland Milliken sends us a clipping from a Colorado paper giving particulars of the death of Rev. W. Templeton, of whom it is said among other things, "His latest invention is stamp vending machine that is to be adopted by the Post Office Department and it was while conferring with officials in Washington that he was taken ill." The article states that minor changes recommended by the government have been made in the machine.

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THE SCHOOLMASTER AND HIS STAMPS.

By J. DIGBY FIRTH.

There is no doubt that stamp collecting has the highest percentage of devotees among the juvenile population. In an average class, say, of third- or fourth-form boys, I have invariably found at least 30 per cent more or less active collectors.

This being the case, the question arises, How is it we have not more philatelists among the adult portion of the population? There are many reasons, no doubt, for this, but possibly an important one is that most youngsters start badly, their collecting being merely a desire to accumulate.

Very few young beginners get any guidance whatever as to how to collect, care for, or properly mount their stamps, and within a comparatively short time they abandon the pursuit, never having understood the real interest and fascination of intelligent collecting. Though nowadays stamp collecting is not actively discouraged in schools, comparatively few teachers give it the encouragement it deserves. In the past, schoolmasters, on the whole, sneered at the hobby, which they considered mere trifling and a great waste of time. The late Ascott R. Hope, a well known dominie and boys' author of his day, in his book, "A Book about Boys," speaks with the utmost contempt of the hobby and the boy who takes it up. However, this was some fifty years ago, and it is encouraging to know that prominent educationalists of the present day have spoken in the highest terms of stamp collecting as a useful adjunct to the teaching of both history and geography.

The average boy has little natural taste for geography; now, if the subject has to be studied, the first thing to do is to awaken that taste. The reading of travels has been suggested as a means to this end, but unfortunately few boys read anything more than fiction outside their school hours. Reading non-fiction is often considered a task. A more efficient awakener, I am convinced, is an intelligent system of postage stamp collecting. Teachers would do well to make full use of the fact that the boy's stamp collection is his toy, and that the knowledge he can gain from it is taken as a pleasure.

Chats on the method of collecting, mounting and proper care of stamps, &c., might occasionally be given. History and geography lessons could often be admirably illustrated by special selections of stamps, either passed round the class or examined a few minutes before the conclusion of a lesson.

After long experience as a practical teacher, I am fully assured that any little time spent in preparing suitable exhibits is amply justified by results. In fact, I find it convenient to keep a stock of stamps specially prepared for the purpose, some of which have been in use for many years. These stamps are mounted on white card, glazed with old photographic negatives of varying size, and finished off like lantern-slides with *passé-partout*. Shown in this way, the exhibits can be freely handled,

without any fear of the stamps getting soiled or damaged.

In order to get in touch with boys one does not meet in the classroom, I have devised another method of enlisting interest. In a corridor, where many boys pass and repass daily, the use of a large glazed cupboard has been secured. This has been divided into a dozen separate compartments, each one something more than a cubic foot in dimensions. The compartments are filled with suitable exhibits, with descriptive label attached, and each week of the term three exhibits are removed to make room for three new ones.

The character of the exhibits varies very considerably. Included are sets of coins (ancient, medieval, and modern), objects of antiquarian interest, natural history specimens, &c., but stamps constitute a good proportion of the exhibits. Each selection is concisely written up to illustrate some point or other in contemporary history or geography or the trend of foreign politics. The boys themselves frequently loan interesting objects for exhibition, and in the case of stamps they are encouraged to write up and prepare them for exhibition.

We have had on view selections of stamps and entire to illustrate the history of the Penny Post, the evolution of the ship, tropical scenery and natural productions, philatelic zoo and botanical garden, methods of transport in various parts of the world, &c. These are some of the numerous exhibits of general interest we have arranged from time to time.

Very many chapters in history have been illustrated in the manner outlined above. These include the history of France from the Second Republic, events in the history of South Africa, India, and Australia, the Spanish-American War, and the Mexican Revolution.

Many other points in the world's history have been admirably shown by series of commemorative stamps, such as the United States Columbus issue and others far too numerous to mention. In fact, much interesting information can be gathered from postage stamps, nearly every new issue being printed for some special reason—a new king on the throne, a revolution in progress, a centennial of some great event in a country's history, a jubilee. Of such events a collector learns through his stamps. The changes of government, whether by pacific or violent means, may be easily traced on the faces of the stamps.

The boys should be encouraged to know thoroughly the geography of their stamp collections, and become familiar with the position of each country—its principal cities, climate, area, and other details.

In the multitude of the recent war stamps and Armistice issues there is great scope for the teacher. At the present time we are arranging a special exhibition to trace the history of the Great War, the rearrangement of territory and the birth of new States.

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EDITORIAL.

Needed—The new edition of the standard catalogue in this country is announced for March and it bids fair to come at an opportune time. Its arrival will be welcomed, as the many new issues have somewhat complicated the outlook of the ordinary collector. A systematic review of the Neuropé issues is wanted by the collector who has not made a particular study of the stamps and an orderly indication of values will hearten those who have not made progress through the maze of relative uncertainty in the case of some of the stamps. A fair appraisal of the values of the stamps in question probably will give a momentum to the market as even the liberal-minded collector is wondering at the different quotations attached to the same stamps. We know that prices fluctuate and under any circumstances may be the subject of argument but it is demanded that they be adjusted in good faith. It is of interest to find that according to a correspondent a certain set that was issued by his country was recently offered in our columns at a price lower than he would be willing to pay for it, even though he lives in the country of the stamps' origin. We suppose that flying threads of this kind will always be found.

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Prices—The prices as shown by the advance sheets of the new edition of the catalogue are causing the inevitable discussion. At any rate the cataloguers are hewing to the line and we believe that they proceed cautiously and with conviction in making their estimates. Raises in prices, we infer, are based upon a knowledge of prevailing conditions chiefly, but at the same time the facts of the past as affecting certain stamps have their influence. We understand that in the placing of prices, expert analysis and commercial experience keep hand in hand as in a broad sense, the first recognizes supply and the second consideration, demand. Each change in price has a tangible basis, and then attention is given to minor counts that have a bearing on the position of the stamp. As a rule, collectors have their opinions on values of stamps that they have given unusual attention to, and it is conceivable that their information on the subject is entitled to respect if not acceptance. We think that the cataloguers take pride in doing their work without fear or favor.

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Exhibit—We are informed by Mr. C. A. Jenkins of the Cleveland News, that the Guardian Bank of Cleveland "is making an attractive display that is being given much attention of war stamps or stamps of the new governments. About two hundred varieties on and off cover are tastefully mounted, labeled legibly and framed, making the window containing them the cynosure of all eyes. Due prominence is given to the

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Covers—A close observer of philatelic customs writes to comment on the fact that certain "used" Neuropé stamps quoted him by correspondents are invariably higher than unused, and he asks if it is possible that the expense of canceling to order might account for the difference in price. "Two correspondents quote a very reasonable price on a desirable set, but the third, my old friend, asks fourteen times as much. He remarks that I should beware of 'fakes,' and that he can guarantee the covers he has for sale. From my previous dealings with him, I should be inclined to trust his word in the matter, but I should be paying a big price for that set. Is the Original Cover to be added to the long list of articles 'Made in Germany'?"

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Added—We are indebted to Mr. R. M. Brookfield, Jr., Philadelphia, for the information: "Reading in your January 24th issue, the editorial paragraph under the heading 'Cards,' with the final reference to the 'Internal Revenue Paid—7 cents per pack.' I wish to offer a little information. These wrappers were used as provisionals, not for a single pack of cards but for a carton containing about a dozen packs. Two values exist,—the 7c as described in the article, and an eight cent value which is identical with the other. Both are quite scarce."

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Letter—We quote from a letter, substantially as written: "I find comfort in your welcoming words to the old collector who renews his allegiance to philately after a period of inactivity. This spirit is one that has a practical end, as a collector who is brought into the fold again to stay counts as much as the new collector. The collector who comes back is like the man who returns to his home town after an absence of many years. He finds that progress has been made and even though he recognizes familiar signs, here and there, the atmosphere of the place is not the same and he is out of tune with it. He needs encouragement until he gets in step

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Many—Never before have we received so many clippings from the newspapers on stamp collecting topics. A bundl impressive size represents the contri tions since the first of the year and find that some of the "stories" are excellent material. We are particularly pleased to see "Curious Ways of Celling First Stamps," from the Mineapolis Journal which lauds the world Mr. J. A. Ritchie in making a comparison of our early cancellations. A telling of the interest and historical features of the book, as ultimately will be, a plea for official co-operation with Mr. Ritchie is made as follows: "The American collecting world will

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This meeting was the first of a series which have been planned by Professor Brown, in co-operation with city teachers. At the next one, to be held early in March, junior collections will be exhibited and philatelic prizes will be awarded to the three collectors of grade school age exhibiting the most neatly arranged collections.

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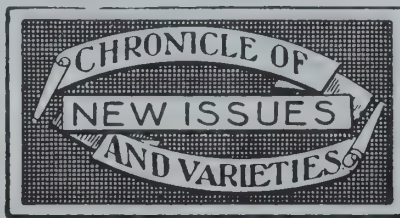
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UNITED STATES.—Messrs. Percy M. Mann and W. P. Colman have shown us copies of the recently chronicled 2c on 3c circular die envelope with red surcharge instead of black. From what we can learn the red was the first surcharge applied, and this not proving very successful they decided to use black. As yet we have only seen the surcharge applied to the 3c on white but have no doubt the others will be making their appearance shortly.

To date we have seen
1920, 2c on 3c circular die.

- (1) Die A on white, size 13, black surcharge.
- (2) Die A on white, size 8, red surcharge.
- (3) Die F on white, size 8, red surcharge.

There are four dies of the 3c envelope and four colors of paper, namely, white, blue, buff and amber, making sixteen varieties possible if we disregard sizes.

Mr. W. P. Colman states that he has located the black type of surcharge printed on the back but not on the front, surcharged on both the front and back and surcharged on an albino. As the surcharge is applied by means of the canceling machine and as most of the offices with stock on hand will do their own overprinting we are likely to have hundreds of varieties. As we must depend upon our readers to advise us what is on sale in their office in order to be able to give a complete list, we trust as soon as they are placed on sale you will send us a copy of each. We will gladly reciprocate if desired.

We wish to thank Mr. G. A. Martin for sending us a copy of the instructions issued by the Third Assistant Postmaster General relative to this overprinting. We see from these instructions that the postmaster can use his own discretion as to the use of the red or black ink. We also notice that three types of dies are to be furnished, that is type 1, with the large open figure "2" with horizontal lines beneath; type 2, the same figure with vertical lines beneath and type 3, reading "2 CENTS" with the figure of value falling to the left of the embossed stamp. We have only seen type 1.

Messrs. Standish Prescott, Harmon Wendell and C. M. Breder have written us regarding this issue.

Through the courtesy of Hon. James L. Wilmeth, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, we are able to continue our list of plate numbers.

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10493-98	2c	Ord.	1911	400

I am under the impression that some of the above 2c plates of four hundred subjects designated as "ordinary" are really curved for use on the rotary press. This list will therefore be checked for errors.

It may be of interest to mention that the proof sheets of the 2c rotary press stamps have been checked and that there are four dies, one of which has never been used and a fifth variety from the "S 40" plate which we will consider as a sub-variety of Die II. Details regarding these dies and information as to how they may be distinguished will be given in our next Chronicle.

We wish to thank Messrs. George Soullman, Arthur W. Reum and H. W. Porter for information of interest.

GUATEMALA.—Messrs. Bright & Son chronicle the following:—

12½c red new type with bird in centre with tablet at bottom inscribed

GUATEMALA

Timbre de Reconstruccion
1919.

JAMAICA.—Mr. P. Dillingham advises us that a second printing of the 3d War stamp with red surcharge has been put on sale, this occurring Jan. 23rd. The stamp is of a much paler color than heretofore and the shade of the surcharge somewhat different. There is an unlimited supply of this printing so our correspondent is informed.

MACAU.—Messrs. Bright & Son advise us as follows:—"Our Agents in Hongkong, Messrs. Graca & Co., sent us specimens of some new Provisional Macau stamps as follows:—½ Avo on 5 Avo Ceres type of 1914; '2' on 6 on 25 reis green with Lisbon Republica overprint, 1915 issue and Imposto de sello 2 avos on 18a on 50r pale blue with Lisbon Republica overprint, 1915 issue. They also inform us that these Provisionals have been issued on account of the stock of these denominations being exhausted, owing to the necessary supply not arriving from Lisbon. 80,000 of the ½ on 5 Avos were issued and 50,000 of the 2 on 6 on 25r, but they did not say how many of the other variety. These stamps are sold by the Post Office cut in centre of each pair, and are sold only 10 to 20 copies at a time to each applicant. To obtain the stamps uncut, one must buy from the Post Office the whole complete set in current use."

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SLESVIG.—Copies of the remarkable "Plebiscite" stamps are at hand. The colours and subjects are as follows:—

Type 1.—Two lions (one above the other) in circle.

2 1/2pf grey. 20pf ultramarine. 5pf green. 25pf orange. 7 1/2pf bistre-brown. 35pf grey-brown. 10pf rose-carmine. 40pf violet. 15pf deep mauve. 75pf green.

Type 2.—Large transverse oblong.

Landscape, with value in shield supported by lion on either side.

1 mark brown. 5 mark yellow-green. 2 mark bright blue. 10 mark red.

As we remarked when we first foreshadowed these stamps, four months ago, they are among the most extraordinarily interesting of all the world's myriad scraps of postal paper.

As stated last week, the set has also appeared with the overprint "C.I.S."

(which is in black capital on the entire

with the flames rising from each corner.

All values are inscribed REPUBLIQUE d'AZERBAIDJAN at foot, and values are in lower corners. Turkish inscriptions at top read similarly.

BAVARIA.—All three of the Ludwig issues exist imperf., and are worth about 20 per cent more in that condition, so that apparently they are sold officially.

The use of German stamps surcharged Freistaat Bayern is said to be due to the enormous demand for Bavarian stamps by collectors and the inability of the Bavarian printing establishment to equal the demand with the home product, hence the use of those of Germhunny.

Certain values of the current Freistaat set having been exhausted, the 5, 7 1/2, 20 and 50pf, have been surcharged with a new setting of type, rather thinner than the original, and modified Roman instead of German letters. The 1, 2, 3, 5, 10 and 20 Marks have been surcharged anew with much larger, modified Roman letters.

The entire set of official stamps, with the exception of one or two values which will appear soon, has also been surcharged VOLKSTAAT BAYERN.

BULGARIA.—The 5s green of the Boris set has made its appearance.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—Has overprinted all Austrian stamps in stock with a diagonal, three-line surcharge, in large capitals, POSTA CESKOSLOVENSKA 1919. This issue appeared about the 15th of December, 1919, and postage stamps, specials, newspapers, aeroplane and postage dues were so treated, as were also several varieties of Hungary. The exact number of varieties is not known, but there is a very large number, some of which, having been produced in small quantities, are very scarce.

The stamps were sold at an advance of 50 per cent over face and the proceeds used for charitable purposes. There are in the neighborhood of 80 varieties, perhaps more, and they were good for internal postage until December 31 only.

DENMARK.—A new 60 ore, brown and blue, has appeared. Current type.

ESTHONIA.—October 28, 1919, a provisional issue of stamps appeared in Tallinn, Esthonia. They were made by handstamping EESTI POST in aniline violet, on perforate and imperforate stamps of the current Russian set as follows:—1k imperf., 2, 3, 5, 10, 15 and 25kop, perf. The surcharge on the 10kop is in black, the others, violet. Nothing is known as to the official nature of these stamps, but covers in the possession of the writer bear both these stamps and the regular issue of Esthonia, and the reader is left to draw his own conclusions, tempered by the price asked for the set, which is £15!

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print DEUTSCHÖSTERREICH, has been found with double surcharge, one normal, the other vertical, reading down, and covering portions of both stamps of a vertical pair.

The remaining values of the Parliament-buildings set have appeared and resemble the 10-Kronen, previously described. All are copper-plate engravings, on silk paper, perf. 14, but the 10k has been found perf. 12½x11½ also.

2K orange and black.
3K cobalt and Roman sepia.
4K red and black.

Centres in second color; number in sheet, 120.

The new postage dues have also been issued. They are of the general postage-due design, with figure in centre. The heller values, 22x22 mm., are typographed and perf. 14. The figure is in a crown-shaped frame, above which is DEUTSCHÖSTERREICH, below, PORTO. The Kronen values are 22x30 mm. and the design is more ornate, while the word Krone or Kronen is inserted in the frame at right.

Designs, as usual, are by Renner, and colors are as in former set, i.e., lower values red, higher, bright blue. Heller values are printed 100 in sheet, Krone values, only 80. The set consists of the following:—5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 80 heller, 1, 5 and 10 Kronen.

GERMANY.—The aerial-post stamps have been severely criticized as being "crude", "tasteless" and so weiter! They are 21½x33, typographed 50 to the sheet. The 10pf is used on postals, the 40pf on letters.

GUATEMALA.—It is seldom that any country outside Europe produces new issues any more, but Guatemala has issued two new handsome pictorials, which arrived on a letter postmarked December 16, '19. These are 60c olive and black picturing the Joaquina (pronounced "Hwakeena") Maternity Asylum, and the 90c brown-red and black, showing the Estrada Cabrera practical school. The 60c has "Guatemala" and "U.P.U. 1918" at top, and value at bottom. In the 90c this arrangement is reversed.

HUNGARY.—The Roumanians surcharged no less than 77 varieties with the circle-PFTFT design. These include all sorts of issues available: special delivery, mowers, turul, republic, Karl, Zita, Parliament, postage dues and these with KOTZARSASAG as well as remainders of the 1913 Flood issue.

LATVIA.—A large stamp to commemorate the first year of Lettonian independence, was issued Nov. 18, 1919. It is very large—33x45 mm., and shows a Lettish woman in national costume, sword in right hand, left resting on a wreath which encloses "1918—18 Nov.—1919". Bottom label is inscribed LATWIJA PASTA 10 Kap. Colors, brown and red. Little can be said either for the beauty of the stamp or the lady, but it (and she) are large, and will consequently fill a lot of space in an album.

The higher values of the current set have appeared. These are perf. 3 Roub., dark blue-green and orange. 5 Roub., dark grey-violet and orange. Centres in second color.

LUXEMBOURG.—Two stamps of the current set have been surcharged "Droits de Statistique" in black. These are revenue stamps used on bills of lading, invoices, and receipts, and are NOT postage stamps.

6½c on 10 lake and 12½c dull green.

JUGO-SLAVIA has a new set of newspaper stamps, imperf., all in grey, 2, 4, 6, 10 and 30 heller. The design is a kute kewpie with a bundle of "extras" under each arm. The inscription DRZAVA S H S appears at top in both Cyrillic and Roman letters. The value is, in figures, at bottom.

NETHERLANDS.—The 30c stamp being useless under new postage regulations, it has been surcharged to meet the new rates: 40c on 30c, lilac and brown, also 60c on 30c.



RUSSIA.—The army of the West has a set of 8 stamps, imperf., 100 to the sheet, lithographed. They show the arms of Russia, and are inscribed RUSSKAYA POSTA at top, and value at bottom. They are spaced 3½ mm. vertically, and 4 mm. horizontally. The design is simple and pleasing, and the colors harmonious.

5kop dark brown.
10kop mineral blue.
15kop orange.
20kop violet.
30kop ochre.
50kop light blue.
60kop yellow-green.
75kop myrtle green.

In addition to the above, on Oct. 11, due to accumulation of mail for which stamps were not available, from 100 to 500 copies of various Lettish stamps, including the Riga liberation set, were handstamped with a Russian cross in a circle.

This was done at the order of the Russian governor. Later a lithographed surcharge was made, and in these there is a net under-ground to the circle. Of this issue from 2800 to 16100 were issued, except the 10kop, of which there were only 400 copies. By order of the governor of Mitau the stones used for surcharging the stamps were destroyed. Two postmarks were used in cancelling these stamps, the Lettish "Jelgawa—Mitau" stamp, and later the old Russian stamp.

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MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS
Beverly, Mass. Portland, Me.

reads "Sev. (ernaya) Zap. (adna) Armiya" or Army of the Northwest. Fourteen values, 2kop to 10roub, have been seen.

SCHLESWIG.—The Plebiscite stamps have at last appeared. There are values, 2½pf to 10 marks. There are three designs, all rather crude, the principal feature of which is a pair of anemic lions. Values to 75pf are tangles, mark values oblongs. All in the inscription SLESVIG PLEBISCIT. 2½pf grey; 3pf brown; 5pf green; 7½pf brown; 10pf red; 15pf violet; blue; 25pf yellow; 35pf lilac; 40pf brown; 75pf blue green; 1mk red; 2mk blue; 5mks chrome green; 10mks green. There are two slightly different types of the 10pf.

SIKKIM.—Another Indian State has begun to issue stamps for interior. Sikkim is a frontier state, and a region of high mountains, (Kunlun) having an altitude of over 20,000 ft., and immense rainfall, sometimes 300 or 400 inches! Darjiling, "the city of the diamond thunderbolt," an important British sanitary station located in Sikkim. Tumlung is its capital.

A one-anna stamp, yellow, has appeared. It is square, and shows a mountain, probably Kunchinjunga.

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Meanwhile, Cook Islands have given us a little surprise. Our Australian correspondent informs us that a small quantity said to consist of some fifty sheets only, of the value of 2d and perforated 14 by 15, was sent to this Colony to be used up. Long before Australian dealers were in the know, New Zealand speculators got wind of the affair and bought up practically the whole quantity, and we feel sure that owing to the very small number issued, this stamp will rise considerably in value.

We managed to acquire two sheets, however, not at face-value, and are offering these to our New Issue Service subscribers at 3s per stamp while they last.

A new 10s value of Malta water-marked multiple C.A. found its way some little time ago on to the London market. We were not successful in securing a quantity of these stamps for our New Issue Service, and were informed that these stamps were issued by mistake and would not be on sale until the stock of the old 10s stamps was sold out. There is consequently no need for anxiety to secure this stamp at a high price as we believe that they will very shortly be obtainable again in any quantity desired.

The stamps of the N. W. Pacific Islands have always been difficult to obtain from the Postal Authorities, as only small lots were sent out from time to time to this new Colony. A new setting, said to be the fifth, has been prepared and we are glad to say that we have obtained a parcel of all the values that have been issued so far. The new stamps show the same overprint but in one setting only, viz., Type 1, and differ slightly in shade from the previous issues. The entire parcel will be distributed at our usual 10 per cent rate to all our subscribers, who will no doubt find these stamps welcome additions, especially as we are informed that the name of these Islands may soon be changed.

The heavy fluctuation of the rupee has given rise to various enquiries, and we wish to point out that the rupee of British India is at present 2s 4d and may soon go up in value. East Africa and Zanzibar quotations are about 1s 10 1/2d per rupee, but even these prices will probably be altered before long to a higher rate. Everyone will remember that we sent out large parcels of British Somaliland and Seychelles at the rate of 1s 4d per rupee, whether we shall be able to do this in the future, is very questionable.

Regarding Falkland Islands War Stamps locally overprinted, we wish to point out that a small parcel of the 1s value has been re-issued, and this stamp differs very materially in colour from the one that suddenly made its appearance a year ago, the re-issue being overprinted on a stamp of a pale-brown shade with white gum, while the first one issued is of a deeper colour and has brown gum. We are informed that the re-issue is also exhausted at the Post Offices, and we are certain that the value of the first issue has in no way decreased, in fact, it is as rare as ever, and will go up in value as soon as the few copies we still have on hand are sold out.

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We are also informed that there is a great shortage of some of the lower values of Kedah, and in some of the districts ordinary stamps of Straits Settlements are being used for postage until new supplies reach the Colony from London.

We particularly wish to warn collectors against the many new sets of so-called new European stamps that are being thrown on the market at extortionate rates. The worst offenders are the Ukraine and other parts of Russia, Hungary, and the new Governments(?) of the North-Western Provinces of Russia. It should be borne in mind that at the present moment you can receive 350 Polish marks for one pound, and 650 Austrian crowns for the same amount, and if collectors have the chance of purchasing this rubbish at a price slightly above these rates they may possibly never lose anything—unless these obscure Governments throw

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We have all heard of and also seen the much-discussed stamps of Latvia printed on the back of German maps of the German General Staff. Although only a few thousand stamps were said to have been printed on these maps, we abstained from making any purchases whatsoever, as we had already had some ten months ago an offer of a parcel consisting of 120,000 stamps, and since then these stamps were being freely dealt in at prices from 1s to 5s each. They are now obtainable at a fraction of a penny, and it seems as if someone not belonging to the German General Staff must have given orders for the production of fresh maps, and as no doubt the original stones are still in existence they are being printed off by the hundred-thousand.

From all sides we are besieged by offers of Ukraine stamps, and already experts are advertising their help and are warning collectors against the forged trident overprints; for so-called Russian Republics, and even towns, are issuing their own stamps, and as long as collectors make a demand for these questionable rarities, so long will the market be flooded with them.

We have seen an advertisement published by members of a Buda-Pesth Philatelic Society, warning stamp collectors against the acquisition of some of the surcharged and overprinted sets of Hungarian stamps, which are said to have been engineered without the slightest authority, and are not even available for postal purposes.

Everybody is allowed to purchase what they like and what they fancy, and as long as collectors bear in mind the ridiculously low rates of exchange, we do not think much money will be lost in the acquisition of these labels.—Griebert's Philatelic Notes and Offers.

PRECANCEL NOTES.

Buffalo, Type VI, 24c airplane, up.
Los Angeles, U-3, 16c and 24c airplanes, both up. 13c normal.

Weehawken, N. J., 6c, 16c and 24c airplanes precancelled this Xmas. (Reported by Mr. Rodermond but he gives no description.)

Mohall, N. Dak., 1c to 20c perf. 11, including the 13c.

Cushing, Okla., a new city, is using U-8 and the 2c inverted and 3c normal and inverted is reported.

Calexico, Calif., is another new city, using a type without lines or bars. The 1c offset, 3c, 5c, 6c, 10c, 11c, 12c and 15c perforated 11 is reported.

El Centro, Calif., still another new one in small type without lines or bars. The 5c, 6c, 7c normal and double, 10c, 13c and 30c reported.

Sapulpa, Okla., still another new city, is using the U-3 type and the 7c, 15c, 20c and 50c perforated 11 has appeared.

Mr. W. H. Field reports the 6c airplane double and the 16c from Peoria, Ill., but neglects to say whether they are the regular type, normal, up or down, or whether in a new type.

Medina, N. Y., sends out the 1c precancelled in type similar to U-4.

Carrollton, O., Tiffin, O., Tyronne, Pa., (which by the way is an entirely different type than has ever been used), St. Johnsbury, Vt., (also a new type), La Junta, Colo., Corpus Christi, Texas, have been reported as using the 3c victory.

Nazareth, N. C., is reported using the U-2 type, but this could not be so. Evidently the U-1 and the 2c perf. 11 has appeared.

Millville, N. J., also appears in type similar to U-4 and the 1c, 4c, 30c and 50c is reported.

New York City is out with the 13c inverted in the new three line type. Northampton has issued the 13c in Type XI.—Bushnell's Magazine.

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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

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Thomas Allen, prop. St. Louis Match Factory, 41 Chouteau Ave., res. 718 S. 4th St.

Augustus Eichele, res. 511 Marion St.
A. Eichele & Co. (Samuel Peltz & Thomas Allen) 2011 Columbus St.
Peter Eichele & Co., 1503 Columbus St.

Peter Eichele, res. 1609 Jackson St.

In 1865 Aug. Eichele, (Superior Telegraph Matches), is listed at 258 Columbus St. and A. Eichele & Co. at the same address the next year. Commencing in 1867 the address is given as 2011 Columbus St. until 1871, when it appears as 1503-5 Columbus St. and the latter address holds good until the last appearance of the firm in 1881. Until 1871 P. Eichele & Co. were located at 1503-5 Columbus St. Just what the connection, if any, between the three firms, Thos. Allen, August Eichele, and Peter Eichele was, the writer has been unable to discover. For many years August Eichele, Jr., is listed as foreman of Eichele & Co. at the latter's address. The references do not state whether or not the Thomas Allen of Eichele & Co. is the same Thos. Allen of the St. Louis Match Factory. There are several Thomas Allens listed at the time, one of whom was president of the Iron Mountain Railroad, but no other Eicheles are mentioned in St. Louis for many years.

Of the August Eichele stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved, May 31, 1865.
First issued, June, 1865.
Last issued, Feb. 16, 1869.
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This is one of the most attractive match stamps and one of the most interesting. An upright rectangle of the standard 1c size, the design is a clever adaptation of the 30c postage stamp of 1860. In place of the Franklin profile the central oval contains a three-quarter portrait of Mr. Eichele and "U. S. Inter. Rev." replaces "U. S. Postage" at the top. "One" or "Cent" appears in tiny letters across each of the four shields and in place of "30" at the bottom we find the numeral "1" crossed by "Matches", the C being superimposed on the numeral in a most unusual and curious manner. At the left, reading up, is "Aug. Eichele" and at the right, reading down, is "St. Louis, Mo.", occupying the spaces which contain "Thirty-Cents" on the postage stamp. A minute colorless five-pointed star is tucked away in the corner below the "In" of "Inter."

The stamp went into use and was retired at almost the same time as the Thos. Allen and preceded its other St. Louis contemporary—the P. Eichele & Co.—by more than a year. It was engraved by Butler & Carpenter and all were printed in Philadelphia. Fair specimens are not easy to find; good copies are difficult; and fine condition is nearly impossible. In view of the comparatively large quantity issued this is surprising, but it is doubtful if there are ten really fine copies in existence, and no pair has been noted.

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The initial article of this work on postmarks and cancellations, outlining the plan in detail, appeared on January 17th. Response was not only immediate but wholehearted. In fact, it was so generous that in writing the introduction to the second article a few days after the appearance of the initial installment on January 17th, the author was prompted to emphasize the reception given the series because of the very great encouragement this response gave not only him but the backers of the plan.

Optimistic though we were over the co-operation received within the week following the opening article we were totally unprepared for the results of the full month period that has elapsed between then and the present writing.

Subsequent analysis of the replies received showed that during the first week we had heard only from collectors in the New England states. Time has now permitted replies from every section of the country and the reception of the plan can now be accurately appraised. The result of this appraisal is such as to make it difficult to speak conservatively.

Suffice it to say that our carefully laid plans for handling the details of such a work systematically and efficiently have been completely upset because of the extent to which our most optimistic forecasts have been exceeded. In a word, we have been literally swamped. This situation has necessitated some immediate and imperative changes in the handling of the details, which changes, however, effect but slightly the collector so far as his co-operation, outlined in the original plan, is concerned. Fortunately, the structure of the plan was made elastic enough to provide for this contingency, and the most serious result of the response which has overwhelmed us will be a delay for the next few weeks in the following phases of the plan.

First.—There will be a slight delay in the return of stamps and covers submitted by collectors and your indulgence in this regard is urgently solicited for the time being. Shortly, this phase will

be so systematized that all material will be mailed back within ninety-six (96) hours of its receipt.

Second.—The appearance in the WEEKLY of successive Groups have been and will be, for a short time, somewhat irregular but eventually they will appear weekly.

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Now that the plan has been in operation over a month, permitting the proper analysis of its efficiency, several slight re-adjustments have become imperative. Of one thing we may all be sure. The extent of the co-operation accorded this work has been such as to establish, beyond the question of a doubt, the important and indispensable part that postmarks and cancellations now play in the serious study of United States stamps. It has become, in truth, an elemental and recognized branch of Philately, and the fondest hopes of the sponsors of this work have been amply justified.

The wholehearted co-operation of collectors in the suggestions which follow is essential as never before, if the work is to be continued along the ambitious lines originally laid out. In other words, as before stated, this entire work is a labor of love, voluntarily financed, in addition to the large demands made upon the time of the author. So great have been these demands that it has become necessary to employ an assistant permanently for his full time under our supervision. Further, it has also become necessary to employ an artist whose whole time will be devoted to tracing postmarks and cancellations submitted. Such assistance requires a peculiar kind of experience and for this reason is most difficult of procurement. Every effort is now being bent to obtain the proper persons for this work and by the time this appears in print it is hoped these

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13	.55	125	.17	183	.02
13a	1.00	126	.04	184	.02
20	.05	127	.04	186	.04
21	.08	128	.04	187	.06
22	.09	129	.04	188	.06
23	.04	130	.05	189	.07
24	.04	131	.10	190	.07
29	.12	133	.02	191	.01
32	.03	134	.04	193	.04
33	.04	136a	1.25	197	.01
35	.04	146	.04	198	.02
39	.18	147	.04	199	.02
43	.30	148	.06	200	.04
45	.02	149	.06	204	.06
49	.06	150	.04	205	.01
50	.06	152	.75	206	.01
51	.04	153	.15	342	.07
52	.08	153b	1.00	344	.07
58	.10	151	1.25	346	.10
61	.02	157	.04	353	.07
63	.04	158	.04	356	.12
70	.05	159	.35	357	.11
73	.04	160	.40	359	.12
77	.02	161	.04	365	.17
78	.04	162	.06	369	.32
84	.02	163	.07	371	.01
85	.03	164	.07	372	.01
86	.03	171	.25	373	.02
90	.20	172	.25	377	.15
94	.09	174	.02	401	.04
101	.20	175	.03	402	.07
102	.03	176	.04	403	.11
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120	.04	179	.10	407	.02
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First.—Only those postmarks and cancellations of the specific Group under consideration should be submitted. Collectors are earnestly requested not to send in postmarks and cancellations promiscuously, but to wait patiently until the specific Group appears in print to which their particular postmarks apply—then is the time to co-operate!

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Third.—Collectors should submit only those actual stamps and covers showing a clear-cut, definite design. It is obvious that in the interest of accuracy no guess work should have a place in such a work as this.

Now for the new changes in the plan:

First.—Owing to the delay of the mails from points as distant as the Pacific Coast, the time for submission of material has been extended from fifteen (15) to thirty (30) days from the date appearing on that issue of MEKEEL'S WEEKLY in which the original Group in question was illustrated. In order that material submitted may appear or be chronicled in its proper form in the Co-operator's Proof Sheet, collectors must mail their material hereafter so that it will reach the writer within this thirty (30) day period.

Second.—In case material cannot be sent within this thirty (30) day period, it should be forwarded anyway, in which event it will be illustrated and chronicled for incorporation in the completed work, which is to appear in book form at the conclusion of the present series of articles. In this connection, it should be borne in mind that the present series are merely for the purpose of gathering material for the completed work.

Third.—Co-operator's Proof Sheets will be mailed you promptly forty (40) instead of thirty (30) days from the date of the WEEKLY in which illustrations of the original Group in question appeared.

To illustrate paragraphs one and three above:—Group I, animal cancellations, appeared in MEKEEL'S WEEKLY of January 17th. Forms for the Co-operator's Proof Sheets for this Group would close, under these new rules, thirty (30) days later, or February 16th, and the Co-operator's Proof Sheets of Group I will be mailed out forty (40) days from January 17th, or on February 26th. In the above connection, while this may seem like a considerable delay, collectors should bear in mind that, once

these series appear regularly they will receive the Co-operator's Proof Sheets of a new Group every week.

Third.—Hereafter the denomination and year of issue of the stamp upon which a particular postmark or cancellation is chronicled will appear in the sectional catalog in addition to Scott's number. (For example: 65—3c 1861). This addition is in response to the suggestion of several collectors.

Fourth.—The writer must decline all requests to place a valuation upon postmarks or cancellations submitted and it will be appreciated if collectors will respect the necessity for establishing this precedent, thus saving embarrassment on either side.

Fifth.—The author must likewise decline requests to pass upon the genuineness of any postmark or cancellations submitted.

Sixth.—No responsibility either implied or otherwise will be assumed for the genuineness of postmarks and cancellations illustrated and chronicled. The necessity of this rule is obvious, and furthermore, it is the writer's belief that no specialist, no matter how expert, can pass upon, with absolute certainty, the genuineness of every questionable postmark or cancellation.

Seventh.—On the other hand, the writer reserves the absolute right, without liability, to question the genuineness of any postmark or cancellation submitted. In case of such questioning, if the owner so desires, the postmark in question will be submitted to three disinterested experts for their decision, which will be final.

Eighth.—The right is also reserved, without liability, to question "smudged" postmarks, which are claimed by their owners to represent a definite object. This includes the right, which is reserved to the author, of declining to illustrate or chronicle such "smudged" postmarks for the definite objects they are claimed to represent.

Ninth.—The original groups hereafter will contain cancellations other than those in the writer's collection and other than those chronicled by him while on the stamp market.

In addition to the above new changes collectors have been generous in responding to the author's request for constructive criticism and suggestions. Two or three of these should be touched upon because, while they cannot be followed, they merit notice.

First.—Several collectors and dealers have been fearful that by re-producing genuine postmarks accurately and exactly that undue temptation would be presented for the counterfeiting of these postmarks. They suggested that either the size of the design be changed from that of the original or that a secret mark be incorporated in the illustration. The writer has given a great deal of thought to this particular suggestion and has taken it up at length with the publishers, engravers and backers of this work. Agreement is unanimous that it would be impractical from the mechanical standpoint to follow out this suggestion, and, second, that even were it possible, such change in designs, no matter how small, would prevent the proper identification of the postmarks illustrated by collectors, and, of even

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Nos. 187-8, fine, used .20 .08
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an, Coronation, complete .52 .25
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202, used blk. 4 .24 on cover.35
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302, used blk. 4 .40 " .50
303, used blk. 4 .160 " 1.75
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306, used blk. 4 .100 " 1.25
307, used blk. 4 .16 " .25
308, used blk. 4 .20 " .25
309, 1sh used blk. 4 .180 " 2.00
yellow, used blk. 4 .160 " 1.75
brown, used blk. 4 .60 " .75
2 lines, used blk. 4 .12 " .17
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greater importance, fail to defeat any
counterfeiter intent upon counterfeiting
postmarks.

Another suggestion has been that the
writer announce the subject of several
Groups in advance. It is hoped to do
this later but until the work is more
systematized, the right must be reserved
to select Groups haphazardly and to
illustrate them without prior notice.

The final suggestion that merits at-
tention is that the author give more
emphasis to historical postmarks, such
as "Paid", "Ship", "Railroad", "Way",
"Steam", "Packet", etc., rather than to
illustrate purely picture cancellations,
such as animal cancellations, etc. Ob-
viously the former are of greater his-
torical interest and value and it is
planned to give these Groups of post-
marks their proper attention later on.
Their number is so many, however, that

until the work is more systematically
arranged, the author must confine him-
self to the rare groups which, after all,
are the picture cancellations.

A word about the illustrations them-
selves, which have already appeared.
The writer was very much disappointed
in the ragged and unworkmanship-like
appearance of the postmarks that have
appeared. This was due to too great
faithfulness in following the exact de-
sign. Hereafter, the re-production of
the postmarks themselves, as well as the
index numbers accompanying them, will
be clear cut and sharp.

Gratitude would be an empty word
if the author and those responsible for
this work did not take this opportunity
of expressing their sincere and whole-
hearted appreciation for the truly re-
markable co-operation accorded univer-
sally by collectors. In truth, this co-



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hold good till we get out another list. In
those 6 pages of offers there should be
something of use to you.

Below we quote on a few special things,
all of which we consider good value and
out of the ordinary class.

BELGIUM Kg. with helmet, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25c* .15
King, with helmet, 1fr or.* .20
BANAT Hungarian stamps surcharged
"Banat Backsa". Not over
10,000 of any value issued. 20
vars. unused for only .620

FR. OCC. Hungarian stamps, sur. "Oc-
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other scarce set 20 vals. new 12.50
Hungarian stamps sur. for
Temesvar. 6 late values* .73

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agascar, Martinique, Reunion,
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Upper Senegal & Niger, Ivory
Coast, Dahomey, Mauritania,
Guadeloupe, Middle Congo,
Ubangi, Gabon, Oceania at
\$1.98 a set.

Dues, 1c to 1fr* for Guade-
loupe, New Caledonia, Reun-
ion, Guinea, Mauritania, Da-
homey, Senegal, Upper Seneg-
al & Niger, Ivory Coast,
Somali, Madagascar at 58c a
set.

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sets at 1/3 Scott's Cat. prices.

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1fr* cat. \$2.80 .95

1916, 1fr grn. & vio.* cat. 60c .22

16.2frs vio. & grn.* cat. \$1.10 .40

16.5frs blue & rose* cat. \$2.50 .98

1916, 1c-1fr* same values as
Cameroons set* cat. \$1.88 .88

1916, 1fr, 2fr* .60

1916, 5frs violet & blue* .98

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Fine used copies 1912-14, 50c & 1gld, the pair25
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portance of the material already received; collectors generally will be gratified to know that from one source alone the author is obtaining transcripts of the official records of the Post Office Department of the Post Office Rules and Regulations bearing upon postmarks and cancellations from the establishment of our Federal Postal system down to 1890. In addition, the files of the patent office are now being searched for the original drawings and descriptions of every patented postmark and cancellation stamp used by the Post Office Department.

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*Bosnia, Scott Nos. 11-16, 18, 21-24, 11 diff., Cat. \$2.68
*Scott, Nos. 25-29, 5 diff., cat. 93c
*3h on 2 and 5h on 6, pair
*Czecho Slovakia, Express Stamps, 2 and 5h, pair
1-25h used, 6 var.
*Eritrea, No. 42, Cat. 50c
*No. 152, Cat. 75c
Finland 1917, 5p to 1M, 7 var.
*French Oceania, No. 38, Cat. 50c
*Middle Congo, No. 101, cat. \$2.00
*Reunion, No. 152, Cat. 50c
*German, National Assembly, (Weimar), 3 var. comp.
*Hawaii, Nos. 53-73, without 61b, 60c and 69, (20 diff.)
*No. 69, Fine with above set
*Hungary, Regular Issue, the 3 hard ones, 95h, 1.20 and 1.40
*Rep. on War Charity, 10, 15 & 40h, Rare
*Jugo Slavia "Liberty," 2, 4, 10 and 30f.
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Group III.**"Shield" Cancellations.**

Index No.	Designation.	Color.	P. O. of Origin.	Scott's No.
III-a1	In 2 concentric circles	Black		65—3c 18
III-a2	Fancy, coin shape	Black		65—3c 18
III-a3	Bar sinister, outline	Black	Center, Tex. (?)	2480?—3c 18
III-a4	Bar sinister solid	Blue	Woodsburgh, N.Y.	210—2c 18
		Purple	Kingston, Tex.	206—1c 18
		Purple	Kingston, Tex.	207—3c 18
III-a5	5-bar in 1 conc. circle	Black		65—3c 18
III-a6	6-bar in 1 conc. circle	Black		210—2c 18
III-a7	4-bar in sawtooth circle	Black		65—3c 18
III-a8	4-bar in solid circle with 13 outline stars	Black		65—3c 18
III-a9	7-bar in 1 conc. circle	Black		65—3c 18
III-a10	6-bar; 1 star	Black		147—3c 18
III-a11	4-bar	Black		148—6c 18
III-a12	4-bar; stars	Black		65—3c 18
III-a13	4-bar; 1 star suspended	Black		88—3c 18
III-a14	9-bar; 2 stars	Black	Boston, Mass.	65—3c 18
III-a15	6-bar; 3 stars	Black		65—3c 18
III-a16	4-bar; 1 star in solid circle with stars	Black		65—3c 18
III-a17	5-bar; 4 star	Black		136—3c 18
		Black		147—3c 18
III-a18	5-bar; 4 star	Black		147—3c 18
		Black		163—15c 18
III-a19	6-bar; 6 star	Black		183—2c 19
		Black		184—3c 19
III-a20	6-parallel bar; small stars	Black		147—3c 18
III-a21	4-bar; four dash	Black		65—3c 18
III-a22	5-bar	Black		65—3c 18
III-a23	6-bar in solid shield-shaped frame	Blue		147—3c 18
III-a24	6-bar	Black		145—1c 18
		Black		156—1c 18
III-a25	5-bar	Black		65—3c 18
III-a26	Heraldic	Black		73—2c 18
III-a27	4-bar	Black		114—3c 19
III-a28	4-bar in solid outline	Black		114—3c 19
III-a29	4-bar	Black		65—3c 18
III-a30	2-bar in solid shield-shaped frame	Black		65—3c 18
III-a31	Square-shaped	Black		114—3c 19
III-a32	5-bar ?	Black		65—3c 18
III-a33	3-bar	Black		65—3c 18
III-a34	3-bar	Black		65—3c 18
III-a35	2-bar	Blue		94—3c 17
III-a36	3-bar	Black		114—3c 19
III-a37	3-bar	Black		114—3c 19
III-a38	4-bar (circle) ?	Black		65—3c 18
III-a39	6-bar	Black		184—3c 19
III-a40	10-bar	Black		44—3c 17
III-a41	5-bar	Black		65—3c 18
III-a42	4-bar	Black		65—3c 18
III-a43	4-bar	Black		158—3c 18
III-a44	6-bar	Black		184—3c 19
III-a45	5-bar	Black		183—2c 19
III-a46	5-bar	Black		159—6c 18
III-a47	5-bar	Black		184—3c 19
III-a48	5-bar	Black		184—3c 19



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ANNUAL MEETING OF R. I. P. S.
The annual meeting of the R.I.P.S. was held Feb. 17, and in connection with a request for the local selecting of A.P.S. convention dates, August 10-13, were chosen. The old board of officers was re-elected:—Robt. S. Emerson, president; W. H. Colwell, vice president; Roy S. Barker, secretary-treasurer; Jerome Fleischer, exchange manager, and A. B. Slater, librarian. The meeting adjourned to March 2, to continue the discussion of business.

PROHASKA PAGE PRONOUNCEMENT.

The page advertisement of Fred E. Prohaska speaks for itself but we shall be pardoned for the space we use in referring to the progress of this live dealer. In 1913 Mr. Prohaska started in a small way in the stamp business and advertised in Adlets, specializing in stamps at 1c each. So much labor was entailed that he gave up dealing until last August, when he began using a two-inch space regularly in our columns.

We quote from Mr. Prohaska's latest letter:—"The results have been astonishing and I have your paper to thank for 90% of my customers. I have built up a very large stock from a rather small beginning and am adding new items every day. I believe that you will agree with me that my page of offerings is a very good one considering the length of time I have been engaged in the business. If there be any part of my adv which is objectionable or which conflicts with any of your rules you may edit it, as I want to play fair and have the good-will of everybody."

It is needless to say that such an advertisement as this coupled with the splendid spirit of the dealer who submits it makes a combination that we endorse with satisfaction. There was never a year in the history of the WEEKLY when so many page announcements have been used as at the present time. It is paying others and it will pay you. Our price is \$65.

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1849
Rude, wild, unkempt, this strange new land
That bordered on the Western strand,—
From old ties far departed,—
But they who sought beneath thy earth,
And delved to better know thy worth,—
They found thee golden-hearted.

THE SEVENTIES.
Wide tramping o'er thy herbage plains
The herds clashed horns, the droves tossed
manes
Flocks fed o'er realms uncharted;
Yet ever Spring renewed the green,
And with her satin poppy sheen
Bedecked thee golden-hearted.

TODAY.
Land of the strong and brave and free
An empire by the western sea,
Glad-homed and many-marted,
Where 'neath the vine and fig one roves,
Or through the dark-green orange groves,
All gleaming golden-hearted.

THE FUTURE.
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Active—It is gratifying to notice that there is an improved tone in the local philatelic societies and that they are doing much more to justify their existence than for some years past. Reports from Indianapolis, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Pittsburg and Chicago, not to mention other cities, indicate that an enterprise is being shown in the conduct of the local organizations that must reflect with benefit upon home philately. Chicago is awakening to again take its place as one of the leaders, Indianapolis is promoting good work, Cleveland has a recent display to its credit, and if we mistake not, Cincinnati is very much alive. Now Milwaukee comes to the fore and announces that on the evening of February 21st, 1920, an exhibit of the Milwaukee Philatelic Society in the Public Museum will be reviewed by philatelic Milwaukeeans and visitors who have been invited from neighboring cities. A dinner will follow at which some well-known philatelist will make a short address. For several years past we have partaken of the hospitality of Milwaukee collectors on their festival night and we know that the society there is admirably cultivating the local field. We hear of successful exhibitions that have been held by societies or groups of collectors in the smaller cities and we are impressed by the unselfish spirit that is shown by members of local societies in promoting an interest in their pursuit. This is the time of year for stamp exhibitions and we believe that no display of stamps to which unattached collectors and others had ac-

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By-Play—In "Denry, the Audacious," by Arnold Bennett, there is a bit of repartee that engages the eye that is always on the lookout for the word, "stamps," in the outside prints. Denry calls upon Ruth, in whom he has an interest that he cannot exactly define, even to himself, about an arrearage in rent. "Yes," he said, in a cold commercial tone, "I collect rents." "I should have thought that you preferred postage stamps," she said, etc. Payment would be made of course. "With a cheque?" Denry demanded, with saute, jolly courtesy. "I don't collect postage stamps. (And to himself: 'She's got her postage stamps back.')

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Prices—Tales of woe have reached us now that the prices on some of the Neuropo issues have appeared in the *avant courier* of the catalogue, the advance sheets. Collectors, here and there, have paid unwarrantedly high prices in the light of catalogue quotations for certain varieties of the stamps in question. At the same time, we know of cases where the stamps have been bought below their evident value. It is not unlikely that a dash of bitterness appears in the cup of buyers of Neuropo as no little confusion has been occasioned by the variations in price at which some of the issues were consigned to dealers and others in this country. All has not been near-beer and skittles in this regard but we think that the average collector knowing of the somewhat speculative position of certain issues abides by market results without complaint. In fact, the mature collector finds a fascination in this uncertainty as affecting some of the stamps; and it is likely that in the aggregate the price trend works out favorably from an investment point of view.

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NICARAGUA 1918-19 PROVISIONALS.
By ARTHUR T. BROWNE, B. P. S. 646
CHAPTER II.

Since writing the first instalment of this article, I have picked up a few more interesting things that are worth recording. The first was a used block of four of the "medio centavo" on the 25c. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 all have broken type. In No. 2 the "o" in centavo is so badly broken that it is all but obliterated. No. 4, strange to say, has a clear impression.

The second find was a used copy of the "un centavo" on the 15c. In this one the "o" in "cordoba" has dropped out of the setting, making it read "de cord ba."

I have also found the "medio" on the 10 centavos with a badly broken "a" in centavos and have another copy which shows a wide spacing in "centavo" like this: "centa vo".

While looking over a number of copies of the "un centavo" on the 25 centavos, I find this surcharge comes in two kinds of type, heavy, and also in a light, thin type. I have a copy showing the "de cordoba" so badly broken that even with a strong glass it is hard to make out.

Vale
dos centavos
de cordoba

The above surcharge, in black, appears on the 4, 6, 10 and 25c of 1914 and the 50c official of 1912. It also appears in dark red on the 20c. There are quite a number of errors to be found in connection with this surcharge. I have a copy of the 4c with the "S" in "centavos" inverted. I also have a copy of the 4c showing the error "dos

centavo", instead of "centavos". I have this same error on the 50c official of 1912. On the 25c I have found the error "codoba" for "cordoba" and also "Vle" for "Vale". An interesting minor variety of the 25c is a setting of the type of the surcharge as follows:

dos centavos
de cordoba
Vale

Still another minor variety of the 25c is one that shows a badly broken "e" in centavos.

Vale
cinco centavos
de cordoba

This surcharge, in black, appears on the 6c and 15c stamps. I have thus far found no errors or minor varieties of these stamps.

The second set of surcharges saw a change from letters to numerals in the type setting. First, came the following surcharge:

Vale
1 centavo
do cordoba

This was used on the 3c stamp and the surcharge is in black. Next came the "2 centavos" on the 4c, also in black, and last came the "5 centavos" in bright red, on the 15c. The "1 centavo" is quite common. I have seen no errors or minor varieties of the "1 centavo" and the "2 centavos".

In regard to the "5 centavos" I have a used single copy with a pronounced double surcharge. I also have a used block of four, every stamp in which has the double surcharge.

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By MARVIN R. BAER.

In MEKEEL'S for October 23rd, 1919, is an account of the experience of Mr. Mann with an applicant for approvals, who took 25 cents worth, remitted 24 cents, and returned the lot in ordinary mail.

I don't know what other collectors think, but it seems to me that the pleasure of looking over a lot of stamps is worth something, and certainly the dealer is entitled to some consideration.

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- (c) I shall never return a selection except prepaid as sent me.
- (d) I shall insert a check list to help the busy dealer.
- (e) I shall promptly return any unsolicited selection without taking anything, and will never buy from a dealer who sends unsolicited approvals.
- (f) I shall make it a rule to always try to purchase at least ten per cent of the total value of the lot.

I wonder if this wouldn't pay in the long run, for fair play makes for pleasant feelings, and the dealer is more

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Let's get together and try to be decent with that terrible critter, the stamp dealer, and pretty soon we will have him eating out of our hands. And remember this, that without the dealer, our hobby would soon drift into oblivion.

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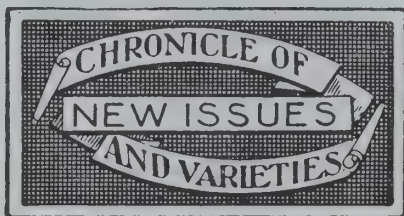
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UNITED STATES.—Through the kindness of Messrs. C. A. Jenkins, Kurt Weidenthal, Dr. N. Stone Scott, M. Marcuson and H. G. Steinbrenner we are able to chronicle the 2c on 3c circular die envelope as issued in Cleveland. This is the second type as described in our notes of last week and the surcharge consists of a small double line figure "2" in addition to two groups of four short vertical lines which are supposed to obliterate the old figure of value. The surcharge is in black. As this type was first used in Cleveland we will speak of it as the Cleveland type in the future.

The first type, namely, the one with a large double line figure "2" and three horizontal lines, we will designate as the Washington type and the third variety, that is the one reading "2 CENTS", we will call the St. Louis type, as the die was sent to that place although we have not as yet seen a copy of this envelope. To date we have only seen the surcharge applied to either the size 8 or size 13 envelopes but know that the variety will appear in time.

Mr. Steinbrenner tells us that there are 1,206,000 of the 3c envelopes on hand in Cleveland and that these will be surcharged. Two hundred thousand were surcharged in Washington but this is only a portion of the supply of 3c envelopes on hand. I know they had some on blue and amber during the last days of the 3c rate but at that time none on buff were on sale. We have seen so far (February 18th) the following and would be glad to receive copies of any variety not listed, from our friends:—

1920 Washington Type.

2c on 3c, black surcharge, Die A, Size 13.	
2c on 3c, red surcharge, Die A, Size 8.	
2c on 3c, red surcharge, Die F, Size 8.	

Cleveland Type.

2c on 3c, black surcharge, Die A, Size 13.	
2c on 3c, black surcharge, Die F, Size 13.	

I wrote to the Postmaster at St. Louis for some from that office but under date of February 6th he writes that they do not sell stamped envelopes to patrons of other post offices. I must say that in the past I have written at least eighty U. S. Post Offices for different things and this is the first time that my requisition has been turned down. I was a little surprised at this, for it will be recalled that Postmaster Delph welcomed the A.P.S. convention during its session in St. Louis.

In my chronicle of January 9th I stated that Mr. A. E. Owen and myself had spent some little time going over the 2c rotary coil stamp and from our observations we were quite sure that there

were three dies of this stamp and quite possibly more. Since then Mr. Owen has been in Washington and with Mr. Leavy checked up the dies and found that there were at least three. The first die, which bears number 534 and which we will designate as Die I, is the one used for all of the flat plates and for the early rotary coils. The second die is No. 605, and was used for the "S 20" and supposedly the "S 40" plates and a third die, No. 611, was used on the "S 30" plates. This we will designate Die IV, for since talking with Mr. Owen I have located a fourth die which falls between the last two, and this we will call Die III. I expect to be in Washington myself next week and will then try and account for this extra die.

In order that our readers may separate these dies a detailed description may not be amiss.

Die I.—This was the first die of the type engraved and all flat plates including those now in use are from this die. The early rotary coils were all made from this die, the first endwise coil plate of 150 subjects being No. 5957, which was certified on June 13, 1912. The first sidewise plates of 170 subjects carried numbers 6056-60 and these were not certified until February 5, 1915. Two later plates, Nos 6856-57, however, were certified a year earlier in accordance with Mr. Owen's notes, these being approved on February 13, 1914. It is my opinion, however, that the "1915" of the first set is a typographical error for "1914." The last rotary plate from this die is No. 7423. Coils from this die are only known on watermarked paper. To distinguish Die I: The hair is lightly cut, the outline of the small lock of hair in front of the ear is formed by the horizontal shade lines of the face. The two locks in back of the ear are unequal in length. In the first section of the little ribbon over the left "2" there are two diagonal lines and the same number in the second section of the ribbon over the right figure "2". Both the sidewise and endwise watermarked coils are found in this type perforated 10, as well as the imperforate sidewise coil.

Die II.—The first plate from this die is an "S 20" plate bearing number 7425. Mr. Owen claims that the "S 40" plates fall under this die, but I am under the impression that they belong to the next die. This will be checked and definite information given in my coil article now appearing in the WEEKLY. This die is similar to Die I insofar as the hair in back of the ear and the ribbons are concerned. It differs, however, in the lock of hair in front of the ear. In Die II the outline is not formed by the lines of the face, but a sharp line has been cut making the lock more defined and distinct. Both the watermarked and unwatermarked, sidewise and endwise coils are known from this die.

Die III.—I can give little information regarding this die until we have the opportunity of again visiting the Bureau. It is a distinct type, however. The stamp is similar to Die II except the little ribbon sections described above have three diagonal lines instead of two. Washington's que has a large white space running along its left side, while in the Die IV this is filled in by a heavily cut hair. The head has all of the peculiarities of Die I and II, but the ribbons are like Die IV. So far I have

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Die IV.—The first plate from this die is an "S 30" plate bearing number 7510 and was used for making all "S 30" plates. It is the die used for all 2c rotary coils today. In this die the lock of hair in front of the ear is similar to Die II. In the hair in back of the ear, however, we find the lines deepened, and the two locks described in previous dies as of unequal length are equal in this die besides being very heavy and distinct. The ribbons are sharp and distinct and show three diagonal lines. This variety is known in both the endwise and sidewise coils, watermarked and unwatermarked.

Another Die has been made wherein the lines have been deepened, this bearing No. 626, but the Bureau tells us this has never been hardened, therefore never used. It is possible they may complete it and use it in time.

To put the above in a few words, the four dies may be distinguished as follows:—

	Lock front of Ear.	Locks Back Ear.	Lines in Ribbon.	Hair Lines
Die I	Formed by face lines	Unequal	Two	Light
Die II	Formed by distinct line	Unequal	Two	Light
Die III	Formed by distinct line	Unequal	Three	Light
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We have further information for Chronicle, but will hold it over, until next week.

AUSTRALIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. shows us a copy of the current 3d stamp in a somewhat different shade than heretofore. The color is more of a yellow bistre.

The Economist Stamp Co. has also kindly shown us a copy of the 1d stamp printed on multiple watermark paper and the *Australian Stamp Journal* adds the following information:—

"Just as last month's journals were being posted on the 12th December, we discovered that the 1d King George on multiple watermark paper was on sale and in some cases we used them for pre-paying the postage on the journals. Whether or not the 1d on multiple paper is going to be permanent we cannot say, but a large supply of them was received from Melbourne and they are still procurable at the G.P.O. here; while several correspondents have acquainted us that they are on sale at various post offices throughout Australia.

The fact of these stamps having appeared endorses our action in the early

part of last year in denouncing the high prices which the few, that were obtainable then, were being sold. There are rarities and rarities, but it is not wise to say that certain stamps are scarce until the possibility of printing more of them has been blocked.

With regard to the current series of the Australian stamps we should not be surprised to find further changes of watermark any day, for it seems ridiculous that three different kinds of paper should be used concurrently, i.e., single crown paper and multiple crown paper used for King George stamps and a different watermark for the Kangaroo stamps, but Mr. Harrison seems either to be experimenting with different kinds of paper or taking whatever kinds he can get, so stamp collectors must put up with them until something definite has been evolved. Possibly, one of these days, the Kangaroo stamps may disappear altogether. Indeed, a new general design might be put on the market any day, but, until something definite has occurred, we would strongly advise our readers not to give fancy prices for stamps regarding which there is any uncertainty."

AUSTRIA.—Mr. L. Bernard has shown us the following new values of the new German-Austrian Republic, which are of large design showing Parliament at Vienna. They are printed on "Granite" paper with no watermark and perforated 12 1/2. The values and colors are as follows:—

2 kronen, orange and black.
3 " blue and brown.
4 " red and black.
10 " olive and deep brown.

BAVARIA.—A. Koechlin informs us that in the near future all the Ludwig stamps with and without overprint will be issued imperforate. There will be issued in addition soon a so-called peace set in new designs. A 20pf "for invalids" has been added to this set. The sale of the 10c and 15c seems to have given quite a bit of business.

CZECHO SLOVAKIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us new printings of the current type 10 and 20h values. The color of the former is a distinct yellow green and the latter, red.

Fiji.—It may not be generally known that there are certain small post offices in the outlying districts in Fiji where the residents have permission to use a rubber obliterating stamp merely with the name of the district. We have seen various names on the stamps during the past few years and the ink used is usually violet. In some instances we have seen a broad arrow cancellation, but all these are merely obliterations, not overprints. It is generally supposed that this form of obliteration is a concession to the Colonial Sugar Co. of this city, who provide the obliterating stamps for the use of the people working on their various plantations.—*Australian Stamp Journal*.

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We are indebted to the Economist Stamp Co. for submitting to us a copy for inspection.

NETHERLANDS.—The *Stamp Lover* reports that the recently issued surcharged stamps were rendered necessary owing to an increase in the postal rates. They also add that the 30c value will no longer be printed.

NEW ZEALAND.—We have received from the Economist Stamp Co. a copy of the 3d value surface printed, surcharged OFFICIAL in black. The manner of surcharge is the same as the 1½ value issued a few weeks since.

NORTH WEST PACIFIC ISLANDS.—Mr. H. R. Arnold submits to us for chronicle a copy of the ½d, corrected setting, perforated 14x14½.

ROUMANIA (*Occupation of Budapest*).—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us six values of Hungarian stamps overprinted for use in Budapest. The 2, 3 and 4 filler stamps of Hungary surcharged KOZTARSASAG diagonally in black have been further overprinted as follows:—5 bani on 4 filler, 10 bani on 3 filler and 25 bani on 2 filler. These surcharges are at the top of the stamp and each has in addition OCUPATIUNEA ROMANA 1919 B.

—PESTA. Also the current 2f Due and the 2f Special Delivery stamp have been surcharged 50 bani and 1 Lue respectively, while the 15f value of 1919 issue has been overprinted 2l. The latter values also have the Occupation surcharged as the former values mentioned. The overprint is in blue and a bar on each covers the name of the country.

SWITZERLAND.—The three Pro Juventute stamps represent in their designs the coats of arms of the cantons. Nidwalden (7½c), Vaud (10c) and Obwalden (15c). The first and the last of these three represent what is commonly called Unterwalden but they have separate governments. The stamps were on sale from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31 and may be used up to April 30, when they become obsolete for postal use. These stamps are for inland postage, with the exception that they may be used on correspondence to Denmark, Italy, Portugal and Hungary.—S. MEYER.

MILWAUKEE EXHIBITION.

The Milwaukee Philatelic Society recently arranged for an exhibit which was staged in the Public Museum, where is found a very good friend of philately in the person of Dr. L. D. Peaslee. We quote the following from the *Milwaukee Journal* of Friday, Feb. 13:—

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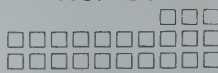
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NEWS CLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—Ernest L. Linn, brother of George W. Linn, has taken a position with the Geo. W. Linn Co. Mr. Linn has been a collector for years and the firm feels that in a short time he will be able to handle the business in a highly satisfactory manner.

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—"You should by all means make reference in the WEEKLY to Arthur Train's story "Tutt and Mr. Tutt" appearing in Feb. 14th issue of *Sat. Eve. Post*, and it will make your hearts glad to read this appealing story of a boy's love for stamps."—E. H. DRAFER.

—"All mail on the transport Great Northern, which reached Manila December 24th, 1919, was ruined by acids in the ship's hold. As I have been informed that there were several packages of stamps that were entirely ruined and no addresses discernible, it might be well to publish this."—MARVIN R. BAER.

SPRINGFIELD'S ANNUAL.

The Springfield (Mass.) Stamp Club celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday on February 12 with a banquet at the Hotel Bridgeway. About forty sat down to the tables including, of course, the ladies, and did full justice to the repast. B. A. Oppenheimer, hereditary toastmaster, was master of ceremonies and served the roasted chestnuts in great profusion. Mrs. Kitson sang the old club song with addenda, bringing it down to date and Mrs. Thompson favored us with piano solos. Miss Barbara Kitson showed the members what fancy dancing was and the Oppenheimer trio furnished orchestral music during the dinner. Messrs. Munroe, Prevost, Curtis, Corcoran, Stone, Pember and Bailey were called upon to respond to toasts and the toastmaster also did his best to persuade Mrs. Prevost and Mrs. Curtis to also favor us but they were not to be persuaded. Original songs written by the toastmaster and dedicated to several of the charter members were sung with considerable hilarity, as was one dedicated to the ladies. Mr. Stone, who was one of the founders of the club and its first president, was surprised with a present of a beautiful gold mounted fountain pen. Each lady received a gold plated pencil and each gentleman a fine leather bound stock book suitably inscribed and bearing the club seal.

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AUSTRIA

1913, 72h, No. 144	.03
1906-7, 12h violet, No. 106	.03
1916, 2kr dark blue, No. 159	.15
*1915, War Charity, 5 values	.15
*1916, Special Delivery, pair	.05
*1917, Special Delivery, pair	.05
*1916, Nos. 145 to 158a, 15 values	.60
1883, In Turkey, 2sld, No. 1008	.35
*1914, Charity, 401-2, pair	.05

BAHAMAS

*1918, War Charity, 1d	.07
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BANAT

*1918, 33 values, including the rare 25	8.30
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BARBADOS

1892-6, 1f, No. 70	.02
1904-5, 1f, No. 90	.02
*1917, War Tax, 1d	.05
1912, 1 farthing, No. 116	.02
1916, 1 farthing, No. 127	.02
1916, 2½d, No. 131	.05

BARANYA

ON HUNGARY	
*10, 20, 45, 45, 50, 5 values	.40

BAVARIA

*1919, Freistaat, 7 values	.10
*1919, Freistaat, 10 values	.25
*1919, Kriegsbeschadigte, pair	.08
1916, Officials, 7½, 15, 25	.04
*Officials 1916, 10 val. on white paper, 3pf to 1 mark	.19
*Same, surch. Volkstaat, 13 values including the 35, 50, 75	.35

BELGIUM

GERMAN OCCUPATION

1914-7, 10 centimes, No. 703	.02
1914-7, 20 centimes, No. 704	.07
1914-7, 50 centimes, No. 707	.28
1914-7, 3 cent, No. 713	.02
1914-7, 5 cent, No. 714	.02
1914-7, 15 cent, No. 717	.03
1914-7, 8 cent, No. 715	.07
*1914-7, Nos. 713, 4, 5, 6, 738, 5 values	.09
*1919, New Dues, 5, 10, 20	.09

BELGIUM

OCCUPATION OF GERMANY

*Current Belgium surch. "Allermagne Deutschland"	
1c to 1fr	.50
2 francs	.35
5 francs	.95
10 francs	1.90

BOSNIA

*1900, 1h to 50h, 11 values	1.30
1906, 1h to 5k, complete	1.20
*Karlfond, 3 values, complete	.12
*Invalids, 5 and 10h, pair	.08
*Widows-Orphans, Nos. 241-2	.10

BRITISH HONDURAS

1904-6, 5c, No. 64, each	.16
*1918, 1c War, No. 204	.03

CEYLON

1912, 2c to 15c, 6 values	.07
1912, 25c, No. 208, each	.05
1912, 30c, No. 209, each	.04
1912, 50c, No. 210, each	.10
1919, 1 on 5 provisional	.02
1919, 1 on 5 War, each	.03
1919, War, 1 on 5, 2, 3, 5	.15
*1919, Same unused	.13

CHILE

1878, 2c rose, each	.02
1911, 12c carmine and black	.04

COREA

1903, 3ch on 50 poon, purple	.12
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CURACAO

*1892, 10c ultramarine, No. 19	.04
*1892, 30c gray, No. 23	.08
*1892, 25 on 25, No. 27	.05

CYPRUS

1882-4, 3pia green, No. 18	.02
1882-4, 30pa violet, No. 20	.16
1882-4, 1pi rose, No. 21	.14
1882-4, 2pi blue, No. 22	.08
1882-4, 4pi olive, No. 23	.30
1882-4, 6pi gray, No. 24	.72
1882-4, 12pi orange, No. 25	2.00
*1894, 9pi brown and rose, No. 28	.65
*1894, 18pi slate and brown, No. 29	1.15
*1894, 45pi violet and blue, No. 30	3.10
*1896, complete, 31 to 37	2.50

CZECHO SLOVAKIA

Imperforate, 1h brown	.02
Imperforate, 3h violet	.02
Imperforate, 5h green	.02
Imperforate, 10h rose	.02
Imperforate, 20h blue green	.04
Imperforate, 25h blue	.03
Imperforate, 25h lilac	.05

CZECHO SLOVAKIA

Imperforate, 30h bistre	.05
Imperforate, 40h red	.06
Imperforate, 50h purple	.06
Imperforate, 100h brown orange	.08
Imperforate, 200h ultra	.13
Imperforate, 400h purple	.25
*Imperforate, 1, 3, 5, 10, 15, set	.10
*Newspapers, 2 and 5, pair	.09
*Dues, Doplatt, 5, 10, 15, 20, 50	.18
*Newspapers, 2nd type, 2 and 6	.03
*Postage, Legionar Issue, cplte.	.30
*1919, surch. on Austria, 15, 20, 80	.05

DUTCH INDIES

1906, 1 gulden, No. 55	.06
1906, 2½ gulden, No. 56	.55
1908, 7½c gray	.03
1908, 17½c bistre	.06
1908, 22½c brown and green	.08
1912, 50c green, No. 118	.06
1912, 1gul, No. 119	.11
1917, provisional, ½ on 2½	.04
1917, provisional, 1 on 4	.05
1917, provisional, 17½ on 22½	.22
1917, provisional, 30 on 1gul	.18

ECUADOR

*1908, complete except the 5c	.58
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EGYPT

1914, 20m olive green, No. 56	.02
1914, 50m violet, No. 57	.11
1914, 100m black, No. 58	.17
Soudan, 1, 2, 5pia, Nos. 623-4-5	.33

ESTLAND

(ESTONIE)

First issue, 4 values complete	.60
*Current issue, 5, 10, 15, 35	.08
*Current issue, above with 1M	.15
*Current issue with 5M, complete	.65

FINLAND

1901-3, 1 Mark, No. 74	.03
1917-8, 5p to 1M, Nos. 83-91	.18
1917-8, 1M, No. 91, fine	.05
1917-8, 5M, No. 92, fine	.45
1917-8, 10M, No. 93, fine	1.10
1920, Provisionals,	
*10 on 5, 20 on 10, 50 on 25, 75 on 20	.30
*25p, New Value	.04

FRANCE

OCCUP. OF HUNGARY

*Hungarian stamps surch. Occupation Francaise, 20 values	5.65
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GERMAN AUSTRIA

*First Issue, 19 values, complete	2.45
*First Issue, Newspapers, 5 values complete	.10
*First Issue, Dues, 11 values complete	1.85
*Second Issue, 12 values, complete	.40
*New, 10kr, handsome stamp	.32

GERMANY

*Weimar Issue, 3 values complete	.12
*Charity, Kriegsbeschadigte, 2 values	.08
*1919, Aerial Mail, 10 and 40pf	.07

GOLD COAST

1913-6, 3p, No. 73, each	.06
1913-6, 6p, No. 74, each	.10
1913-6, 1sh, No. 75, each	.16

GRENADA

Local War Tax, used, scarce	.60
Dues, Nos. 308-9-10, cat. \$1.20, set	.27

HONG KONG

1904-7, 5c, No. 77, each	.04
1913-4, 6c, No. 103, each	.04
1913-4, 30c, No. 109, each	.06
Surch. CHINA, 30c each	.13
50c each	.22

HUNGARY

*1919, without word "Kir," 20 val. complete	1.20
*1919, Charity, surch. for Republic, 3 values	.14
*1919, Charity, surch. for Roumania, 3 values	.17
*Republic, 13 values to 1kr	1.10
*Republic, 2kr each	.35
*Republic, 3kr each	.52
*Republic, 5kr each	.80
*Republic, 10kr each	1.55
*Soviet, 16 values	.17
*Bolshevik, (Rogues' Gallery), 5 values	1.00
*Temesvar Issue, 9 values complete	1.75
*Szegedin, Anti Bolshevik, 37 vals.	20.00
*Roumanian Occup. (Transylvania) 20 values	2.20
*Roumanian Occup. (Transylvania) 39 values	9.00

JAMAICA

1½d Troops embarking used	.05
1906, 2shill, No. 57, fiscal canc.	.25
1906, 2shill, King Geo., Bank canc.	.25
1906, 5shill, King Geo., Bank canc.	.65
*1906, 1p War, Red Surcharge	.03

JAPAN

1908, 5 yen, No. 113, each	.06
1908, 10 yen, No. 114, each	.14
1913, 1 yen, No. 120, each	.20
1914, 5 yen, No. 138, each	.03
1914, 10 yen, No. 139, each	.13
1915, 4s, No. 142, each	.08
1915, 10s, No. 143, each	.14
1919, Air Mail, 1½ & 3s canc. on post card, pair	1.85
1919, *same not on card, pair	1.60
*1919, Peace set, Getting scarce, 4 values	.30

JAPAN

OFFICES IN CHINA.

No. 337, each	.01
Nos. 333-4-5-6, 340-1, 339, each	.02
No. 314, each	.05
No. 342, each	.06
No. 307, each	.09
No. 343, each	.11
No. 309, each	.12
No. 319, each	.15
No. 306, each	.18
No. 320, each	1.65

JUGO SLOVAKIA

*On Bosnia, 1906 issue, 16 val., complete	6.00
Charity, surch. on Bosnia invalids, pair	2.15
*Express, on Bosnia, No. 182	1.35
*SHS surch. on Hungary, 13 vals.	2.10
*Croatia, Newspaper, 4 values	.07
*Provisional Dues, on Bosnia, 4 values	1.40

MEXICO

Erjército, 5c with talon, No. 349a	.60
Erjército, 20c with talon, No. 351a	.95
Denver, 1 peso, No. 393	.19
*G. P. de M., 10c, No. 570	.02
*G. P. de M., 15c, No. 571	.03

LIBERIA

Nos. 115-124, complete set canc.	.70
Nos. 409-418, complete set canc.	.70
*1914, 2 and 3c, Nos. 134-5, pair	.14

LIVONIE

(LATVIA)

Current 5 kap cancelled	.04
*Current 15 kap unused	.07
*Map stamps, Pair perf. and imperf.	.18

MALTA

*War Tax on 3d 1903 issue	.20
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MONACO

*War Orphans, 5 plus 5, 15 plus 10 and 25 plus 15, 3 values	.18
War Orphans, 50 plus 50, each	.18
*War Orphans, 1 franc plus 1 franc	.36
*War Orphans, 5fr plus 5fr	1.65

MONTERRAT

*War Tax, 3d red surch.	.05
War Tax, 13d orange	.07
1903, 1d, No. 13, each	.04

NETHERLANDS

1899, 5 gulden, No. 86, fine	.45
1901, 17½c violet, No. 90	.08
Due, 5 on 2½, No. 231	.05
*4½c, new value, each	.02

NEW ZEALAND

1909, 2p mauve, No. 132	.05
1909, 5p red brown, No. 135	.08
1915, 2½p blue, No. 148	.02
1915, 3p violet brown, No. 149	.02
1915, 4½p dark green, No. 151	.08
1915, 6p carmine rose, No. 152	.02

NORWAY

1905, 1kr on 2s orange, No. 69	.32
1906, 30 on 7s, No. 72	.08
1908, 15 on 4sk, No. 77	.06
1909, 2kr Die B, No. 81	.18
1910, 1 ore to 50 ore, each	.01
1910, 60 ore blue	.02
1908, 15 ore brown, No. 78	.02
1911, 1kr Die C, No. 93	.06
1911, 1kr 50 Die C, No. 94	.19
1911, 2kr Die C, No. 95	.14
1917, 40 ore olive green, No. 99	.02
1917, 5kr purple	.80

POLAND

*First Issue, 5, 10, 25, 50 fen, complete	.65
*Surch. on German, 10 values	1.35
Surch. on German, used, 12 val. complete	2.25
*1919 issue, imperf., 3pf to 1M, 8 values	.30
*1919 issue, perforated, 3pf-5M, 12 values, complete	1.75
*1919 issue, imperf. 3h-5kr, 12 val. complete	1.50
*White Cross issue, 10 values, complete	.75
Surch. on Karlfonds, 3 val. complete, used	1.35
*White Eagle issue, 10 values, 2kap-1kr	.80

POLAND

*Poland-Levant, 12 values, complete	1.
*Parliament issue, 6 values complete	1.
*Parliament issue, 25f, vertical prs. imperf. between, 10 pairs in stock, pair	1.

RUSSIA

*Money Stamps, 3 values, Nos. 142-4	1.
*West Army, 8 values, complete	1.

ROUMANIA

*1917, Charity, 10b, No. 404	1.
ROUMANIA, OCCUPATION STAMPS	1.
On Austria 1917, Chas. issue.	1.
*First issue, 14 values, 3b-90b	2.
*First issue, 17 values, 3b-4 lei	5.
*Second issue, 14 values, 3b-90b	1.
*Second issue, 17 values, 3b-4 lei	3.

SERBIA

*1914, 5d dark violet, cat. \$3.00	1.
*1915, 15p blue, error, No. 134a	1.
Occupation on Bosnia 1912-4	1.
1h to 1kr, 17 values, 401-17	3.
1h to 5kr, 20 values, 401-420	4.

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 huania, Rasieni provisional, 15k.... .30
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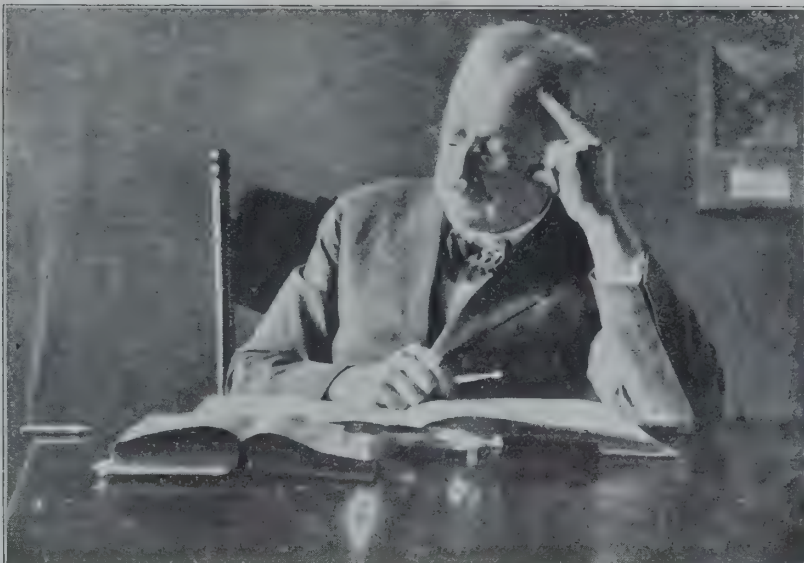
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CHARLES M. BREDER, PHILATELIST.

(It is the privilege of the Managing Editor to come in contact with stamp collectors of many types and to carry on a correspondence with them, which while fragmentary in its nature knows no conclusion. This is true of my experience with Mr. Breder. For years he has been in touch with the office of the WEEKLY, sending us clippings from time to time and giving every evidence of a keen interest in all that concerns our hobby. In a letter recently received he casually enclosed the photograph from which the above halftone is taken. I wrote him for a sketch of his philatelic career and he sent me a reply in such a chatty vein that instead of reducing it to facts I use it in its entirety. It will be all the more readable for that very reason, and these experiences of a general collector will find a warm response in the heart of many a reader.—W. O. W.)

At the age of eight or nine I began collecting—collecting everything—bugs, minerals, stamps, coins, cigarette pictures and what not excepting money, with an especial leaning toward stamps. Collected vigorously at times, more by quantity than variety, and lapsing into periods of actual lethargy. When fourteen years of age, the fever of stamp collecting overtook me seriously and caused me to go pedaling around the small town in which I lived, asking all the merchants the privilege of making a cruise of investigation. Finally I landed on the top floor of a three story building and beheld an elderly gentleman opening boxes and poring over all sorts of personal belongings; when he found

out what I was after, he immediately took me into tow and laid the foundation for systematic collecting and sent me on my way rejoicing. This man was no other than the late Rev. James K. Mendenhall, an Episcopal clergyman and a member of the then A.P.A.—It was through his proposal with the additional endorsement of Mr. E. T. Parker that I became a member of the A.P.A. in 1886.

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* 15 1884, 5pa mint10
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* 283 1919, 1c on 20c (cat. 40)15
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12 Hungary 1871-72, 25k40
86 Italy 1901, 5l10
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Eleven years passed by without a thought of stamps. In 1908 a friend of mine got married and sent his collection to me, thinking that I could get my son interested and wanting to give him a start. He was interested but I had to do all the work. Bought a 19th and a 20th century album, 1908 edition, placed all the stamps in proper places; bought packet after packet for him and finally thought of getting him to join the A.P.S. Now, here, Mr. Editor, is where you entered my philatelic life. I subscribed again to the WEEKLY for him and asked you whether my son was too young to be proposed. You said "No!" but it would be better if I got reinstated instead. I did on your proposal. That was in 1909.

In 1910 my son said that he just *could* not get interested the proper way in the "little bits of colored papers." Of course, my efforts to get him interested fanned the embers of love for philately in my soul into a consuming flame by that time, so it panned out thus: "Son, I will be the collector and have all the pleasure of it and when my time comes, the collection is yours and you can do with it as you please." Thenceforth I started to collect from an "investment for the son" point of view; have not yet given up and intend to collect as long as life and money provide a way. The son took a liking to fish and studied them from a scientific point of view—he is now at the age of 22 Scientific Assistant in the Bureau of Fisheries, Division of Inquiry, at Washington, D. C.

My collection at present numbers close to 22500 varieties; have never specialized, always remaining a general collector. I still have the same 1908 Edition of albums and place only such stamps therein for which spaces are provided. Any other varieties and all subsequent issues are placed on 4"x6" cards in the numerical order contained in the catalog—three drawers, each 12" deep, now contain what cannot be placed in the albums. Entire and envelope stamps are also in the collection but no determined effort has been made by me to collect these systematically.

In later years I have resorted to approval sheets but when dealers found out the size of my collection, submitted only the higher priced stamps. A year ago last November I made up a want list of stamps that catalogued 10 cents each and less, which list numbered 1600 stamps. I specialized to the extent of getting these together before a new catalog would be issued and have succeeded in running down all but about 100. It is hard work to get the remainders.

Recently I had to spend several days in Camden, N. J., and although very busy did not fail to make the rounds of the various stamp dealers close to

the Broad St. Station in Philadelphia. After visiting five different shops I went on my way, rejoicing with 18 of the wants. Strange as it may seem, I haven't a single duplicate—some few that come my way are given to the boy living next door with a hope of starting another along the joyous road of philately.

"Bill" (my pet name for him) Colman relieved me of all my duplicates several years back. "Bill" and I have a good natured knocking correspondence together: whenever he goes to N. Y. on business he never fails to stop off and see me or call me up. Have done a lot of sorting, mounting and pricing of his "Jumbo" books.

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Now, if there is anything else that you would like to know upon which I have not touched I will be pleased to furnish it.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—The Hanson Place (Brooklyn) Y. M. C. A. held a stamp and coin exhibit for the boys Saturday, Feb. 14, and it was a marked success. There were eight exhibitions of stamps and F. W. Paul was presented with a magnifying glass for first prize, L. G. Springer, set of Bosnia 1906, second prize, and John Horton, perforation gauge and millimeter scale, third prize.

—We have received from E. P. Updegraff a cover upon which two 1c documentaries were used as postage dues. The post office is Fort Morgan, Colo., and we quote from Mr. Updegraff's letter:—"I saw these stamps affixed and I asked the clerk if he was not making a mistake. His reply was no, that he was out of due stamps."

—H. M. Wickman, Springfield, Mass., who has been using displayed space in the WEEKLY, has entered into partnership with C. E. W. Welcome of Westfield and the new firm is known as the Wickwel Stamp Co. They have acquired the famous Dorpat collection, including a wide range of literature and stamps, and are now disposing of the same.

—A. A. Leve and others send us specimens of a new cancellation used by the New York post office. It reads in three lines "Join U. S. Army—Learn While—You Earn."

—J. A. Galbraith has removed to 79 Nassau St. and taken his place in Stamp Dealers' Row, as Nassau St. may well be called. Note the change of address.

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—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from Fredk. S. Wist, L. C. Walter, Edward Justin, Herman W. Bruns, Mrs. Mary R. Smith, H. S. Williams, Ralph Gronemeier, E. J. Mauer, C. E. Carman, D. L. Ford and Simon A. Kuhn.

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Belgium 1906 complete, 16 values120
Belgium, 5, 10h, 2 values08
Belgium, 10h, 2 values10
Belgium 1919, 15, 20, 80, 3 vals.10
Belgium 1908 complete except 5c, 6 vals.58
Belgium, 2nd issue, 5, 10, 15, 35, 4 vals.08
Belgium, above with the 1M, 5 values15
Belgium, without word "KIR", 20 values complete120
Belgium, surc. for Republic, 3 vals.14
Belgium, surc. for Roumania, 3 vals.17
Belgium, Nos. 115 to 124, used set70
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COIL STAMPS OF THE UNITED STATES.
By PHILIP H. WARD, JR.

CHAPTER IV.
Early or Experimental Issues.
In speaking of the early or experimental coil issues we can very well place under this heading all of the varieties perforated 12, that is, the first three series, for these were made before the Bureau of Engraving and Printing began to classify "Coil Stamps" as separate issues. In other words, the Bureau was certainly experimenting, not knowing exactly what was wanted and how was the best way to get what seemed to be desirable. It was not until the demand for coils became fairly large that they realized the importance of changing the perforation, cutting down the coiling costs and looking into methods that would be more efficient as well as economical.

These three issues consisted of the 1908 series which included the 1c and 5c, 1902 design and 2c, 1903 shield design coiled endwise (perforated horizontally) and the same 1c and 2c coiled sidewise (perforated vertically); the 1908-09 series, 1908 design, double line watermark, which included the 1c, 2c, 4c and 5c coiled endwise (perforated horizontally) and the same stamps with the 10c coiled sidewise (perforated vertically); and the 1910 series, 1908 design, watermarked single line U S P S, 1c and 2c both endwise and sidewise and the 3c sidewise. The 3c with single line watermark, perforated 12, was never issued coiled endwise nor were the 4c and 5c issued either sidewise or endwise. The 3c with double line watermark was never issued in coil form and I will treat of this stamp in great detail when I reach it because of the fact that so many are in the hands of collectors who bought them thinking that they were a regular official coil issue.

The 1908 Issue (1902-1903 Design)
The coil stamps of this issue are all perforated 12 and were coiled from the regular sheets of four hundred subjects then in use, namely the 1c 1902 design, portrait of Franklin, three-quarters face to right, the 2c 1903 shield design, three-quarters face of Washington to the left and the 5c 1902 design, three-quarters face of Lincoln to the right. They are all on paper watermarked double line U S P S. All varieties are found perforated through the guide line as well as with the paste up joint and at least the sidewise coils are known with the joint and guide line in the same place. I explained how this occurred in the previous chapter. Of course these stamps could exist with the guide line on the unperforated edges, with arrows showing, etc., but the combinations are too numerous to list. If one is interested in these sub-varieties, simply lay out a sheet of four hundred stamps, draw in all guide lines, arrows, plate numbers and imprints, cut the sheet apart as I explained they were cut apart at the Bureau and then paste the strips together in all manners possible. This will show what a wide assortment of minor varieties may be obtained. I might mention here that this entire issue is quite rare and with unlimited means it would be impossible to get together many of these combinations. When the issue was in use the philatelic public considered them little more than straight edged stamps and as a result many of us are still hunting for guide line strips of four of some

of the denominations. It is this series that is more often faked than any other. As stated before, I will devote a chapter at the end to fakes of all kinds.
The first stamps coiled were issued through the post office to a Mr. M. Wollheim, representative in Washington of a German vending machine, during February, 1908. His purchase consisted of five coils each of the 1c, 2c and 5c endwise coils.
The 1c light green, coiled endwise, (perforated horizontally), perforated 12, was issued on February 18, 1908. There were issued 930 coils of 500 stamps and 50 coils of 1000 each, making 515,000 stamps in all. From this number one would think the variety common, but I doubt if a hundred of them are in existence. I am unable to give a list of the offices that sold them but I remember coils were broken up and sold at the Washington office in order to get rid of them. I believe that at the time most collectors, like myself, passed them by.
The 1c light green, coiled sidewise, (perforated vertically), perforated 12, was issued July 31, 1908. The stamp was on sale in Baltimore and in vending machines in Brooklyn as well as in other post offices. There was issued 10,063 coils of 500 stamps and 645 coils of 1000, but again I would state that the number issued by no means is an indication of the stamp's rarity. I doubt if a dozen line strips exist.
The 2c carmine red, coiled endwise, (perforated horizontally), perforated 12, was issued along with the 1c on February 18, 1908. I have been unable to learn of a single post office that had them on sale, although I have been told more or less indefinitely that Chicago had them. In all 65 coils of 500 and 4 coils of a thousand were issued. The variety is rare and I am still hunting for a line strip.
The 2c carmine red, coiled sidewise, (perforated vertically), perforated 12, was also issued along with the 1c in similar shape, that is on July 31, 1908. Like the 1c, it was also sold in Baltimore and Brooklyn. Many of these early coils reached Baltimore because that city was the home of one of the first vending machines to use government coils. Of this stamp I am informed that four coils of 500 were issued, but I believe this number refers to coils of 1000 and that quite a number of coils of 500 were issued. The stamp is scarce even in pairs.
The 5c greenish blue, coiled endwise, (perforated horizontally), perforated 12, was issued on February 24, 1908. I know at least one coil was sold at the Washington Post Office, for I saw it being broken up and distributed. A New York stamp dealer obtained a coil at the Baltimore Post Office but used most of them for postage. A pair from this coil on a letter from the firm in question was found addressed to a Boston dealer and was cancelled July 23, 1909, so I judge this coil must have remained in the Baltimore Post Office for some time. Sixty coils of this stamp were issued all consisting of 1000 stamps. The stamp is scarce but is not as rare as the lower values.
I find philatelic mention of the 5c stamp coiled sidewise in a 1911 publication but since then I have not seen the variety mentioned and rightly so, for the stamp was never coiled sidewise. This brings to a close the first issue and one that will rank in time to come as the classics of coil stamps. All varie-

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(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.
300d 1c light green, coiled sidewise, (perforated vertically).
(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.
(c) Showing both (a) and (b) in same pair.
314h 2c carmine red, coiled endwise, (perforated horizontally).
(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.
314f 2c carmine red, coiled sidewise, (perforated vertically).
(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.
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Mr. Luff states, "By Act of Congress, approved March 3rd, 1845, the rate for drop letters was reduced to two cents. Carriers were allowed to charge a like amount. We do not know what steps, if any, were taken in the City of New York to meet this reduction. Indeed, to judge by the numerous three cent stamps of the United States City Despatch Post to be found on letters dated in 1845 and 1846, it would appear that the old rates were maintained. Possibly an effort in the direction of a reduction may be indicated by a stamp, formerly in the collection of Mr. F. W. Hunter * * * which is catalogued as Scott No. 1850.

"The stamp is on the original letter, which is dated February 14, 1846. The surcharged numeral (2) and the bar over the word 'Three' are in red, of the same shade as the cancellations. There are two cancellations: first, the usual circle with the name of the post, date and hour; second, another, circle with the words 'New York—Feb. 14—2 cts.' the numeral '2' being identical with that used for the surcharge. * * * It is to be regretted that we have been unable to learn anything of the history of this surcharge."

The surcharged variety appears to have been followed by the 2c red, City Despatch stamp catalogued as No. 1851, which is so rare that not more than half a dozen copies are known to exist. Mr. Luff mentions a copy cancelled March 13, 1846, and another cancelled Dec. 9, without the year. This stamp is a rough typograph, far inferior to the beautifully engraved stamp which preceded it. Beyond what Mr. Luff states practically nothing is known about this stamp, yet there is no doubt it was a legitimate issue and the few copies existing on original covers are certainly genuine.

A few years ago a copy not previously recorded came into the writer's possession. It was on a cover addressed to East Troy, New York, and bore the usual circular postmark reading "New York—Sep. 8—5 cts". The City Despatch Post stamp was stuck on the lower left corner and had been cancelled with a few pencil strokes as many of the carrier stamps were. Unfortunately, someone had tried to remove it from the cover with disastrous results—half of the stamp was entirely gone. The letter was dated New York, Sept. 7, '53, and was written on a sheet of paper that had been previously used for a memorandum of bills paid. The memos ran from December, 1850, to November, 1852, and were on the right half of the second page. The first, second and third pages had printed ruling. The fourth page was plain. The sheet was folded double and then folded again to about 3x10 inches and "Bills" written across one end of half of the fourth page. When used for the letter the last fold was opened and the letter was written across the first page, which was then folded in, bringing the address, which was on the fourth page, outside. The stamp was affixed directly across the old fold. Both stamp and cover are genuine beyond question but do not prove the City Despatch stamp

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The theory given affords a reasonable explanation of the rarity of the surcharged stamp and of the red City Despatch stamp, and explains why so many of the three cent United States City Despatch Post stamps were used during the period when a two cent carrier rate is believed to have been in effect.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Bereavement.—Feb. 24 the Managing Editor received a wire from Chicago announcing the sudden death of the mother of our editor, Charles E. Severn. I am sure that the great army of WEEKLY subscribers will deeply sympathize with our friend in the severe loss that he has sustained. No bereavement can come to a man or woman that can equal the loss of mother

Varied Contents.—We are led to remark that one of the things about the WEEKLY that is appreciated by our readers is our varied contents. No one knows week by week what is to appear in the following number and the interest therefore is strongly sustained. Two weeks ago Christopher West's instalment of his M. & M. serial occupied considerable space. No doubt some of our readers gave but a casual glance at it, but those who read the chapters presented must have been impressed with the thoroughness of the work done by the author and the value of having a permanent record of these stamps. Mr. West is a painstaking writer and when this book appears it will be a valuable contribution to the literature of our hobby. That same particular number also dealt with new issues, four experts, Philip H. Ward, Jr., Percy C. Smith, Chas. S. Thompson and Hugo Griebert, giving us the latest news in this direction. In the last issue U. S. cancellations had the right of way and Mr. Ritchie's great work was exploited in detail with the idea of securing strong

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Hard Sledding.—The past six years have proven severe ones for all newspapers. Many have suspended publication, while others have been severely crippled through labor troubles, increased cost of materials and postal legislation. There is a great dearth of philatelic newspapers and magazines in America and the situation is no different across the seas. *Stamp Collecting* of all the English publications seems to be the most flourishing. We have nothing but words of praise for the manner in which the *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain*, the *Postage Stamp* and the *Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly* have withstood the ravages of the war period. All four of these papers are welcome visitors, though the last named paper is not what it was prior to the war. The *London Philatelist* is trying to get by, through a raise in subscription rates to \$5 and the dispensing with complimentary and exchange copies. The handwriting on the wall would seem to indicate that things are not as prosperous as they should be with this publication.

"Cash and Carry"—We have heard much of this phrase in recent months. It was born of war economy and its use is still with us. It will be made

more familiar to our readers as the months go by, for we shall use it repeatedly in connection with our new renewal plan. In years gone by thousands of copies of the WEEKLY have been presented to subscribers in arrears, but this practise has passed into history. From now on it rests with each subscriber to find out when his subscription expires and renew before we reach the Whole Number on his wrapper. Our system is very simple and it enables anyone week by week to note the condition of his subscription. We shall not furnish back numbers where subscribers are careless enough to allow their subscriptions to be discontinued. We have only a limited number of copies for office files and these cannot be broken into to meet the wishes of those who are not willing to be governed by our suggestion.

Delayed Mails.—We have had much trouble this winter with the mails and various causes can be assigned for it. No doubt insufficient help has been employed and the movement of trains has been seriously interfered with by severe storms. There have been some curious features that have been unexplained. For instance, quite a little section of New York State, in and around Albany and Syracuse, did not receive our issue of Feb. 7 until after they had received Feb. 14. Southern California has had its troubles and some thirty days have been needed to place the WEEKLY in its subscribers' hands.

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(So great an interest is being manifested in precancelled stamps that we reproduce the matter below, taken from the catalog published by F. L. Smith several years ago. I remember Mr. Smith as a keen student of these stamps and he is entitled to a large amount of credit for the present-day interest in this sideline of philately. We wish that some student of precancelled stamps could furnish us with a serial manuscript which could later be reprinted in book form and be of value in stimulating the interest in these stamps.—W. O. W.)

The word "Precancelled" has been given to stamps that have been cancelled only while in the sheet, or part of the sheet, and after this was done, separated and affixed to the mailable matter. No other method of cancelling can be considered "precancelled", it not having the sanction of the Post Office Department.

Object.—The object of precancelling is to save time spent in cancelling each stamp separately, where by this means as many as one hundred can be cancelled in one stroke.

Methods.—The early attempts at cancelling were mostly made by drawing a line with a pen or brush across each row of stamps on the sheet, and in a great many cases this has continued to be done. Experience pointed out improvements, and type and printing press were later used. In this way, if one hundred were impressed at a time, it did not take long to imprint twenty to fifty thousand stamps, which is not an uncommon amount called for in one lot. In order to avoid the expense of a press, some postmasters procured rollers made of rubber and after inking, an impression was made by rolling the same over a sheet of stamps. By this method the first printing was fairly good, but as the rubber spread from continued use, the impressions were soon altered in size and shape. Other methods such as electrotypes, plates, stereotype, &c., are also used for the purpose.

Government Regulation.—The use of these stamps increased to such an extent that in 1901 the Post Office Department took official notice of them, and in the early part of that year issued regulations governing their use. One of the provisions was, that the State and Post Office name must appear upon each stamp, with a heavy line above and below the name, and printed with ink the same as used by the Department.

History.—Upon the recognition of these stamps by the Department in 1901, they became for the first time an authorized issue, and therefore as collectible as a Government emission. It can never be known when the first one was issued, and some of the used stamps now in collections with odd cancellations may belong to this class. The first stamp to have been printed with the State and Post Office name upon it, so far as known at present, was Burlington, Vt., on the 1 cent of 1882. Jefferson, Ohio, has been seen surcharged on the 2c brown of 1869 and 1c blue of 1873, but it is not known if they are precancelled. The 2c black of 1867 precancelled in Rochester, N. Y., by James Vick with a circular hand-stamp

was used, but detailed information is lacking of this, also.

Bar Cancellations.—In most cases these show the early attempt at precancelling, and to this extent are history. A number can be described accurately enough to identify them, but the resemblance between others is so close, they cannot be differentiated, and in such cases the stamp should remain on the cover, and the name of the city of the sender noted.

Ink.—Both ordinary printers ink and the gray-black government ink have been used. The latter can be told by the color, blurred appearance, and lack of sharpness of the letters. All inks when applied thinly vary in shade according to their composition. Some have a bluish, some brownish and others a purple shade.

Errors.—These may be divided into two classes. In the first, they result from incorrect setting up of the type, two or more impressions and impressions in the wrong position. In some cases the method of printing requires the opposite half of a sheet of stamps to be inverted. In the second class, they result from careless handling of the "form", electro-plate, &c., so that a letter becomes broken, or partly or entirely gone. It is not uncommon for the lower projection of E to be broken off, appearing as F. Lines may be broken, appearing as bars; or one or both lines gone, periods and commas missing, &c.

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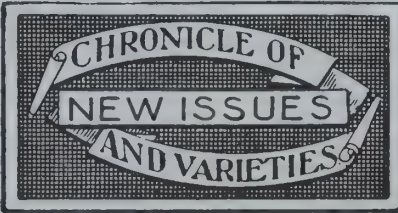
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UNITED STATES.—More of the new provisional 2c on 3c circular die envelopes are appearing daily and we wish to thank Mr. C. A. Jenkins, the first to show us a copy on amber paper. Since writing our notes of last week we have seen a copy of the St. Louis surcharge and find that it differs from what we were led to expect. We find it similar to the Washington overprint with the exception of the three horizontal lines which obliterate the old figures of value. In the Washington surcharge these are 1 3/16 inches long, while in the St. Louis type they are 1 1/2 inches. We are still wondering which post office will receive the die reading "2 CENTS", which we understood had gone to St. Louis. Before these notes appear in print many other offices will without a doubt be issuing them and we will thank any of our readers to send us early data as to what is on sale in their town.

We list all types and sizes that have reached us to date.

Washington Overprint, with color of surcharge.

2c on 3c white, die A, size 13, black.
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 2c on 3c white, die F, size 8, red.

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 2c on 3c white, die A, size 9, black.
 2c on 3c white, die A, size 13, black.

(a) Same with surcharge in lower left corner inverted.

2c on 3c amber, die F, size 13, black.

St. Louis Overprint.

2c on 3c white, die H, size 8.

Keep the good work up by sending us early data as to new varieties coming your way.

A few weeks back Mr. H. W. Porter sent us a block of the current 2c stamps printed in a very dark shade and these attracted his attention because they looked different from the general run. We examined the ribbon, the heavy lock in front of the ear and the other points that distinguish the coil dies, and finding them similar to the regular flat plate die assumed that simply a new transfer roll had been made. A little later our good friend Mr. Harmon Wendell comes along with the same stamp from another part of the country and is attracted by the deepness of the impression. On top of this Mr. P. M. Mann has some sent to him and close examination brings us to the conclusion that the Bureau has made a new die for the flat plates. Insofar the two cent stamp is concerned we now have four dies of the rotary coils and two for the flat plates. The first die, known as Die I, was used both for the coils and flat plates, three additional dies were used

for the coils only and now comes along a second die for the flat plates. We are at a loss to know if we should call this Die II and have it confused with Die II of the coils, which is vastly different, or call it Die V and have it in a class alone. We were the first to start to call the types of the 3c stamps, I, II, III and IV, and they are now known accordingly. We have heard many say that we should classify them as Die I and II engraved and Type I and II surface print. So that we may try to give this new die a designation that will not confuse the collector, we would be pleased to have the ideas of specialists. For the time being we will call it Die V.

1920 Unwatermarked, perforated 11.
 2c carmine, Die V.

Mr. Harmon Wendell has submitted for our inspection a copy of the 80c documentary overprinted with the first type of the Detroit provisional "Narcotic" surcharge. Previously, nothing higher than the 10c denomination were known.

We have had at least six correspondents during the last ten days send us copies of the little 1c strip Narcotics, and for the benefit of those interested, would advise that these were chronicled in detail last Spring and at that time we quoted from a letter from the Bureau. Four sizes were issued, all of the 1c denomination each varying in length and width but somewhat similar in design. They are all printed in violet. It seems that these strip stamps are used to put over the cork or to seal the package and that the balance of the tax is paid by means of the surcharged narcotic stamp overprinted on the documentaries. We have recently learned that the smallest size is issued in sheets of 200, the next in sheets of 100, the next 50 and the largest in sheets of 25. The sheets are arranged, Size 1, (5x40), Size 2, (2x50), Size 3, (1x50) and Size 4, (1x25). Judging from the guide lines we are led to believe that these are cut from larger sheets.

We have also received many letters lately calling our attention to the letter "F" found along side of many of the plate numbers. Although we gave a long description of what this meant about a year back when the Bureau first started to so mark their plates, it seems evident that some overlooked the notes, so, for the benefit of these, an explanation may be of interest.

Plates are turned out by the Bureau in quantities, and as many people work on the same plate, the Bureau several years back began putting a small dot near one of the plate numbers to indicate that the plate was finished and ready to be hardened. This dot evidently did not stand out very clearly and somewhere along in the late 8900 or early 9000 plate numbers they started to put an "F" generally near the upper right plate number to designate that the plate was finished. This letter is put on in any way and may be found straight, inverted, sideways, etc. All of the Victory plates were so marked and plates since show the same letter. At least two types of "F" are found and I believe a side plate block was noted by someone, but all I have seen have been tops.

Our thanks are extended to Messrs. Frank F. Smith, Arthur W. Reum, W. A. Beach and others for notes of interest.

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stamps are still conspicuous by their absence in Malta. The only high values on sale in the post offices there at the present time are stated to be the 2s and the 10s of the old type.

The following extract from a letter received by our friend Mr. MacDonald from a friend in Malta is of particular interest in the above connexion:—

"The ten shillings was altered—'Malta' at top, 'Postage' on one side, and 'Revenue' on the other, and it was on Multiple CA. It was on hand one month at the most, running concurrently with the old issue. There is not one to be had, and I have tried all means, as I haven't one for my own collection. If, as I hear, this stamp is not going to be replaced, it will indeed be very rare. The stock which came here was very small indeed, and I hardly see the use of altering the plates if they are not going to retain this value. There are still a dozen or so of the old issue on sale and I have booked some of these. The 5s King George is still out of stock, but this will be reissued, but I will try to get one for you now, in case of accidents. The 2s 6d is finished, and will not be replaced. It was issued for just one month on Multiple CA paper, just as the 10s, and will, of course, be a rare stamp. I did not obtain one of these even. No 1s 6d stamp is to be issued, so far as is known by the P. O. officials here. The farthing has been issued in a much lighter shade, and none of the former shade are procurable. I enclose a block of the new for you. There is quite a decent stock of the 1/2d War Tax left, but they are not going to be reissued when exhausted, and there is some talk of a 1 1/2d stamp. There are not so many of the 3d War Tax left, but there are large stocks still of the 3d K.E. single, the reason being the gum is bad and no one uses them. Let me know what to do with the 5s in your next, and will obey, provided I have not managed to obtain a 5s in the meantime."

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"*Peace and Commerce*" were Heathen Myths.

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By FELIX COHEN.

If telegrams are exact a good part of the hinterland of Syria will be administered by the new Arab State. There is so much uncertainty of news from these countries that, with the best will, I can't affirm what sort of stamps are current there now and if I have to judge from certain specimens of human beings I saw in a "Prisoners of War" camp here, there is a possibility that dealings there are paid in shells like in some West African countries. Yet the only thing I know is that I received a letter, days ago, from Alep and the stamp on it was a Turkish one-piastre stamp (Sultan and Dar-danelles type) with overprint in arabic HAKUMA EL ARABIE, which means "Arab Government". It is to be won- dered the quantity of stamps left back by the Turks one year ago in these countries. Every power had a quantity to surcharge.

Days ago I had a real shiver in open- ing a letter from Constantinople. There was inside a set of new stamps overprinted to commemorate the Sul- tan's anniversary. My correspondent wrote (as usual) that these stamps were only a few days in use, a thing which I perfectly understood by his quotation. Five values are overprinted and I could not say if these sets are complete nor could I say it in the near future, as regular registered mail from Egypt to Constantinople and back employs two months.

Besides the Turkish stamps, Con- stantinople has British, French, Italian P. O. that are using their current stamps without overprint, save the British Levant K. G. one-piastre stamp, which I saw on envelopes again. All other values are unsurcharged.

There is a rumor that Palestine stamps will be soon surcharged PAL- ESTINE. I could not have confirma- tion to this new projected issue, but there might be a possibility that the new surcharge will be a fact. It is hard to say why a surcharge on the actual E. E. F. stamps will be a necessity.

Considering that I have more matters to report from this mysterious Orient than of Egypt, I feel so free to change the title of my notes, which I am writ- ing to the benefit of the readers of M. W. S. N., without waiting the au- thorisation of a sultanial "irade".

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WP 17	10	20	25	30	50	75	100	150	200	250	300	400	500	700
WP 18	10	20	25	30	50	75	100	150	200	250	300	400	500	700
WP 19	10	20	25	30	50	75	100	150	200	250	300	400	500	700
WP 20	10	20	25	30	50	75	100	150	200	250	300	400	500	700
WP 21	10	20	25	30	50	75	100	150	200	250	300	400	500	700
WP 22	10	20	25	30	50	75	100	150	200	250	300	400	500	700
WP 23	10	20	25	30	50	75	100	150	200	250	300	400	500	700
WP 24	10	20	25	30	50	75	100	150	200	250	300	400	500	700
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118-122	Bavaria 1919, 3pf-15pf	
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*245-7	Bosnia 1918, Charity, cpl.	
123-5	Bosnia 1917, Commemoratives	
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*27	Bahamas, 1d 1901, mint	
35	2d, 1902	
*63	Barbados, 3d magenta mint	
65	4d brown, fine	
5	Bermuda, 3d buff, good	
34	2d scarce	
34	2d scarce	
149	Br. Guiana, 5c brown and green	
66	Cape of Gd. Hope, 2d ult. scarce	
56	Gt. Britain, 5sh rose, cat. \$4, good	
*152	1d 1911 mint	
*419	1d I. R. official mint	
111	Hong Kong, 50c 1912-14	
204	\$1.00 1912-14	
73	India, 5 rupee fine	
93	5 rupee, fine	
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41	50c 1887	
42	\$1.00 1887	
43	\$2.00 1887	
44	\$5.00 1887, large	
45	\$10.00 large	
72	\$5.00 1893	
73	\$10.00 1893	
*67	Orange River Colony, 6d 1903 ml	
*20	Rhodesia, 3d 1892-94	
*5	Sarawak, 6c green 1875	
*5	Seychelles, 13c 1890 mint	
*29	3c on 10c, 1901 mint	
*30	3c on 16c 1901, mint	
*31	3c on 36c 1901, mint	
*32	6c on 8c 1901, mint	
126	Transvaal, 3d 1885	
127	4d 1885	
128	6d 1885	
*164	6d rose & green 1895, mint	
*173	1sh 1896 mint	
*174	2sh 6d 1896 mint	
277	5sh 1904-06, fine	
278	10sh 1904-06, fine	
279	1l 1904-06, fine	
72	Trinidad, 1sh 1883-84 nice	
107	2d 1909, scarce	
6	Trinidad & Tobago, 6d 1913	
7	1sh 1913	
12	U. of So. Africa, 10sh 1913-15, fin	
*297	Victoria, 1d Charity, Handsome	

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35-36-37	Albania, Dec. 1913, 2, 5, 10g	
47	Albania 1914, 5pa on 2g	
48	1914, 10pa on 5g	
49	1914, 1gr on 25g	
136	Argentina 1899, 20 pesos INI.	
172	1910, 1 peso, fine	
203	1912, 10 pesos, INI.	
204	1912, 20 pesos INI.	
144	Austria 1914, 72h, cat. 40	
161a	1916-18, 3kr car. rose, fine.	
162a	1916-18, 4kr vel. green, fine.	
1037	1900, 10pi on 2kr nice	
1104	1902, 5pi on 100h Due	
381a	Belgium 1870, half of 10c used a	
	5c on piece	
*548	1902-06, 10 franc mint	
88	Bolivia 1909, 1 boliviar, fine	
108	1913, 50c violet, scarce	
182	Brazil 1906, 700 reis, scarce.	
35	Canal Zone 1906, 8c purple & bil	
104	1914, 10c Due, scarce	
*11	Chile, 1c lemon 1862, pen can	
*15	1c orange 1867, no gum	
21	2c orange 1877	

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CHAPTER XII.

Roulettes.

Study of the stamps known to exist in genuine rouletted condition, with the information available regarding the time when they were issued, convinces the writer that they were all printed by the Bureau and belong among the earliest of the Bureau prints. From the fact that none of them are common, that many very common stamps printed in large quantities at the time are not known to exist rouletted, and that such a large proportion of the known roulettes are small match stamps printed in the same shade of blue, it is deduced that the rouletting machines were used for private die stamps only a short time. The following pertinent reference is taken from the report of O. H. Irish, chief of the Bureau of Engraving & Printing, for the year ending June 30, 1881:—

" * * * There were also constructed stock of machinery and tools, five steam power plate printing presses of the Milligan pattern, and six perforating machines of the knife pattern. By direction of the Secretary (of the Treasury) the work of printing and preparing the general documentary and proprietary and private die stamps was transferred to this Bureau October 15, 1880. On October 19th an installment of plates for this work was received by the custodian of dies, rolls and plates, and on October 20th, the work of printing was commenced. From that date to the end of the fiscal year 343,962,955 of these stamps were completed and delivered to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Heretofore the work of plate-printing has been done upon hand roller presses in which little or no improvement has been made since their original adaptation to the work. The experiment with the new steam power presses has been very satisfactory and further improvement in presses adapted to printing from engraved and transferred plates by steam power is anticipated."

The report for the next year states,—
 "The experiment with steam power plate printing presses has continued during the past year with satisfactory

results. Nothing further has been done than is set forth in my last report for the reason that the entire matter of steam power plate printing was referred by you to a special committee, who have the matter under consideration." It is quite obvious that if the six perforating machines of the knife pattern mentioned were rouletting machines, and were used to any extent on private die stamps, there would be many varieties of rouletted M & M and many of them would be plentiful. As it is, there is only one known rouletted medicine stamp and only six or eight rouletted match stamps, and none of them are really plentiful. The commonest one of them is probably less common than most U. S. or foreign postage stamps that catalog ten dollars each.

Such stamps as the 1c Richardson Match Co. and the Portland Star were printed in enormous quantities by the Bureau yet neither is known rouletted, and the Bureau printing of the Swift & Courtney & Beecher stamp probably exceeded one hundred and fifty millions—not one of which has ever been found rouletted. The rouletted match stamps are without exception varieties, which were also issued in large quantities perforated. Several of those listed are extremely rare and perhaps do not exist other than as fakes. Satisfactory copies of the Jas. L. Clark and the E. K. Smith have been noted, but the writer has not seen any copy of the Barber or the William Gates' Sons that he considers perfectly satisfactory, and in his opinion the only known copy of the Hutchinson is most certainly a fake.

Faked roulettes are often seen. The inducement to manipulate perforated Gates, Barber and Clark stamps worth perhaps 25c a dozen and in five minutes turn them into rarities worth \$25 or so apiece is strong. The Bureau perforating was often so erratic that the perforated stamps have extraordinary margins and can readily be converted into alleged "imperfis" or fake roulettes. Many of the faked roulettes seen appear to have come from one source. Whoever made them knew little of what he was attempting and made quite a few too many cuts to the inch. Usually,

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28 10a	.03	86 1911-12	.02
29 20a	.10	87 3a	.05
30 1900, 4a	.10	88 4a	.02
31 1901, 3a	.07	89 5a	.04
32 25a	.30	90 6a	.06
*32 25a	.45	91 10a	.04
34 1902, 3a	.03	92 15a	.07
35 4a	.03	93 20a	.10
36 5a	.02	94 25a	.10
37 6a	.05	95 50a	.21
38 10a	.03	96 1k	.42
39 16a	.07	97 2k	.65
40 20a	.07	*100 1915, 3a	.02
41 25a	.17	163 1902, 3a	.03
42 40a	.20	164 4a	.03
43 50a	.32	165 5a	.04
44 1k	.60	166 10a	.07
45 1902-03	.07	167 16a	.11
*45 5a	.08	168 20a	.13
46 6a	.05	169 50a	.30
*46 6a	.06	170 1902-03	.07
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48 25a	.17	171 4a	.07
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CHAPTER XIII.

Looking Ahead.

What is the future of M & M collecting? In one form or another this question has often been put to the writer and usually coupled with another, when will there be another boom? The writer does not believe the future history of collecting this branch of United States stamps will be very different from its past. There will be another boom in M & M stamps whenever a supply of any considerable size comes into the market. The rare stamps will usually be somewhat more difficult to obtain in the future than they have been in the past and, owing to the increasing demand for fine condition stamps of any kind the commoner M & M in such condition will be better property to obtain and to hold. There will always be buyers for the stamps which are seldom or never obtainable in fine condition because there will always be some collectors to whom a torn, creased, stained, skinned or repaired stamp is "a stamp for a' that".

Sometimes we may forget that the foundation of stamp collecting is the love of stamps and an appreciation of the sentimental and historical interest attaching to them, and in our eagerness to obtain immaculate specimens may allow ourselves to become blind to the fact that a structure cannot stand without a foundation. The desire for perfect condition is not the foundation of stamp collecting, but a super-structure resting more or less securely upon the love of stamps. The superstructure may stand or fall. Without the foundation it could not exist at all. The collector to whom a stamp has no interest unless it is in finer condition than 99% of the M & M stamps in existence are in, will not go far collecting them because he cannot obtain perfection.

If we leave out of consideration the stamps of which only one or two copies are known to be in existence there remain nearly a thousand varieties that will total between \$4,000 and \$5,000 at current catalog quotations. Many of these stamps are quite plentiful but many others are rare and probably the writer would not be believed if he should state how many varieties there are of which less than ten, or twenty, or fifty, or a hundred copies can be traced in collections or dealers' stocks. Suffice to say it seems doubtful to him if the total catalog value of all the M & M now in existence exceeds \$100,000. Even that figure, low as it may seem, is perhaps too high, but if we allow for an error of 50% and double it we have only \$200,000 catalog value. Is it not perfectly plain that there cannot be more than fifteen or twenty nearly complete collections of private die

stamps in existence at any one time? If there have not been more than twenty collections that would catalog \$3,000 or more each at any one time in the past, how can there be in the future?

Unless the laws of supply and demand cease to operate there never can be a broad market for M & M stamps. The peculiarity about stamp collectors is that they are stamp collectors. A stamp collector is one who collects stamps, and how can he collect that which he cannot get? As long as his collection grows his interest continues, but when his collection stops growing how often does his interest remain constant? Nine times out of ten he turns to another field in which to satisfy his desire to collect. The tenth man is the man who retains his interest against the day when some other fellow dies or quits, hoping again to have the pleasure of adding a few "stickers" to his own collection. The supply of match and medicine stamps is too small to satisfy a large demand; therefore there never will be a large demand, or a broad market. Plain enough, isn't it?

At times small lots of the common varieties sell very cheap, simply because they are not large enough or good enough to attract the collectors who have good collections, but whenever a fine property is offered it is apt to be quickly absorbed and the good stamps usually bring good prices. A boom occurs whenever enough of the scarcer stamps come into the market to attract the attention of the collectors who have been waiting—perhaps years—for a chance to get them.

There is another factor of the situation, however, that will tend to change conditions in the M & M field. Now-a-days many collectors care little about "completing" a collection. They find greater interest in studying their stamps and, if fortunate, in discovering previously unknown facts about them, than merely in attempting to get as many varieties as possible of the world, or of any country or group of countries. To the fun of collecting stamps they have added the fun of studying stamps, and it is not easy to say that the "dog" is always big enough to wag his own "tail". Collectors who prefer to study their stamps like to study stamps that have not been studied too much before. Among all the United States stamps there is no group which offers such a field for research as the private die revenues. They have been collected many times in the past fifty years, but it is only a slight exaggeration to say that they have never been studied.

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CHAPTER III.

The "Bluefields Provisionals."

A friend of mine, who lives in the South and who has often sent me interesting things for my collection of Nicaragua provisionals, wrote me the other day something which I feel should be incorporated in this article. Here it is:

"A merchant from Nicaragua assured me the other day that each postmaster there, has to order his supplies from the main office and pay for them in advance; hence, when he runs out of any value, it is believed that he has authority to surcharge the others for the value required."

Now this may be a gross libel on little Nicaragua and then again it all may be true. However, it is not for me to settle so great a question. By far the most interesting provisionals of the 1918-19 issue have come from Bluefields, on the eastern coast of Nicaragua and which is the principal town of the Department of Zelaya.

The 20 centavos stamp of the 1914 issue was pressed into service when the district ran short of the 2 centavos and 5 centavos values. I have an interesting cover, postmarked "Bluefields, Jul. 8, 1919" with a copy of the first type of surcharge for the 2 centavos that was used.

The surcharge is in black and reads as follows:

VALE
2 Cents

It will be noted that the "de cordoba" is missing in this type of surcharge and "Cents" has taken the place of "Centavos".

Next came the provisional "5 Centavos" on the 20 centavos of 1914. The surcharge is in black and there are nine types of the "5" to be sought for. These varieties are found in each pane of 50 stamps, the issue coming in sheets of 100. I have examined closely many of these stamps and have found no inverted nor double surcharges.

The specialist who goes after the nine types of "5" will have quite a task on his hands. When I started to write this article one thing that troubled me to no small extent was the fact that I am not an artist and therefore cannot illustrate the various types of the "5". I thought the matter over a great deal and then put in a couple of hours studying Scott's 1919 Catalogue and as the result of this study I have found in the catalogue just the very illustrations that I was after and I now give a list of them. These illustrations will be very handy to the specialist, as they will identify the various types that I now mention.

Type 1—On page 323 of Scott's, the "5" used to illustrate the 1915 issue of Charity-Stamp of Dutch Indies.

Type 2—On page 644 of Scott's, type "D" of four illustrations used to illustrate the revolutionary issues of Mexico, 1913.

Type 3—page 179 of Scott's, illustration "A19" of the 5s of Bulgaria 1907.

Type 4—Page 359 of Scott's, illustration "A19" of Fiji Islands.

Type 5—Page 100 of Scott's, the "5" in the 5h of Austria.

Type 6—Like Type 7 only the tail of the "5" in this type is rounded.

Type 7—Page 33 of Scott's, illustration "T11a", this is a perfect type 7.

Type 8—Page 61 of Scott's, illustration "E1".

These various types are to be found in many interesting combinations, particularly in pairs, strips and blocks. I have several copies showing the "A" in "Vale" to be smaller than the rest of the type. I have copies showing the letters "LE" of "Vale" taller than the "VA". I also have a copy of Type 1 showing both the small "A" and the tall "LE" in "Vale".

Types 6 and 7—In these types the surcharge reads: **VALE**
5 Cents.

In all others "Centavos" is used. I have single copies of Types 1, 2, 5, 7, 8.

I have four mint blocks of these surcharges which show interesting combinations. One block shows one copy of type 5 and three of type 6. A second block shows three copies of type 1 and one of type 2. The third block shows one copy of type 3, one of type 2 and two copies of type 4. The fourth block shows four copies of type 8.

Type 9—Page 56 of the 1919 Scott's catalogue, illustration A1 for No. 38, the Emory, Va., Confederate local.

Through the kindness of Mr. A. O. Tittmann of Port Washington, N. Y., I am able to state the number of times that the varieties occur in a sheet of 100 stamps. These provisionals were printed in sheets of 100 and in two panes of 50 stamps each. There are 16 copies of type 1, 10 of type 2, 8 of type 3, 8 of type 4, 12 of type 5, 14 of types 6 and 7, the proportion I am unable to state, 30 of type 8 and 2 of type 9 in each sheet of 100 stamps.

Following the "VALE 5 Centavos" type of surcharge, with its many varieties of the "5" came another type of surcharge which was used on the 20 centavos stamp of 1914. The surcharge was in blue and was as follows:

Vale
por 2 centavos
de cordoba

It will be noted that the "de cordoba" is included in this type of surcharge and that the type is much smaller. I have a fine vertical pair of this type with a double surcharge, used at Bluefields September 30, 1919. The surcharge is as follows:

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 por 2 centavos
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I also have a vertical pair used on a cover dated September 9, 1919, and used at Bluefields. The surcharge is normal.

Another type of the "Bluefields Provisionals" was the following:

Vale
 por 5 centavos
 de cordoba

This was placed on the 20 centavos stamp of 1914 and this surcharge is in dark red. I have a copy of this type on a piece of cover, dated November 12, 1919, and used at Bluefields.

Revenues Used For Postage.

So great was the shortage of 5 centavos stamps at Bluefields that revenue stamps of all kinds were pressed into service. I have two censored covers, one dated March 14 and the other, March 24, 1919, used at Bluefields, which have the 5 centavos green telegraph stamp doing postal duty.

On April 22, the postmaster at Bluefields must have felt the shortage of 5 centavos stamps very keenly, for I have three different types of revenue stamps used at Bluefields on that day. Truly, "Variety is the spice of life" for the collector who goes after these things.

One of the stamps is the 1c vermilion fiscal, the other, the 5c olive brown telegraph stamp and the third is a 4c deep blue revenue.

June 12, 1919, was another tough day for the postoffice at Bluefields.

I have a copy of the 5c blue fiscal and a 10c green revenue used at Bluefields. I also have, on the cover, a copy of the "cinco centavos" black surcharge on the 15 centavos of 1914 stamp which was also used at Bluefields on the same day. Evidently the man who bought this one came early and thus got one of the "regular" issue, while the late comers had to take revenues or whatever they could get.

I have a pair of the 5c blue fiscals used for a 10 centavos stamp and dated June 14, 1919.

As I stated at the beginning of this article, there is no end of fun ahead for the man who starts out to collect this provisional issue of Nicaragua. Unlike many other provisional issues, there was a dire necessity for this one and particularly is this true of the so-called "Bluefields Provisionals". I shall be glad to hear from collectors having any oddities, errors, etc., of this issue. My home address is No. 25 Fairfield Street, Cambridge, 40, Mass.

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The stamp is an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size, having for its principal feature an eagle with outstretched wings perched on a rock. Leaning against the rock is a U. S. shield. Above the eagle appears "St. Louis, Mo." on a ribbon and below the eagle is "Matches. One Cent". In each corner is a numeral and across the top and the bottom is a straight marginal label, the upper one bearing the firm name. The eagle and shield device is practically identical with that on the end panels of the American Match Co. (Cleveland 3c stamp).

The Boston Book states:—
 Die approved, Aug. 3, 1866.
 First issued, August, 1866.
 Last issued, August, 1875.
 210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
 33,382,100 issued on old paper.
 40,837,000 issued on silk paper.

The P. Eichele stamp was printed only in blue and is common on silk paper. Fine copies on old paper are not common. The specialist can find several distinct shades of blue and also the true ultramarine. Very few copies in ultramarine are known, perhaps two or three. The thick paper printing of 1870 probably exists and also the experimental silk paper. The stamps on thin old paper often have a greenish appearance like that found on the H. & M. Bentz. The silk paper variety is known to have been used in multiple, and many of the silk paper were used by Eichele & Co.

There may have been as many as seven plates made in Philadelphia and also one or two National plates. If the Boston Book is correct regarding the date of last issue there were no National plates and all the stamps were printed in Philadelphia. The writer, however, suspects a New York printing between August, 1875, and the appearance of the Eichele & Co. stamp in February, 1876, because no concern using stamps at the rate of ten millions a year would carry six months' supply—\$50,000 worth—on hand if they could avoid doing so.

An essay of the same design on which the top label reads "Peter Eichele" exists. Probably this die preceded that of P. Eichele & Co. and the latter was altered from it. Prints occur only as die proofs in various trial colors and no record of a Peter Eichele plate has been noted.

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 *Nos. 145 to 158, 14 var.
 *Australian Comm., 1p and 1 1/2p
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 *Belgium Occup. Germany, 7 var. fine
 *Belgium Occ. Germany No. 248, cat. 15c
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 *No. 17, 50c green and black
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 *Piume, 5 var., fine
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Picture.—At the risk of being tiresome, we must repeat that the publicity that philately is receiving in the press of this country almost exceeds belief; and it is learned that conditions similar to those prevailing here are to be found in some of the foreign countries. Picture as well as print is used to exploit the stamp theme and particularly we are pleased to see that Briggs, the cartoonist, again gives stamps a fling in "The Days of Real Sport." One of the boys in the picture says: "C'mon over'n our wood-shed 'n I'll show yuh my cigarette pitchers and my 'proval sheets of stamps." The snow has melted from the hills and the coasting season is closed.

Plain.—When is an August issue not an August issue? When a fellow finds a cover bearing a postmark in August, 1861, the stamp is not an August issue, in all probability. The luckless discoverer is inclined to ask with some asperity how it is possible for a stamp postmarked in August to be of the September issue. It is then incumbent upon the expert to say in mollifying tones that if the stamp, albeit postmarked in August, has not the characteristics of the August stamps, the specimen must be of the September brand. This explanation taxes the credulity of the innocent bystander who emerges from the situation a bit dazed. It is about time that a "note" of explanation regarding the confusion of dates presented by the stamps themselves be circulated. The communication from Mr. Lyman J. Seely in the following paragraph is opportune and sheds further light on the case submitted by a reader who had a thirty-cent, 1861, postmarked in August, used on cover, that was pronounced to be of the September issue by all the judges.

Argument.—Concerning the "August and September" issues of 1861, Mr. Seely writes: "When do you suppose that we shall drop the misleading designation of 'August' issue when referring to the probably quite accidental emission of (was it October?) 1861? It is years since there has been any serious question of the date of issue of the so-called 'September' stamps of 1861. So many copies of the 'September' issue dated August 16, 17, 19 of 1861, many of them used in towns at some distance from the Atlantic seaboard, ought to convince anyone that the September issue appeared not later than August 15th. So far as I am concerned I have seen enough to satisfy me that the so-called 'August' issue was nothing more than a set of essays, of which some trial sheets of the 10c and 24c values, in which both the colors and designs were practically the same as those of the accepted series were shipped out by mistake some time after the real August consignments. The facts about the appearance of the other 'August' values (or at least a story concerning a former official of the bank note com-

pany and a trunk full of unissued varieties) is pretty well known to old-time collectors. I have no first hand knowledge concerning it but the facts surrounding the issued stamps seem to support it. One conspicuous prop of the claim that only the 10c and 24c 'Augusts' ever were used is to be found in the 5c buff. The 5c 'August' is brown but I know at least one copy of the 5c buff that is year dated 'August, 19, 1861'! Surely, no one will contend that the 5c stamps were ever printed simultaneously in yellow and in brown. No one ever heard of an 'August' 5c in buff. There is no chance for a mistake there. The only reasonable deduction is that the August 5c was not printed until after the color of the regular 5c had been changed to brown and that it was printed at the special order of some one who wanted the stamps for private purposes. The fact that (unless my memory or information is bad) all dated copies of the 10c and 24c 'August' essays were used in November and December of that year (and still later, of course) helps the theory that they escaped accidentally for reasons already given; and that neither they nor any other of the 'August' stamps were intended to be used as postage. That the 10c and 24c were used gives them status as officially issued postage stamps but I can see no reason that any other 'August' values should be classed other than as essays."

Answered.—The inquiry of a correspondent as to what stamps are used in prepaying postage from Aden and Muscat has been answered by several readers. The Rev. J. Dreyer writes: "Both Aden and Muscat are subordinate to the postal administration of British India and use British Indian stamps.—(cf. U. S. Postal Guide, July, 1919.)" Mr. Benjamin Cadbury says: "In a missionary mixture that I purchased recently there was a piece of a cover with the 3m orange embossed envelope stamp of Egypt and alongside of it, the 4a olive green, King Edward of India. Each stamp is canceled with the Aden postmark in 1908." Mr. E. J. Newcomer has an early Indian stamp, 1865 issue, 2a orange, postmarked Aden. We think that India has it by a large majority, although a casual caller who tarried at Aden a spell says that he used Great Britain, King Edward stamps from there. Perhaps, the heat at Aden disturbed his memory.

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We are informed that counterfeits have appeared on the Paris market of Danish West Indies Scott's numbers 105 to 108. Specimens of the counterfeits have been submitted for our examination and we do not consider them particularly dangerous. Our informant, John Spohr, 59 Rue de Rochechouart, Paris, France, would like to be communicated with in case dealers here in the U. S. are able to indicate sources of supply.

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By BERTRAM W. H. POOLE.
CHAPTER I.—Introduction.
British Columbia is a province of the Dominion of Canada bounded on the east by the Rocky Mountains, south by the United States, west by the Pacific Ocean and Alaska, and north by the 60th parallel of latitude. Its area is 390,344 square miles, including Vancouver Island (14,000 square miles) and Queen Charlotte Islands (5,100 square miles) which are 200 miles north-west of Vancouver Island. British Columbia was practically under the control of the Hudson Bay Company until 1858, when, owing to the discovery of gold, it was made a crown colony. The former crown colony of Vancouver Island was united with it in 1866 and the province joined the Canadian Confederation in 1871.

The scenery is rugged and picturesque. Between the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains (highest peaks, Mount Brown 16,000 feet and Mount Hooker, 15,700 feet) and the sea the area is largely occupied by spurs and outlying groups of that chain. Near the coast these form the Cascade Range. Of the rivers the most important is the Fraser, 800 miles long, and 600 yards wide at its principal outlet in the Gulf of Georgia. Of the Columbia only the upper portion is within the province. Many varieties of climate are found. That of Vancouver and the coast of the mainland is very similar to that of the south of England and is considerably milder than that of corresponding regions in the same latitude on the east of America. The interior generally is dry and almost rainless, but parts suffer from heavy rainfall.

The chief industries are mining, fishing and lumbering. A large part of the country is densely wooded, and many trees are of great commercial value—e. g., the Douglas pine, the Menzies fir and the red cedar. The mines and fisheries are the chief sources of wealth. The rivers swarm with salmon and there are numerous canneries with an immense output. Other rich fisheries have not yet been properly developed and the seal fishery, formerly of great value, is declining, owing to the Bering Sea Fisheries decision.

The mineral wealth is incalculable. Extensive coal fields occur on the mainland at Nanaimo and on Vancouver Island, the former being an important factor in naval defense, being close to and in railroad communication with Esquimaux Harbor, the fortified headquarters of the North Pacific squadron. On Queen Charlotte Island is a large anthracite coal area.

The population of the province exceeds 200,000, including about 35,000 Indians and Chinese. The chief towns are Victoria, the capital, on Vancouver Island, Vancouver, New Westminster, the former capital, and Nanaimo.

The provincial government is admin-

istered by a lieutenant-governor, appointed and paid by the Dominion, assisted by an executive council and a Legislative Assembly of thirty-eight members, elected by the people of the province. It is represented at Ottawa by three senators and six members of the House of Commons.

Until the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1885, British Columbia was isolated from the rest of the Dominion. Now, however, it occupies a favorable position with regard to the markets of the west of South America and Australasia. Lines of steamers connect Vancouver with Hong Kong and Australian ports, while the telegraph cable to Australia, which was completed in 1902, served to increase the prestige of Vancouver. This city, which is the largest in the province, was of little importance until it was made the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1887. Its site a dense forest until 1885; it is now a well built modern city with miles of well paved streets, lit by gas and electricity, electric street cars, a fine Anglican cathedral, a handsome opera house, three parks, wharves and warehouses, smelting-works, etc.

Vancouver Island, which now belongs to the province of British Columbia, is separated from the mainland by Queen Charlotte Sound, Johnstone Strait, and the Strait of Georgia. It is 278 miles long and varies in width from 50 to 65 miles. Its shores are marked by rocky promontories, sheltered coves, fine harbors and on the west deep fiord-like arms of the sea. The island was discovered in 1592, by Juan de Fuca, and visited in 1792 by Captain George Vancouver, R. N., but the first permanent settlement was not made until 1843, when the Hudson Bay Company built a fort where Victoria, the capital, now stands.

CHAPTER II.—Postal History.

Documents relating to postal matters in either British Columbia or Vancouver Island are few and, for the most part, unimportant and uninteresting, so that it is not possible to trace the postal history of the province from official promulgations as we have been able to do in the case of other British North American provinces. Mr. Donald A. King, whose researches along this line have been of the utmost value to students of British North American postal history, and to whose writings we have already made frequent reference, was able to add but little to the meagre information published by the London Philatelic Society in the "Stamps of British North America". His letter to the Provincial Secretary of the Province in 1895 was, however, instrumental in inducing Dr. C. L. Helmcken, the speaker of the first Vancouver Island Parliament, to write some wonderfully interesting reminiscences which will form the subject of a later chapter.

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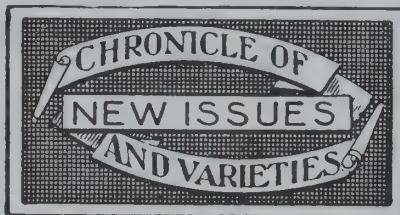
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UNITED STATES.—The 2c provisional envelopes surcharged upon the 3c circular die continue as the center of interest. Not only Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis have issued these but Dr. Leon A. Thompson sends us some from Boston on all four colors of paper and Mr. A. E. Owen tells us that they are on sale in New York and hands us copies on white. The die for surcharging has arrived in Philadelphia but has not been used, but by the time these notes appear most of the larger post offices will without a doubt be issuing them.

The first three cities to issue them, namely Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis, were each given a different die for overprinting and consequently we have described them in these notes as the Washington type, the Cleveland type and the St. Louis type. We will continue to use this same designation, although we now find that both Boston and New York are using what has been known as the Cleveland overprint. It seems that different types of cancelling machines require different dies, consequently the die which an office will receive will depend upon the make of machine on hand.

Mr. V. W. Barlow sends us some interesting varieties of the Cleveland type, including the overprint on the albino, another of a similar nature but with the inked embossing showing on the back in reverse and a third with the envelope folded inside out so that the stamp appears on the inside in the upper left corner, the overprint being in its normal position. The above are Size 5, Die E. Mr. P. M. Mann has located three new varieties of the St. Louis type, one of the sizes coming with the scarce 1915 diagonal watermark and the other with the 1915 horizontal. Out of 100 envelopes only seven had the scarcer watermark. The envelopes in question are Size 10, Die H.

Since our Chronicle of last week we have seen the following:—

1920 2c/3c Circular Die Envelopes, Black Surchage.

Cleveland Type

2c on 3c Die A, Size 3 on buff.
2c on 3c Die A, Size 3 on blue.
2c on 3c Die E, Size 5 on white.
2c on 3c Die E, Size 5 on amber.

St. Louis Type

2c on 3c Die A, Size 3 on white.
2c on 3c Die A, Size 11 on white.
2c on 3c Die H, Size 10 on white.

We are still looking for the others and would thank our readers to send us copies of anything on sale at their office. To date we know of 18 different varieties for those who go in for sizes and 12 varieties for those who collect cut squares and simply want dies and papers.

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It will also be of interest to know that the Washington Post Office has started experimentally to surcharge the old 2c postal cards 1c in a black overprint. These have not been issued up to this time but will possibly appear very shortly.

In our issue of February 21st we gave a list of plate numbers as furnished us through the courtesy of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In this list we described numbers 10436 and 10439 inclusive as being ordinary curved plates of 170 subjects. We are now informed that these are the new rotary plates of four hundred subjects. What is more, the new rotary press is ready for printing these large sheets which are to be cut into post office sheets of 100. The new perforating machine has arrived and within the next few weeks we may look for some of the rotary impressions in other than coil form. Director Ralph was most anxious several years back to print all of our postage stamps on the rotary press and in this way save the government hundreds of thousands of dollars, but outside influences blocked his move. I am indeed glad to see that at last circumstances have lessened the influence of this previous power and I hope that they will never again be permitted to interfere where efficiency is at stake.

In our issue of February 28th we described four dies of the 2c rotary coil and in the following issue mentioned a second die of the flat plate. We have since had a chance of checking this information and find that the extra type of the rotary and the new one of the flat plate are really not new dies but different transfer rolls made from the same dies. We will therefore revise our classification as follows: Three dies were completed and have been put in use. The first die, which is known as Die I, was used for the early rotary coils and for all of the flat plates to date. A new transfer from this die for the flat plates has recently been taken, and in our last issue we called this Die V. We will now designate this as Die Ia. The second die made was used on the rotary coils only and this we call Die II. The third die was made for the rotary coils only and recently we designated this as Die IV. We now know what we called Die III is an offspring from this die, hence Die IV now becomes Die III and our previous Die III becomes Die IIIa, in other words, we have made our Dies III and V sub-varieties, as they are not made from separate dies.

Mr. A. E. Owen tells us of a new die that is being made from the previous Die III. This new die will show six reliefs but has not been completed as yet. Shortage of skilled labor has induced the Bureau to adopt many new ideas which are more efficient, will give a greater product without a proportionate increase in costs and the finished article will equal if not surpass the previous work.

AUSTRIA.—We are advised by Edward W. Neely that in Major H. B. Lockhart's item on the stamps of Austria he states that the 2 heller is light blue, while the correspondent recently received one that is brown and surcharged DEUTSCHOSTERREICH on blue paper.

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Czecho-Slovakia, 1, 1c; 2, 1c; 3, 2c; 4, 2c
5, 2c; 23, 1c; 25, 1c; 27, 2c; 29
7, German New Guinea, 3pf brown
1 & 2, Latvia (maps)
Liberia, 101 to 110
Liberia, 396 to 405 (cat. \$2.80)
Lithuania 1919, granite set
1919, Second issue
1919, Third issue
17, Marianen, 3pf brown
13, Marshall, 3pf brown
25 to 36, Montenegro, 1896 set
187, Roumania, 3b red br. and bl.
Roumania, 30b MVR gray
801, Roumania, 1s green
17, Samoa, 3pf brown
Poland on German Warsaw, 10 var.
Polish Korp on Russia, 5 varieties
Austria, 874, 20c; 875
Russia, 45, 5c; 68, 25c; 74 to 86, \$2.00;
92, \$1; 102, 35c; 103, 70c; 104, \$1.60;
110, 6c; 112, 5c; 115, 15c; 116, 7c; 118,
10c; 138, 50c; 142, 10c; 143, 10c; 144,
15c; 205, 3c; 206, 4c; 207, 6c; 208, 25c;
422, \$3.00; 447, \$4; 810, 10c; N.W.
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St. Helena, 11, \$1.50; 12, \$2.50; 15, \$3;
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Authorities who are dispensing philatelic, if not other, wares at this Black
Sea port are mysterious. Not content
with the regular series of postage
stamps in the "Tree" type (which it is
understood were prepared expressly for
the régime of Albion), they have now
overprinted those stamps with the words
"BRITISH OCCUPATION," in two lines of
black capitals. Messrs. Fred. J. Mel-
ville, Ltd., has shown us the following
values:—

5 kop. green.	2 roubles rose.
10 kop. blue.	3 roubles mauve.
25 kop. yellow.	5 roubles brown.

—Stamp Collecting.

We are indebted to the Economist
Stamp Co. for submitting the first speci-
mens of these stamps for our inspection.
We note, however, that they submit a
copy of the 7r, which is not listed by
the above paper. The color of the stamp
is dull red.

BAVARIA.—C. G. Dietrich advises us:
"I have just received the remaining
high values of the Ludwig set sur-
charged 'Freistaat', that is to say, the
1, 3, 5, 10, 20 marks, also the 1m 25pf
on 1m green, which is rather strange,
as the 1m in this colour does not exist
in former printings. The only values
which so far have not appeared in this
set are the 30, 35, 40 and 75pf. The
Ludwig 1914 set has been issued im-
perforate."

BELGIUM.—The Economist Stamp Co.
has shown us the 1915 issue up to and
including the 1f values with the fol-
lowing surcharge: EUPEN & MAL-
MEDY and just below the following
values: 5pf on 5c, 10pf on 10c, 15pf on
15c, 20pf on 20c, 30pf on 25c, 75pf on
50c, 1m 25pf on 1fr.

The last two surcharges are in red,
the others are black.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—We are indebted
to Bright & Son for the information
that the 2nd fortress type, perf. 13½, has
the following new colors: 10h green
and 20h rose.

CUBA.—C. L. Douglass submits to us
for inspection a copy of No. 232, con-
taining an interesting and uncatalogued
error. The word OCTOBRE is spelled
OCTUBRE.

FINLAND.—The Economist Stamp Co.
has shown us the following new copies
of this country: Current type, 5p grey
and 50p blue.

MOSUL.—H. R. Arnold sends us the
following information regarding the "I
E F 'D'" stamps:—"In the 3a the 'D'
has the quotation marks at the top as
has also the ¼a, 1a and 4a. In the
2½a the 'D' has quotation mark to the
left but a square period to right instead
of quotation mark."

PERU.—We are indebted to H. N.
Haas and Fred L. Onken for showing
us copies of the 5c commemorative
stamp issued last December. It is of
somewhat larger size than ordinary and
has the portrait of A. D. Leguia in the
centre in black, while the other color
is light blue. The "5" is in each corner,
while at the top is the coat of arms of
the country and the words PATRIA
NUEVA. Around the portrait is COM-
MEMORATIVA DE LA CONSTITU-
CION DE 1919.

ROUMANIA.—Fred. J. Melville shows
us a copy of the 1 bani, black, of the
new type recently issued and at the
same time advises that the 40b has ap-
peared, the color being brown. The
stamp has the portrait of King Ferdi-
nand in a circle at the top of the stamp,
while the name of the country is at the
bottom with the numeral and name of
coin at the left. It is printed on very
coarse paper and perforated 13½x11½.
Messrs. Bright & Son chronicle the
following values of the new type, on
black:—

5 bani, green,	
10 bani, red,	
15 bani, brown,	
25 bani, blue.	

SCHLESWIG.—The Economist Stamp
Co. has shown us the following stamps:
At the top is the PLEBISCIT, while at
the bottom is SLESVIG with the num-
eral in the lower left corner and the
coin name in the right:—

2½pf grey.
5pf green.
7½pf brown.
10pf red.

SWEDEN.—By the time these lines ap-
pear in print it is probable the new se-
ries of postage stamps for the country
of King Gustaf will be on sale. So long
ago as July last we found an interest-
ing forecast of them in the Danish
newspaper, "Politiken," in which were
illustrations of the prospective new de-
signs.

We now find a lengthy article on the
subject in the "Svensk Filatelistisk Tids-
krift," which gives full details of this
new series. The first of the three designs
shows a heraldic lion holding a globe on
which are the three crowns of Swe-
den; as to the lion, he is certainly a
fearsome beast, bearing but little resem-
blance to the variety ordinarily found in
zoological gardens, but he is at least
reasonable in contenting himself with
only one tail, which is more than we
could say for some heraldic lions known
to us. This design is by an artist named
Elinar Forseth. The second design is
the work of an artist named Axel Toer-
neman; it bears a remarkably effective
full-face portrait of King Gustaf, and,
besides this, only the word "SVERIGE"
and a large figure of value—no frame
or other superfluous ornamentation. The
third type shows crown and posthorn
and has more inscriptions than the other
two together.

All the designs entered in competition
were on view at the Postal Museum at
Stockholm. The occasion for the new
designs is the decision of the Swedish
Post Office Department to undertake the
manufacture of its stamps on its own
account, a course which, it is reported,
is to be adopted by Great Britain from
the end of the present year.—Stamp
Collecting.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—G. M. Strader informs us of the
organization of the Winston-Salem
(N. C.) Stamp Club. Eighteen mem-
bers joined at the first meeting and
indications point to a live club in this
"city of industry".

—Herman W. Boers calls our at-
tention to the fact that he recently pur-
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S. DICKEY.

—C. F. B.—It is not our intention
to reprint any of the Jan. 31 articles
in leaflet form. We have no special
binder to use in connection with our
publication.

—"The old saying that there is nothing
new under the sun is not true, as
Uncle Sam is to give us in the near
future the one and two cent stamps in
the 400 subjects, perforated on all four
sides and each stamp to be perfectly
centered. This, I consider, the eighth
wonder of the world. How nice it
will be to receive an order for U. S.
stamps in the future without the clause
'Please send well centered copies, and
perforated in all four sides.' I under-
stand that the one cent stamps are
printed and done up in bundles, but on
account of a mishap to the perforating
machine two cent stamps are not fin-
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BIDS CLOSE APRIL 15, 1920, 6 P. M.

All stamps are as described by Scott's 1919 catalog. Any lot can be returned if incorrectly listed. Our motto "WE WANT YOU SATISFIED".
 *Signifies unused. All others used. Mail bids early, first bid in case two or more alike takes the lot.

Lot	Description	Cat.
1	U. S. 1851-6, 1c on Original Cover, fine	.75
2	1857, 1c and 1861, 1c, latter marked "PAID" on Original Cover	.60
3	1857-60, 5c, tripe off center	5.00
4	1867, 10c, gridded 9x13, good copy	1.00
5	1869, 1c, 2, 3, 10c, nice used copies	2.55
6	1869, 90c, slight imperfection, but a good stamp	15.00
7	1902, 1c to 15c inclusive, o. g.	2.08
8	1918, \$5, No. 436, nice used copy, cat. unused	7.00
9	1918, \$2, No. 435, nice used copy, cat. unused	3.00
10	1919, \$2 1902 type, perf. 10, good	1.00
11	1919, \$5 1902 type, perf. 10, good	2.00
12	1918, \$2, No. 435, nice, used pair, cat. unused	3.00
13	1919, \$2, 1902 type perf. 10, nice used pair	2.00
14	Antigua, 1sh, No. 35 and 2sh No. 39, O. G.	1.20
15	Argentina 1916, 5p, used, fine	12.00
16	1858-61, 10c, used pair, nice	4.00
17	Australia, 1d, ENGRAVED, Block of 4, O. G.	.48
18	Austria, War stamps, O. G. 1915, 403 to 407 inclusive	5.00
19	Bahamas, 1859, No. 1a, fine, o. g., pair	1.50
20	1903, 3sh used, fine	3.00
21	1902, 6d, block of 4, used, fine	7.00
22	3d, Provisional on very thick paper, not listed, only 20,000 printed	4.00
23	Local War, 1/2 and 3d, Nos. 301 and 303, Blocks of 4, O. G.	1.00
24	1d, Local War, No. 302b, Inverted Surcharge, only 60 copies exist, O. G.	2.40
25	1d, LOCAL WAR, No. 301, Block of 4, O. G.	1.00
26	1d, LOCAL WAR, No. 302, Block of 4, O. G.	1.00
27	3d WAR, Queen's Staircase type, No. 306, O. G. Block of 4	2.40
28	1sh WAR, London print, Block of 4, O. G.	1.00
29	1sh WAR, last issue, block of 4, O. G., fine	1.50
30	RED CROSS, 15 used copies	3.25
31	Barbados 1861, 1sh O. G., fine	10.00
32	1852, 1d, No. 1, O. G.	5.00
33	1861, 1d, No. 15, fine, O. G., pair	1.24
34	1916, 1d-1sh O. G., fine	5.00
35	Cook Islands, 1sh O. G. perf. 14x16, RARE PERF., Block of 4	1.00
36	Canada, 20c WAR TAX, O. G., Block of 4	.60
37	Dutch Indies 1906, 2 1/2g, fine used copy	1.90
38	East Africa & Uganda 1904-7, 2 1/2a, 4 nice used	22.50
39	Egypt 1914, 100m and 200m, fine used	2.25
40	Falkland WARS, 1/2 and 1d, blocks of 4, O. G.	1.50
41	WARS, 1sh first printing, O. G.	2.25
42	Finland, Wasa issue, 10p, 40p, 50p and 1M in blocks of 4	2.40
43	Gt. Britain, Queen, 2sh 6d on bluish paper, No. 6a, O. G.	3.40
44	Edward, 5p on 1sh, 3 fine used	1.20
45	Hong Kong, George, \$1, 3 nice used	1.60
46	Jamaica, 1sh White Back, strip of 3, O. G.	.64
47	1911, 6d, Block of 4, O. G.	2.00
48	1906-10, 1sh O. G., Block of 4	1.00
49	1911, 4d, Block of 4, O. G.	7.29
50	1912-16, 4d White Back, O. G., Block of 4	1.73
51	Jamaica 1912-16, 4d yellow back, O. G., Block of 4	4.19
52	1905-9, 5sh used	2.30
53	Japan 1905, 3s, Block of 4, O. G.	4.50
54	Mozambique Co., last issue, 1c to 1e, inclusive, 14 values, O. G.	15.00
55	Morocco, 1c to 10frs, O. G.	1.50
56	Nauru 1915-16, 1d to 1sh inclusive, O. G.	4.20
57	Newfoundland 1911, 1c-15c complete, O. G., Nos. 104-114	8.40
58	N. Nigeria, George, 1d-1sh, inc., O. G.	3.36
59	North West Pacific, 2d strip of 4 (3 types) purple surcharge, O. G.	1.40
60	2d, No. 13, O. G., Block of 9	8.40
61	3d, block of 10, showing three types, O. G.	1.50
62	Papua, provisionals, "ONE PENNY" surch. on 6 values, O. G.	4.20
63	Port. India, No. 285, sheet of 28	3.36
64	No. 260c, sheet of 28	1.40
65	No. 285a, sheet of 28	8.40
66	No. 249, sheet of 28	6.00
67	No. 261, sheet of 28	2.00
68	Russia 1909-12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5k, IMPERFORATE blocks of 4	1.50
69	Straits, George, \$5 WHITE BACK, used, cat. unused	1.25
70	George, \$5 green back, used	2.65
71	Sweden 1910-15, 5kr fine used copy	15.00
72	1910-18, 5kr fine, used pair	2.50
73	1910-12, Official, 5kr, nice used copy	10.00
74	Transvaal, Edward, 2sh 6d, 5sh and 1 pound used	3.75
75	Trinidad 1859, 1sh O. G., fine copy	9.50
76	Turks Islands, WAR, 3d Local, brown-red surcharge O. G., Rare, blk. of 4	20.00
77	WAR 1d Local, blue surcharge, O. G., Block of 4	16.00
78	Trinidad 1851-3, 1d purple brown, O. G.	5.00
79	Uruguay 1866, 5c No. 30f, rare error	8.50
80	ERROR, "CENTECIMO" for Centecimos	1.50
81	Numerical with plain head	5.25
82	Nice pair, used	5.00
83	U. S. current 3c, double strike, O. G.	10.00
84	Lettland, 5k perf., printed with map on back	3.75
85	Norway, current 5kr, nice used copy	9.50
86	U. S., 24c Airplane, block of 4 with center lines, O. G.	2.00
87	Zanzibar 1896, 1a, nice used copy	1.65
88	New Britain 1915, Official, 1p on 3pf, O. G.	1.50
89	Siam 1912, 1b and 2b, fine used	5.25
90	1908, 3b used	5.00
91	U. S., \$1 current issue, 15 fine	10.00
92	\$2 1902 type, perf. 10, 5 used	3.75
93	\$5, 1902 type, perf. 10, 5 used	9.50
94	75c Parcel Post, 15 good copies	20.00
95	Lot of British Colonial and War Stamps O. G., face about	16.00
96	Lot of Damaged stamps, cat. about	5.00
97	Nyasaland, surcharged "N. F." 3d, block of 4, O. G.	8.50
98	Surcharged "N. F." 4d, O. G.	1.50
99	100 Foreign Covers from over the world, cat. about	5.25
100	ORIGINAL COVERS, FINE. Lots 101 to 112 incl.	5.00
101	Swiss '19 Juventute, 7 1/2, 10, 15	...
102	Germany '19, 10, 40pf Air Mail can.	...
103	Austria, 3, 5, 10, 12, 20, 45h	...
104	Swiss '19, Juventute, 7 1/2, 10, 15 pairs	...
105	Czecho-Slovakia '19, 20, 25, 25, 30	...
106	Palestine, E. E. F. '19, 1p roul.	...
107	E. E. F. '19, 5m on 1p, postcard	...
108	Swiss Peace '19, 7 1/2, 10, 15	...
109	Japan, Peace, '19, 1 1/2, 3, 4, 10 sen	...
110	U. S., pair 3c coil Air Mail, Newark Au. 15	...
111	Japan, Air Mail, pair 1 1/2s surch., a first	...
112	Japan, Air Mail, 3s blue surch., a first	...
113	U. S., 6c Aero Precancelled FEDERALDSBURG and MARYLAND inverted to each other	...
114	16c Aero, same scarce variety	...

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BRIT. COL. AND VAN. ISLAND.

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a table of the rates of postage from the Colony to different countries, viz:—
 Rates of Postage from Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

Countries	Not over 1 oz.	Over 1 oz.	Payment
Aspinwall	20c	Compulsory	
Australia, via England	48c		
Austria	40c	Optional	
Belgium, via France	26c	47c	
British N. A. Provinces	20c		
Cape of Good Hope	43c	Compulsory	
Chili	39c		
Cuba	25c		
China, by private ship from San Francisco	15c		
Denmark	45c	Optional	
France	25c	50c	
German States	40c		
Great Britain & Ireland	34c		
Greece	47c		
Holland, via France	31c	57c	
Mexico	25c	Compulsory	
Norway	56c	Optional	
Panama	25c	Compulsory	
Peru	32c		
Poland	47c	Optional	
Portugal	68c	Compulsory	
Prussia	40c	Optional	
Russia	48c		
Sandwich Islands	15c	Compulsory	
Spain, via France	48c		
Sweden	52c	Optional	
Switzerland	48c		
West Indies	30c	Compulsory	

N. B.—The above rates include the Colonial Postage of 5 cents on every half-ounce; and where it is marked optional, it has reference only to the United States postage.

The rates of postage, it will be noted, are in decimal currency, while the solitary stamp issued in the following year has the value expressed in pence. The decimal value was given because at that time almost the only gold and silver coinage circulating within the province was that of the United States. As no copper coins were in circulation it is difficult to know how the postal authorities expected customers to pay such odd amounts as 48c, 39c, 47c, etc. It will also be noted that no rates are given to the United States and the reason for this would seem to be that the Wells Fargo Express Company had an office in Victoria and handled most of the mail to San Francisco and other points in the States.

In the directory of 1863 a list of the local post offices in British Columbia is given, together with the rates of postage on letters and newspapers between the various offices. There were only nine post offices altogether—at New Westminster, Douglas, Hope, Yale, Lytton, Lillooet, Williams Lake, Quesnelle and Antler, respectively—and the postal charges were exceedingly high. The charge for letters ranged from 5d to 4s and were based on the distance of one office from another, while newspapers were carried for 2 1/2d within one zone and for 5d outside that zone. The prepayment of the postal charges was compulsory and as only one stamp of the facial value of 2 1/2d was then in use it is obvious that as a general rule postage was paid in cash. Even were it desired to use stamps it would have been impossible to make up the rates of 1s, 2s, 3s and 4s with this one value, and as the lowest charge was fivepence (between New Westminster, Douglas, Hope and Yale) two stamps were always necessary. The stamp was really of use only in paying the postage on newspapers between the four post offices named above.

(To be continued.)

A FIRM FULL OF PEP.

By L. H. BRIGHAM, Southbridge, Mass.

Let me congratulate you on your recent issue dated January 31. Some mighty fine numbers of this paper have been issued in the past but I consider that the aforementioned issue takes precedence over them all.

The W. C. Phillips Co. of Hartford should also be congratulated on the splendid six page ad which they ran in this number. If Hartford was never on the map before, these people have placed it there this time. It is such advertisement as these that do more to further the interests of Philately by the unusual amount of interest attracted by same than anything else outside of an exhibit.

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Is Nearly Ready. Send me your order for 1920 Scott's Cat. Plain, cloth
 1920 Scott's Cat. cloth, indexed
 Add Postage, Weights 2 lbs.
 Best stamp work ever published.
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 Many early Scott Cats. in stock.
 I want fine U. S., old Revs. & B.-T.

A. ATLAS LEVE (Myself), Syracuse, N. Y.

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All holders of subscription forms please use up the supply of 25c slips they have on hand. When exhausted a revised form will be furnished on dollar per year basis.

ADLETS.

Minimum two lines.
This column is for the use of our patrons who desire only a few lines of space. If you wish to buy, sell, or exchange, it is without doubt the best advertising medium in the stamp world. It is impossible to guarantee advertisement in this department and patrons must rely themselves as to the reliability of the advertiser with whom they desire to engage in business relations.

TE.—25c per line, cash in advance. No return allowed. Six words (32 letters) to one line, including address. We offer 50 lines for \$10.00, where cash is paid in advance. Space can be used at such times and in quantities as may be desired.

Jeffrey's Approval Cards 25 cts. per doz. Stamp Co., 21 So. 17th St., Phila., Pa. [tf]

W. P. Co., wonderful values, \$4. CROWELL & P. Co., 324 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, O. [tf]

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Russia Army, 8 var., .25
on German, 9 var., .40
ia, Nos. 134-135, .12
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Burran, 66 Thorp St., Binghamton, N.Y. [tf]

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it now—See Marks Stamp Co. ads on cover page. Will pay to read. [tf]

iffy Loose-Leaf Approval Books. @ 35c, 25 @ 85c, 100 for \$2.95. Line Approvals. They fill those empty spaces." Gain List No. 22 now ready. Write to SILAS WEATHERBY, Medina, O. [tf]

ted; U. S. 3c vermilion 1887. "DOC" S, 3421 Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo. [tf]

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gn Suggested by Reader "Roessler's Stamp News." can often pick up news here in Adlets that is unobtainable elsewhere. ance—"Spl. Cable to 'Roessler's Stamp Bahamas Peace set, 1, 2, 3, 1st March 1." Our price, unused, 47c. SLER, East Orange, N. J.

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approvals at 1/2, 1/3 and 1c each will sur- vey; premiums galore for reference. T. EGNER, 2036 Arch St., Phila., Pa. [tf]

ted, U. S. & foreign stamp collections. Cobe, 110 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. [tf]

eria, .18; 5 Siam, .18; both 35c. App. Sherman Rogers, Pelham, N. Y. [24]

ium to approval app. Will Brady, 115 Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

rs., cat. \$2.25, none under 2c, no trash, d for 30c. E. Putnam, Amherst, Mass. [H]

ur, No. 72, fine, .40; superb, .50 t. No. 1010, .15; 1011, cat. .40, .20 east, No. 75, .20; grey black, .30 No. 14, good copy, .20 No. 15, very fine used or new, .50 Aust. No. 25, \$2.50; No. 26, \$2.50 new. of approval sheets against references.

BER, 302 Purdy St., Buffalo, N. Y.*

scope slides to exchange for stamps. reer, 620 Sandusky, K. C. K.

varieties Stamps, 7 cts. A. PHILLIPS, North Industry, O.

4 penny, No. 45 unused, 50c. Bert h, 49 Withington St., Boston 24, Mass.*

BURT McCANN CO., 321 North Newton, Minneapolis, Minn. [tf]

Beginners—Try my Apps. and be convinced. A. Fischer, 808 S. 2nd St., Louisville, Ky. [tf]

"It's Great," send for sample copy of "Stamp Life." Frank E. Hadley, Bx. 73, Plainfield, N.J. [tf]

Wanted: Big lots and dealers stocks of stamps. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, under the Old South Church, Boston, Mass. [tf]

Cheap approvals, but good. Try me. [26] H. J. SMITH, P. O. Box 84, Augusta, Me.

Some nice United States Departments to send on approval at liberal discounts. Your reference must stand investigation. Special 6 unused British Colonial War issues 15c. Postage extra. J. J. DEVEREAUX, Charles St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. [27]

Want:—Mexico, 1856-1872 incl.; also, Two Sicilies. J. S. Hardy, 4522 Forrestville Ave., Chicago. [tf]

No, I Don't Sell Stamps But I'll Buy Your Collection For Cash. Try me. Max Casper, 409 Edgecomb Av., New York, N. Y. [tf]

In preparation—Send \$1.50 check or money order and let me book your order for complete precancel catalog. Edition limited to 1000 copies. Particulars for stamp. B. G. BUSHNELL, Sta. A, Indianapolis, Ind. [C2]

Mixed 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 20, 30c U. S., just as we get 'em from the banks. Per 100 assorted, 50c. Scott's 1920 Cloth Catalog (out Mar. 20) and "Roessler's Stamp News" 1 year for only \$1.85. A. C. ROESSLER, E. Orange, N. J.*

Why not join the I. P. A.—"A Square Deal To All." Don't delay, write today. H. E. Klotzbach, Sec., Box 862, Buffalo, N. Y. [tf]

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At home, in our own printshop, on and after Feb. 20th. Send card for a copy of "The Philatelic Disturber," 2173 Winchell Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. [tf]

3c 1851 U. S. wanted for my collection at big prices. BELLINGER, Litchfield, Ct. [eow2]

Approvals for beginners. 50% disc. Ref. J. D. Penick, 121 So. Mt. Ave., Montclair, N.J. [24]

Send for a selection of Fr. Colonies. Ref. Bon Ton Stamp Co., Bx. 323, Haverhill, Mass. [26]

My occasional lists of used and unused U. S. and covers prove of tempting interest to many careful, conservative collectors. You, too, might like them; they're free. ROSCOE B. MARTIN, Forestville, N. Y. [tf]

If you have less than 4000 varieties in your collection, you need my 1 to 10-cent approvals. ARTHUR D. TILLSON, Augusta, Me. [tf]

Headquarters for U. S. High Values. 50c, each 2c; per 100, \$1.02; per 1000, \$9.00 \$1.00, each 3c; per 100, \$2.10; per 1,000, 19.00 \$2.00, each 35c; per 10, \$3.00; per 100, 25.00 \$5.00, each 60c, per 10, 5.00 \$2.00 and \$5.00 bi-colored in stock. Not enough to advertise. A. C. ROESSLER, Parkway, E. Orange, N.J.*

"Winifredian" brings new supply "Thin" Hinges. Best hinge made. Two sizes. Send red stamp for sample and prices. A. W. DUNNING, Brookline, (47), Mass. [25]

Perf. 11, plate blks. of 6, finely centered mint, 2c, .17; 4c, .31; 7c, .52; 11c, .85; 15c, \$1.15. H. R. Palmer, 812 East 11th Av., Spokane, Wash.

3c Victory, Prec. St. Johnsbury, Vt., .27 13c green, Prec. Burlington, Vt., .27 Both 50c. V. G. Badger, Burlington, Vt.

Phila. prec. 1912 large, 20, 30, 50c, \$1, .13; Small 1908, 1c-15c (7), .10; \$1 P. Post, .11. M. Thomas, 2011 2nd St. N. W., Calgary, Can.

Ecuador set, Nos. 55-62 incl., unused \$1.75. E. L. Neidinger, 237 E. Pine St., Atlanta, Ga.*

Quality Approvals for reference. [33] Glen W. Haley, Box 383, Newport News, Va.

100 Mixed Foreign Stamps Prec. Write CORNISH CO., Schenectady, N. Y.

I have purchased Dr. W. I. Mitchell's stock of Precancels which more than filled 13 large stock books. I now have one of best stocks of Precancels in U. S. Parties known to me or with Ref. can receive approvals from any section they desire. I offer 100 Western Precancels only, nothing east of Miss. River, 1c to \$1.00, including all values except 13c, for \$2.00. CHAS. WILSON, 218 Park Street, Hutchinson, Kan. [tf]

Fine For'n Covers, censor, War, etc., 25c per 12. W. E. Egbert, Chester, Pa.

MARKET NOTES.

Russian stamps overprinted "British Occupation" are surely an unexpected novelty! The two new provisionals are very unusual curiosities. In the first place the overprint is in Russian (Batum State) and English "British Occupation." Secondly, the new facial value is increased 1,000 times in the case of the 10 roubles on 1 kopec!

This issue is bound to be popular, and if the issued figures given us are correct the price at which they have been offered—50s per pair—sounds reasonable. The face value is 25 roubles.

A well-known firm tells me these stamps are "entirely speculative."—Yes, perhaps they are, but does not this apply to a good many stamps and issues which have appeared during the last few months?

Several dealers tell me that the "Pad-rewski" set of Poland is one of the most popular sets issued during recent times—the sales are phenomenal. It appears that many music shops are doing quite a trade in this issue, as many musicians are buying the set in order to get

Free to approval app. 8 vars. of Brazil, cat. 15c, postage 2c. LELAND LUND, Tacoma, Wash.

Special prices on Approval Books—100 sixty size for \$1.25; 100 hundred size for \$1.65, postage paid. B. G. BUSHNELL, Sta. A, Indianapolis, Ind. [C3]

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A correspondent has drawn my attention to the business methods at present adopted by German dealers and publishers "to push foreign trade." The green covered advertisement sheet published at Poesenick (and sent broadcast over here) is a typical example. The rate a page advertisement is "320 marks" or "400 francs" or "£16." My friend wanted to take a page and remitted 320 marks for same. Back came a refusal pointing out the rate was £16. Surely a mark is a mark in Germany? My correspondent naively remarks: "I offered them their own blooming money, instead they demand (some hopes!) 3,840 marks per page—that's what it works out at to-day's exchange. I shouldn't have minded risking 26s 8d." I have been glancing at the "bargains" offered in this publication, and it certainly is somewhat interesting to note that the majority of German dealers offer a stamp at a certain number of marks and then to foreign buyers (us!) the price is 50 to 100 per cent higher.

Mr. Houtzamer sends me some cuttings from an Australian paper regarding the status of certain New Britain and Marshall Is. stamps which have been sold at high figures in some of the London auctions. In these notes some months ago I quoted several auction prices for war rarities, and, according to the article above referred to, some of these errors and varieties were not issued. Personally I do not know anything about the status of the "1" on 2d on 20pf Marshall Is. to make an example. I quoted an auction price—something between £40 and £50, if I remember rightly.

Apparently it has now been decided by our Australian contemporary that this stamp was never issued. Gibbons now catalogue this stamp, and further, one of the copies bought at auction was submitted to the Expert Committee and passed genuine. Beyond this I can give no information upon the disputed stamp. Most of the leading authorities here consider its status beyond question.

Czecho-Slovakia has issued a new set of stamps—overprinted on Austrian—which must be a record even for New Europe. The set comprises over a hundred different stamps! Evidently some stamp or stamps are rare, as the prices asked are roughly: Set of 22 different, 5s; set of 88, £16; complete set (about 102, I think), £180!—Stamp Collector.

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(A final drive will now be made for the completion of the Dictionary. It will be necessary for us to cover letters H to Z with new matter dealing with subjects not included in the text proper. Conditions in Europe have resulted in new nations, new stamp issues and new inscriptions to such an extent as to make our Addenda an important feature of the work. We have waited thus far to cover the developments and now feel that the time has arrived to head up the book. In the preparation of this copy, we ask the help of our readers where there are inaccuracies or where amplification is advisable. We shall first cover in our Addenda material H to Q, (several instalments of copy being necessary) after which R to Z will be similarly dealt with.)

HADI SEGELY, ETC.—This long inscription on certain stamps of Hungary means "War subscription for the widows and orphans of fallen fighters". They first appeared Oct. 7, 1914. All were sold at 2 filler over face value.

HAUTE-VOLTA—(Upper Volta).—A French colony in Africa made by setting aside a part of Haut-Senegal et Niger. The Volta is a large river flowing into the Gulf of Guinea.

H A W.—The initials of H. A. Willemssen, postmaster of Curacao, which appeared on provisional 1c stamps made in the Dutch colony in 1918.

HRV.—This abbreviation occurs on some of the crown values of the Jugo Slav stamps and stamps for "Hrvat-ska", the native term for Croatia.

HRVATSKA.—A former province of Hungary and one of the three principal members of the state of Jugo-Slavia. Population about 2,000,000 and capital city Gazreb (Agram).

IMPERFORATED.—The term "im-perforated" is an ungrammatical form. It is synonymous with "unperforated", which is the older and proper English form for "not perforated". It has been contended that the term "Unperforated" means "perforations have been removed". This is erroneous.

JUGO-SLAVIA.—("Jug" pronounced "young", meaning south.) A term commonly applied to the Slavs in southern Europe. The Jugo-Slav or Serbo-Croat-Slovene state includes all southern Slavs namely, Servians, Slovenes, Bosnians, Dalmatians, Croatsians and Montenegrins, with the diplomatic or political capital at Belgrade and the

commercial or financial center at Zagreb.

KIEV.—A district in the Ukraine where in 1918 Russian stamps were surcharged with a trident and used for postal purposes.

K. O. M. W.—These letters found on stamps of Poland represent "Komitet Obywatelsky Miasta Warszaw-sky", meaning "Municipal Council of Warsaw".

KRALYEVINA SRBIJA.—These words in Slavonic characters are shown on the 1904 stamps of Servia and mean "Kingdom of Serbia".

KRIEGS-BESHADIGTE.—This inscription is found on certain stamps of Bavaria and means "War Wounded". The stamps thus overprinted were sold at an increased price over the nominal face value, the extra amount being used for the wounded of the world war.

KROLESTWO POLSKIE—(Kingdom of Poland).—Stamps bearing this inscription were prepared in 1918 but never regularly issued, though on the stamp market they have no postal standing.

KUBAN REPUBLIC.—A district on the Black Sea formerly under the rule of Russia and known as North Caucasia. Its capital city is Ekaterinodar. Stamps were first issued in 1919.

KYDONIA.—The former Turkish Sanjak of Karassa having been occupied by the Greeks in 1919. Stamps were issued at Kydonia and this name appears on the stamps.

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LATVIJA.—This word appears on the postage stamps of Latvia and is the native Lettisch way of spelling the name of the country. See Latvia.

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LUBOML.—A west Russian town which issued stamps in 1919 bearing inscriptions in Polish, Russian, Hebrew and German ("Stadtpost Luboml").

MAGYAR NEMZETI KORMANY SZEGED.—(Hungarian Peoples Government of Szegedin).—An inscription found on various Hungarian stamps which were thus surcharged for use in the Komitat of Szegedin.

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a Denmark stamp issued in 1919 means "Ferry Post", which indicates the use to which the stamp was put.

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(To be continued.)

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—The Marks Stamp Co. of Toronto, Can., wishes us to state that they are not the firm that handled the counterfeit French stamps referred to in a recent number of the WEEKLY as offered "by a Toronto dealer". We are very glad to insert this information and let it be known that the Marks Co. knows nothing whatever of the stamps in question.

—The 32nd annual stamp exhibition of the Pittsburgh Philatelic Society was held Feb. 17 in the Society rooms at the Hotel Chatham. Nearly one hundred were present. The first prize was awarded to W. J. Price for a collection of 5c and 10c 1847 U. S. Second and third prizes were also awarded.

—We have received from M. L. Nichols, Berwick, N. S., a catalog printed in 1892, giving the prices paid by the J. W. Scott Co. for both U. S. and foreign stamps as well as coins. It is an interesting commentary on the stability of stamp collecting, comparing the prices of today with those of thirty years ago.

—The *Vermont Philatelist* is the latest Vol. 1 No. 1. It is published monthly by the Vermont Philatelic Society, with F. L. Belanger in charge.

—W. Howard Zimmer, a longtime subscriber to the WEEKLY and residing at Portland, Ore., departed this life Feb. 15, 1920. Mr. Zimmer will be remembered by many of our readers, as his name has been frequently seen in our columns in past years. He was a great lover of the WEEKLY, and we tender our sympathy to the bereaved parents.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from G. M. Strader, B. F. Boyer, Leo A. M. Bowers, Kenneth Tallmadge, Dr. R. Martin Bruns, H. R. Arnold, Victor Nesslund, T. C. Mann, Herman W. Boers, John P. Cooper, Fredk. S. Wist, Morgan Fremlin, J. Schmerl and Arthur Rehfuß.

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CHAPTER XV.

The Bocas del Toro Issues.

In November, 1903, a series of surcharged stamps was issued at Bocas del Toro which remained in use but a short time. The remainders were bought up by a German firm having a branch there and shipped to Europe, our supply here having been mostly obtained from German sources. Used copies, particularly of the 5c and 10c, were, however, received at New York and other ports in the ordinary course of trade, but have never been very plentiful, and the series has since become decidedly scarce. With the genuine stamps received from European sources was a liberal supply of obvious counterfeits, but whether fabricated at Bosca del Toro or "somewhere in Germany" is not known. There were also stamps bearing a totally different surcharge, which were regarded almost from the beginning as questionable.

The genuine surcharge shows wide variations in appearance due, apparently, to the way that the handstamp was applied. I give herewith two examples, a being from an unusually heavy impression and b from a rather carefully applied one. I believe that both were made from the same rubber handstamp, but the heavier impression from an optical illusion appears to be from shorter letters than the other.

a- RDE PANAMA

b RDE PANAMA

There is, however, another genuine surcharge which differs from those illustrated in a period after the R. This occurs so far as known only on the 10c and 20c and is considerably rarer than the normal type.

The following list is complete so far as data is available. I would suggest that little attention be paid to varieties, except the one with period after the R. The misplaced surcharges are far from common, and are not liable to the same suspicion of being "made to order" that is suggested by the handstamped Panama and Colon issues

181. 1c green, surcharged violet. (Pairs exist, one without surcharge.)
 - a. Inverted surcharge.
 - b. Diagonal surcharge.
 - c. Vertical surcharge.
 - d. Double surcharge.
182. 2c rose, surcharged violet.
 - a. Inverted surcharge.
 - b. Diagonal surcharge.
 - c. Double surcharge.
183. 5c blue, surcharged violet.
 - a. Inverted surcharge.
 - b. Diagonal surcharge.
 - c. Vertical surcharge.
184. 10c yellow, surcharged violet.
 - a. Period after R.
 - b. Inverted surcharge.
 - c. Diagonal surcharge.
 - d. Vertical surcharge.
 - e. Double surcharge.
185. 20c violet, surcharged violet.
 - a. Period after R.
 - b. Diagonal surcharge.

186. 50c bistre-brown, surcharged violet.
 - a. Diagonal surcharge.
187. 1p lake, surcharged violet.
 - a. Inverted surcharge.
 - b. Diagonal surcharge.

There are unimportant variations in diagonal, vertical and double surcharges. The supplement to Stanley Gibbons' catalogue, dated June 30, 1904, lists the provisional 5c on 20c black on lilac of 1894 with the Bocas del Toro surcharge but does not give the type of the figure "5". Mr. Luff states that he has never seen this stamp and has not been able to verify its existence. As the stamp in question is not rare, there would be no particular difficulty in obtaining a copy, and if I appraise the Bocas del Toro post office fairly, there would have been no difficulty in getting possession of the handstamp and using it for any speculative purpose, but I must admit some surprise that such an obvious fraud should ever have been seriously regarded.

So far we have been on firm ground, but there is another series which bears the surcharge in violet. The Standard Catalogue lists the following:

- 1c green, surcharged violet.
- 2c rose, " "
- 5c blue, " "
- 10c yellow, " "
- 1p lake, " "

Two varieties of this surcharge have been noted and I illustrate them herewith:

Panama
Panama

Bartels gives the 5c and 10c as actually existing and the 1 and 2c as doubtful, adding as also doubtful a 20c violet, surcharged violet. I have also seen the 1 centavo, and suspect that in one instance the surcharge may have been made with a fine brush instead of a handstamp.

Let us now examine the evidence on which this series was listed. They were first heard of in an advertisement in a German philatelic publication instead of at New York, Mobile or New Orleans, which are the ports of the United Fruit Co., a corporation that virtually controls the entire business at Bocas del Toro, and where the stamps would naturally arrive on regular correspondence if genuine. A very small number of used copies subsequently arrived here, but at least in one instance with enclosures of stamps from a German firm at Bocas del Toro.

At first I understood that the series was entirely unknown in the Canal Zone, but have since been informed that a single copy is known there which came not from Bocas del Toro but from a French dealer.

To fully satisfy myself as to the truth of the matter the following notice was inserted in MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS of May 11, 1918:

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with Eichele & Co. are August Eichele
and August Eichele, Jr. The concern
last appears in the directories for 1881
and after 1882 neither Eichele Sr. nor
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ent of the Diamond Match Co. at the
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The Boston Book gives the following
data:—

Die approved, Jan. 10, 1876.
First issued, February, 1876.
Last issued, Feb. 23, 1883.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
131,532,903 issued on silk, pink and water-
marked paper.

The design is identical with the P.
Eichele & Co. stamp except the change
in the firm name. There were probably
at least a dozen plates made by the
National and the American Bank Note
Companies and by the Bureau. The
stamps on silk and pink paper are all
National prints. Those on watermarked
paper were printed both by the com-
panies mentioned and by the Bureau.
Yet in spite of the enormous quantity
issued the writer has not yet noted a
copy showing the Bureau characteris-
tics!

There is a fair range of shade and
stamps showing wear of the plates are
not specially uncommon. These latter
sometimes pass for ultramarine as the
stamp is listed in ultramarine but does
not occur in the true ultramarine of
1869. Obviously stamps first printed in
1876 cannot exist in a color used only
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EDITORIAL.

Profitable.—Writing from Budapest, Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, U. S. A., Commissioner of the United States of America in Hungary, says: "About 70,000 complete sets of the Bolshevik stamps of Hungary, surcharged, 'Magyar Tanacsokzarsasag' have had the overprint obliterated by an ornate surcharge and they were practically all sold to the Agrarian Bank which wholesaled them to dealers on condition that the minimum retail price be 250 krs, about ten times face value. The lower denominations are in fairly general use but high values were all cornered." It was on the books that General Bandholtz was to sail from Cherbourg on the "Adriatic" this month.

Active.—A correspondent abroad says that the Paris stamp bourse, "just off the avenue des Champs-Élysées", has recovered its former favor and has been opened auspiciously this year. A visit to the bourse on February 15th, 1920, well repaid the casual sight-seer, to say nothing of the one with philatelic leanings. The day was mild and the crowd in attendance was so great as to block the path of the promenade, who, out of curiosity, stopped to behold the enthusiastic traffickers in stamps. We can well believe in the words of the Paris edition of the New York Herald that "this market is typical of Paris and is well worth a visit any Sunday afternoon". The Paris stamp bourse is one of the picturesque institutions of philately and descriptions of it have

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Locals.—From "Bismark and State Socialism," by William H. Dawson, London, 1890, Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz has extracted the following reference to the German private posts whose stamps are not always readily identified by the collector: "The (Imperial German) Post Law of 1871 forbids the transmission of letters and newspapers, etc., from one place to another except through the Imperial Post but the private town post is not prohibited. The consequence is that in a number of large towns, one or more local posts exist for the delivery of letters, printed matter and general consignments within the urban district. In Berlin, especially, the Imperial Post has suffered severely from this local rivalry, but so far no amendment of the law has been proposed. Several years ago, at least three city posts were carried on by companies and it must be confessed worked very admirably existed at the same time".

Loss.—We learn from Mr. Isaiah Rudy, Pittsburgh, of the death of Dr. Leonard M. Liddle, who as a physiological chemist was widely known and greatly esteemed. Mr. Rudy says: "Dr. Liddle was a leading member of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh. He specialized in U. S. stamps with a leaning toward the scientific study of the modern issues. He was well-known in Philadelphia and New York stamp circles, as he often visited the dealers there." The death of Dr. Liddle at the age of 36 deprives philately of a follower whose example and natural gifts made him a valued member of our clan.

Editorial.—The San Francisco Call and Post of March 3, 1920, contains a striking editorial on stamp collecting that ends with the sentence, "We must concentrate on stamps." Mention is made of the determination of some of the collectors in England to forswear the collecting of enemy issues, thus "making a hobby of hatred." Here is the interesting and intelligent manner in which the philatelic theme is presented: "These are great days for the stamp collectors. New governments mean new stamps and new stamps mean new hopes and delights. For them it is a new world; they can bring the old collection down from the attic and begin work again. The postage stamp was the first symbol of victory. When Germany occupied Belgium it used the Belgian stamps with a German overprint; when the Belgians occupied part of Germany, they revenged themselves by using German stamps with a Belgian overprint. The Turks issued a special stamp in celebration of their defense of Gallipoli, but the British used Turkish stamps with a British overprint when they captured Bagdad. And down in

Togo and Cameroon in Africa the French and British symbolized victory by using German colonial issues marked by a triumphant stamp. The Lithuanians used captured German staff maps as material for their new stamps and the Jugo-Slavs use the old Austrian stamps remarked to show their liberation. . . . And thus these little stamps—which carry lovenotes and bills with equal unconcern—have been symbols of war."

Revolution.—Some time ago, a reader wrote: "You will recollect that one of the immediate causes of the Revolution was the Stamp Act of 1775, which provided for a tax on certain articles, such as tea; and that the stamps were issued in payment of this tax. Were stamps ever printed? If so, were they all destroyed? Didn't any escape destruction? What was the design of these stamps?" Any stamps in question which are the subject of occasional speculation both by collectors and outsiders were not stamps in the accepted sense but were embossed devices on heavy paper that were attached to the documents on which a payment of tax was required, sometimes with small pieces of lead. The first tax stamps issued by Great Britain for the imposition of taxes in this country appeared in 1765 and these embossed impressions ranging in denomination from four pence to two shillings six pence all had the word "America" in the design, which included the British crown and other similar tokens of royalty. Because of the determined opposition to "taxation without representation," by the colonists, the act was repealed March 18th, 1766. The stamps that were provided for in the act of 1775 were never in use here and as a writer says: "The design of the stamps, if any were actually distributed, must have been similar to those of the short-lived series of 1765." It was one thing to tax and another to collect it; and we quote, concerning the 1765 tax: "Hence, the very day on which the act was to have taken effect, (November 1st, 1765) neither stamps nor officers were to be found in the Colonies, and business of all kinds was transacted without the aid of the stamped paper."

Hungary.—A formidable array of documentary evidence has been placed in our hands regarding the army posts of the Bolshevik army, which, it is emphasized, did not issue army post stamps. It is held, in consequence, that the army post cancellations during the Soviet regime in Hungary are particularly interesting and are destined to attract enthusiastic notice. These cancellations are to be had in a good many varieties and we can readily conceive that they are of interest particularly to those who carefully consider these markings. However, it is rather a far cry for collectors here to ardently espouse the cancellations in question.

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in position to review the prices the va-
rious items fetched at auction, and, in
a desultory way, to deduce the lessons
one should learn in garnering the
printed bits of press output. It may
be that I am prejudiced,—in fact, I
confess here and now that such is the
case; but nevertheless I shall have the
last word, if it is to be said.

On the night of 18 December, 1919,
in San Francisco, Edwin P. Seeböhm
sold the library of philatelic literature
which the writer had acquired in more
than ten years of searching. With
few reservations, for everything was
not disposed of, I cherishing perhaps a
scant dozen bits which meant more to
me than they possibly could to any
other collector, and Mr. Seeböhm choos-
ing a few things essential to himself—
the library passed into various hands.
There were more than two hundred
lots, and few were single "items".

The first, the "Priced Catalogue" of
the initial auction sale of stamps in
Europe, by our veteran dealer, the late
J. W. Scott, fetched \$1.40, which was
high. This list had the printed prices.

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ries of "The American Journal of
Philately" were knocked down at such
low figures is passing strange. I can
only attribute it to the lack of knowl-
edge on the part of bidders. These
went for a tenth their value. But bid-
ding for things absolutely worthless
seemingly caught the modern eye, and
helped the average materially,—for
which the owners may rejoice,—philan-
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presentation copy at that, and a rarity
besides. Rich be the owner today, for
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be the mighty fallen!

And then a file of "The Metropolitan
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For that rare gem in philatelic schol-
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would have been cheap at ten times
the price, for the sake of literature
alone,—or at five times for mere col-
lecting. But one should not judge the
buyer,—over much!

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him who reads as well as collects, for
under the scholarly editorship of Fred.
J. Melville, all the good things philatelic
are considered in the columns of the
"Stamp Lover".

For a file of eighty copies of Smith's
"Monthly Circular", only sixty cents
was paid. I may say, parenthetically,
that the purchaser herewith receives a
bid three times the amount paid.

Those American rarities, E. B. Sterl-
ing's "Catalogues", postage and fiscal,
fetched only \$5.40 for the nine,—four
postal, four revenue,—and the "Testi-
monials". That were a bargain to hug
to one's heart!

When seventy-five cents captured the
third edition of Kline's "Catalogue", and
thirty-five cents "Pemberton's Stamp
Collector's Handbook", Plymouth, Eng-
land,—the former issued in 1865, in
Philadelphia, and the latter in 1874,—
let me cheer the hearts of the reluctant
bidders by stating that the Kline is
worth \$10 to \$20, and the Pemberton
readily fetches \$4 to \$7. Bargains?
Commend me to the uninformed!

Seventeen editions of the Scott Stand-
ard Catalogue, perfect condition, went
for \$4.80. These were the small vol-
umes, and a complete set,—and sets are
not easy of attainment.

However, in spite of the bricks I have
hurled, I consider the sale a success,—
what might be termed in theatrical par-
lance an "artistic success". It has
proved to the western mind that bar-
gains may be had in philatelic litera-
ture, and that spirited bidding hereafter
may win the desired item. After all,
there are books and books,—but they
do not always appear in the auction
market.

THE CLEVELAND STAMP CO.

The Cleveland Stamp Co. of Cleve-
land, Ohio, has contracted for a quarter
page on page 12 for an indefinite period.
This firm is making a specialty of
packets and is starting in upon this
advertising campaign in the belief that
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for their money. The 1100 variety col-
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We welcome the Cleveland Stamp Co.
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*306 1917-18 5 on 50	.15	.10
*311 1917-18 1 on 80	.15	.12
*314 1917-18 5 on 60	.35	.15
*314a 1917-18 5 on 60	.50	.25
*315 1917-18 5 on 80	.40	.20
*322 1917-18 20 on 90	.25	.20
*327 1917-18 5 on 10	.20	.12
*328 1917-18 5 on 10	.15	.12
*339 1917-18 5 on 10	.20	.18
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A few nice foreign are in stock but my selections consist mostly of high grade early U. S. postage, revenues and M. & M. If you happen to have anything you wish to dispose of at a rattling good price and the value is there this is a good place to send it first.

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15 different, entire, for a dollar bill.
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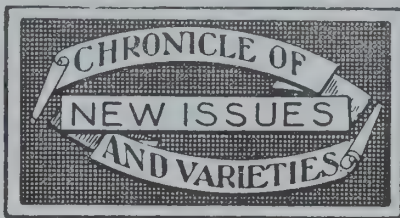
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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.
The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Mr. J. M. Bartels has just shown us the 3c red circular die error envelope in Die A instead of Die E heretofore known. These are not the window envelopes, as is the case of the former error, but are Knife 93, Size 14, watermark 20, embossed on white and are without return card. It seems that these were located in New York the latter part of February, by a postal clerk, among a number of envelopes returned for redemption. The firm returning them used a rubber stamp to put its name in the upper left corner, but the clerk very properly saw that this was erased before they fell into philatelic hands. In all 23 copies of the entire envelope and seven copies cut square were found.

1920 Circular Die.
3c red (error) Die A on white.

More of the provisional 2c on 3c circular die envelopes seem to be reaching us daily and we desire to thank Mr. W. A. Sisson for a very interesting lot from St. Louis which we list in detail later. Mr. Horace Freeman also remembers us by sending four on as many colors of paper from Boston. This just brings to mind the fact that in my last week's Chronicle I mentioned that the Boston, New York and Cleveland types were identical, but on closer inspection I find that the figure "2" in the case of the Cleveland type is different from what we will now call the New York type. Boston, by the way, is using the New York type. In the latter the little round ball of the "2" is found at the end of a curved line and is well below the top of the figure. In the Cleveland type this ball is attached to the end of the top of the figure, which is nearly horizontal. This makes four types seen to date, and we hope in our next week's Chronicle to be able to give a list of the dies distributed by the Post Office Department. As mentioned before, we must depend upon our friends to keep us posted, for otherwise it is impossible to tell what sizes and dies are overprinted in the different parts of the country. When your city starts to issue them, please go to your post-office and obtain as many sizes and papers as possible and we will gladly reciprocate if desired.

Since our last Chronicle we have seen:—

St. Louis Type
2c on 3c White, Die A, Sizes 7 and 9.
White, Die H, Size 13.
Blue, Die A, Size 7.
Blue, Die F, Size 13.
Buff, Die A, Size 7.
Buff, Die F, Size 13.
Amber, Die F, Size 9.

FOLKS, KNOW YE

Nodrog has flung himself among us. And from time to time we hope to squelch him. We hope—we do not promise.

BUT FOLKS, KNOW YE ALSO

that our Nodrog has ideas of his own. Even Nodrog has heard faint whisperings concerning the philatelists' Bible—our Standard Catalog.

AND FOLKS, KNOW YE MOREOVER

that although the religious Nodrog believes that at times this Bible should not be taken too literally; yet have we heard him pronounce time and time again, that he would never deviate from one belief: The creed of the stamp collector should be

SUDDEN SERVICE.

FENNELL STAMP CO., Inc., 520-521 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

New York Type

2c on 3c White, Die A, Size 8.

We also wish to thank Mr. A. E. Owen for sending us several varieties from New York. Mr. D. T. Eaton sends us a list of those that he has located, but as he does not mention the type of overprint, we are unable to list them at this time.

Mr. J. M. Bartels has located one of the heretofore missing links, namely, the 2c circular die, Die H on buff, Size 7, knife 59, watermark 19. This has not been known heretofore. It seems that this envelope was used by the Pennsylvania Railroad as an enclosure for the return of proxies to be used in connection with their stockholders' meeting held on March 9th. If you are lucky enough to be a stockholder, you perhaps received one, which I hope you have not returned.

Mr. H. W. Boers sends for our inspection an oddity in the way of what seems to be a precancel. It is the 1c green oval die envelope precancelled with a fancy scroll design. There is no return card to designate where it came from, but as it is addressed to Detroit, and as the precancelling was possibly applied at the same time as the name of the city, which is also printed, I am under the impression that they are from Detroit.

On mail coming from New York City and San Francisco we find two very unusual cancellations. The first of the former to come to our notice is dated February 26 and reads "JOIN U. S. ARMY — LEARN WHILE YOU EARN." The latter is similar, but the wording is somewhat rearranged.

AUSTRIA.—Owing to the raising of the postal rates in this unhappy country, certain alterations have taken place in the stamps, affecting the denomination, design and colour of some of the values, introducing new values, and withdrawing some of the old ones. Our correspondent encloses an example of the new 5 heller stamp, this being the only new value received up to the present.

At the same time he sends for our inspection a part set of the new Postage Due stamps, and also imperforate pairs of the new 5h and of the old 10 and 40h. The heller denominations of Postage Dues are square in format, the numerals and "Heller" being printed in red in the centre, with the inscription ("Deutschosterreich" and "Porto") in uncoloured fancy characters in a circular frame, the outer frame being also printed in red. The Kroner Dues are in a rather more elaborate design, but the central device consists merely of the numeral of value, the whole being printed in blue.—Stamp Collecting.

AZERBAIDJAN.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the following values of stamps issued for this new republic.

10c green, blue and red.
20c blue, red and green.
40c olive green and yellow.
60c red and yellow.
1r blue and yellow.
2r red and yellow.

The frames are all printed in black and the first two types are picturing the soldier standing with his rifle in his right hand and at his back is the flag. The last four values show the sun rising over a field of grain with the reaper near at hand with his sickle ready for harvest. Each value has the native

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Austria, 130, 4c; 144, 12c; 145, 1c; 146, 147, 1c; 148, 1c; 149, 2c; 150, 1c; 151, 152, 1c; 153, 4c; 154, 1c; 155, 2c; 156, 157, 2c; 158, 3c; 159, 3c. 160, 2k dark green, 25c; *163, 10k deep violet, 6c, light b. 7c; 161, 3k claret, 15c; 162, deep green, 25c; 163, 10k deep violet, 168, 2c; 169, 2c; 170, 2c; 171, 3c; 182, 184, 1c; 187, 1c; 200 to 205, 9c; 353, 1c; 355, 1c; 356, 1c; 401, 3c; 402, 4c; 403, 404, 2c; 405, 2c; 406, 3c; 407, 6c; 486, 187, 15c; 496, 15c; 513, 15c; 670, 1c; 671, 673, 1c; 674, 2c; 675, 2c; 676, 2c; 677, 678, 3c; 679, 3c; 680, 4c; 681, 7c; 683, 684, 2c; 685, 2c; 686, 3c; 687, 6c; 874, 874a, \$1; 875, 20c; 875a, \$1; 886, 887, 25c; 933, 934, 935, 18c; 952, 60c; 962, 6c; 976, \$1; 977, \$2.15; 1001, 5c; 1002, 45c; 976, \$1; 977, \$2.15; 1001, 5c; 1002, 1003, 6c; 1006, 19c; 1007, 45c; 1015, 5c; 1038, \$1; 1040, 5c; 1041, 5c; 1042, 1c; 1105, 2c; 1107, 5c; 1108, 7c; 1109, 7c.
Belgium, 261, 5c; 396, 12c; 707, 8c; 12c.

Bosnia, 11 to 24 \$2.55; 72, 3c; 123, 4c; 7c; 125, 12c; 181, 1c; 231, 5c; 232, 4c; 7c; 241, 3c; 242, 4c; 245, 5c; 246, 7c; 247, 7c.
Czechoslovakia, 1, 1c; 2, 1c; 3, 2c; 4, 5, 2c; 23, 1c; 201, 1c; 203, 1c; 251, 1c; 2c; 25, 1c; 27, 2c; 39, 2c.
China, 188, 3c; 189, 4c; 190, 6c; 191, 7c.
Curacao, 5, 12c; 23, 8c; 27, 6c; 60, 40c.
Denmark, 110, 50c; 111, 20c; 112, 35c; 272, 10c.

Hayti, 67 to 77, set
652, Hungary, 4k 50 on 2k
Jamaica, 305, 10c; 308, 3c.

Japan, China 318, 3s rose
Latvia, 1, 5c; 2, 6c; 3, 4c; 4, 8c; 5, 43, 1c; 44, 3c; 45, 6c; 46, 5c; 47, 7c; 48, 50, 10c; 51, 15c; 55, 10c; 56, 10c.

Labuan, 99a to 100, 1902 set \$2.55.
Lithuania, granite set
Lithuania, 2d issue, 10 var.
Lithuania, 3d issue
Latvia 1919, 4 big stamps
Latvia, Armistice, 4 var.

Rhodesia 138, 90c; 139, \$1.25.
Roumania 174, 10c; 187, 6c; 215, 6c; 25c; 226, 3c; 227, 3c; 228, 4c; 229, 5c; 230, 5c.

Austrian Occupation 14 var. \$1.; on Ger. 4 var., 25c; 10b Hilar M. V. 1 R. 10c; 15, 15, 10c; 25 on 20, 12c; 5b Hilar M. V. 1, fancy script, 5c; Gulig Armees 10b, 10c; gray, 25c; 1 leu, 25c.

Russia 68, 15c; 69, 1c; 92, 1c; 95, 2c.
Estonia, 1 to 4, 28c; 6, 10c; 7, 4c; 8, 2c; 11, 5c; 13, 8c.

348, German, China, 2 on 5
Greece, 246, 32c; 247, 60c; 248, \$1; 4 \$1.55; 251, \$3.40.

Dutch Indies, 56, 60c; 58, 6c; 116, 117, 2c.
Luxemburg, 107, 50c; 108, 45c; 109, 1c.

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82-71, 50c Entry of Gds.25	
862-71, \$1 For. Exch.25	
862-71, \$1 Inland Exch.25	
862-71, \$1 Lease50	
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871, 25c blue & black15	
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characters at the top, with the value at
 the base of the stamp. There are also
 issued, we are advised, 5, 10, 20 and 50r.

BAVARIA.—We are indebted to the
 Economist Stamp Co. for showing us
 copies of the 1m green, 1m orange and
 2m gray blue surcharged "1.25m Frei-
 staat Bayern," "1.50m Freistaat Bayern"
 and "2.50m Freistaat Bayern," respec-
 tively. All are printed in black and of
 three lines. Ward R. Chapin also sends
 us the same information.

Henry A. Meyer shows us a copy of
 the 20pf surcharged "5Pf Freistaat Ba-
 yern," together with an additional two
 line surcharge in German. The over-
 print is in black and of 5 lines.

BERMUDA.—In the Bermuda House
 of Assembly, on January 7th, Sir Reg-
 inald Gray moved that a message be
 sent to the Governor requesting him to
 order adhesive stamps of 2s and 4s de-
 nominations for use in connection with
 the new Stamp Duties Act. He added a
 request that the Receiver-General's Of-
 fice be provided with the proper ma-
 chines for impressing values upon docu-
 ments when it is considered advisable.
 According to a report in the *Bermuda
 Colonist and Daily News*, this motion
 was agreed to.—*Stamp Collecting.*

B. Prieth sends us the following gov-
 ernment notice of the proposed issue of
 two special postage stamps to commem-
 orate the 300th anniversary of the "es-
 tablishment of Parliamentary Institu-
 tions in Bermuda." The notice fol-
 lows:—

"The local Government has under
 consideration the issue of Special Post-
 age Stamps in two values, one penny
 and two pence halfpenny, to commem-
 orate the Tercentenary of the establish-
 ment of Parliamentary Institutions in
 Bermuda which is to be celebrated in
 August next.

Suggestions are invited for an appro-
 priate design for the proposed stamps.
 Suggestions may be either accompanied
 by a rough sketch or design or may
 merely indicate in general terms the
 form which it is proposed that the de-
 sign should take. What is required is
 not a design, but a suggestion which can
 be worked up to a design.

As the time available for the prepa-
 ration of the stamp is short, it is par-
 ticularly requested that any suggestions
 forwarded may reach the Colonial Sec-
 retary on or before Saturday, the 13th
 instant."

CEYLON.—The Economist Stamp Co.
 has shown us the 1c stamp George type,
 recently issued. The color is brown.

ECUADOR.—Mr. Fred L. Onken has

shown us the 1c stamp of 1915-17 issue
 surcharged in black with "Casa-de-
 Correos" in three lines. Also the 1c red
 and blue fiscal stamp with the same
 surcharge, but of smaller type and with
 wider space between the lines.

GERMANY.—P. J. Kranz submits to us
 a copy of the 10pf stamp of this coun-
 try with "Saare" surcharged in black
 and a heavy bar at the bottom. Mr.
 Kranz also adds that the stamp was on
 a letter posted in Merzig, a town in the
 Saar Valley. He has no other informa-
 tion regarding the surcharge.

HAYTI.—Mr. Fred L. Onken has
 shown us a copy of No. 188 with the
 added surcharge of "5 cts Piastre" in
 a frame and printed in red.

LATVIA.—The Economist Stamp Co.
 has shown us a new set of two values
 of a commemorative issue for this coun-
 try. The stamps show a soldier with an
 upraised right hand in which is a sword,
 while the left bears a shield. The right
 foot of the man is upon the neck of a
 large animal. An outer frame surrounds
 the picture, while at the upper left is
 the word "Latwija" and the numerals
 are at the bottom.

10k red and brown, on white.
 35k blue and black on white.

Mr. Ashley C. LeDuc also advises us
 regarding these stamps and also adds
 that he has information that there are
 also 25k and 1r values. The Economist
 Stamp Co. also shows us a copy of the
 1r value of the first type, perforated.
 The colors are gray blue with figure in
 the center of red. The same corre-
 spondent also submits a copy of the 10k
 of the new type, with "Latwija Pasta
 Markha" in a circle with the rising sun
 in the center. At the bottom, "Kap 10
 Kap." The color is blue.

NEW ZEALAND.—We are indebted to
 F. Moseman for sending us a set of the
 new peace stamps. We have already
 chronicled these stamps. Mr. Moseman
 says that they were placed on sale in
 Auckland January 26.

NICARAGUA.—"From a correspondent
 I have received some of the stamps that
 are at present in use there. The 1914
 set is still being used, but I have the
 1 centavo and 5 centavos in new colors.
 The 1c comes now in a pale yellow green
 and the 5c in gray."—ARTHUR T.
 BROWNE.

RUSSIA.—The Economist Stamp Co.
 has shown us a copy of the 5k 1909-12
 issue surcharged "70k" in the lower
 right corner. The print is in black.

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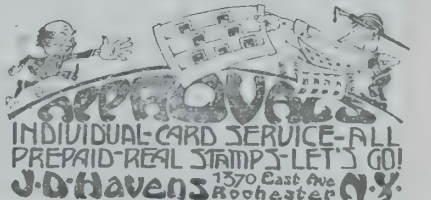
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Two new names appear on our sub- scription records this month, one, the Cleveland Stamp Co., with 7, and the Geo. W. Linn Co., whose standing will be given next month. We are holding back the names of those sending in fewer than three subscriptions, as our space is limited. The C. E. Hussman Stamp Co. has a good lead for first place, while L. B. Dover, Edgewood Stamp Co., Fennell Stamp Co. and Covert Stamp Co. are having a pretty race for second place. Here is the standing of all contestants sending in three or more subscriptions February 28:—

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By ROBERT HAYNES.

In looking over a recent lot of 24,000 U. S. stamps, 1908, mostly for precancels, I found about 300 in all. Many were quite common, but among the lot were some evidently scarce, also, as two in particular were not catalogued, the 5c Philadelphia, perf. 10, with double surcharge, and 3c Utica, N. Y., reading up, with double surcharge. Besides these, I found a 5c Baltimore, perf. 10, double surcharge, also a part perf. 12 from the same city. Some other good ones in the lot were Ardmore, Pa., 4c; Burlington, Vt., 10c up; Bridgeport, Conn., 4c double; Claremont, N. H., 8c 1908, also 10c; Cincinnati 1908, 4c down; Cleveland 1908, 8c; Concord Jct., 5c; Flint, 4c; Kennet Squire, 3c; Lancaster, Pa., 3, 5c, also 4c invert; Minneapolis 1908, 8c; North Adams, Mass., 1908, 4c down; Newburg, N. Y., 1912, 10c; Providence 1908, 4c; Pittsburg 1908, 4c; Portsmouth, Va., 3, 5c; Shamokin, Pa., 5c; Richmond, Va., 3, 5c; Springfield, O., 1908, 5c; Scranton 1908, 8c; Stamford, Conn., 1908, 5c; St. Louis 1908, 6c invert; Tampa, Fla., 1912, 10c; Tacoma type 1, 10c; Waterbury 1908, 5c; Wheeling, W. Va., 5c; and Wilmington, Del., 3c.

In going over another lot of 16,000 of the same kind of stamps, I found three uncatalogued varieties, as follows: Cincinnati, Horseshoe type, 6c invert. should be No. 78a, evidently rare; Manchester, N. H., 1908, 10c invert, and 10c double invert. Some of the other good precancels in the lot were Boston, 1908, 10c invert; Cleveland, 8, 10c, 1908; Cincinnati, 10c No. 64; East Orange, N. J., 1908, 6c; Essex Jct. 1908, 3c; Holyoke 1912, 10c, double lines; Newport, Ky., 6c perf. 10; Montpelier, Vt., 1908, 4c; Pt. Huron 1908, 5c, down; Portland, Me., 1908, 5c roller; Scranton 1908, 10c; New Orleans, 5c inverted; and West Grove, Pa., 4c inverted.

Minneapolis, Minn., used a type similar to the present type, but with bars

both above and below on the perf. 10 and 11 stamps. The precancels are listed in the catalogue as type 9, and priced at from 2 to 10c each. Now, I am either badly mistaken, or the catalogue is. Of the hundreds of Minneapolis I have seen in the past three years, I have found but three of this set, the 6, 8 and 10c. Can some fellow collector explain why the bottom line was removed from this surcharge, also whether this issue is really as scarce as it seems? Another friend writes in to ask if the 50c values, precancelled, of the various cities are so scarce, as he seldom runs across any. I guess most 50c values, precancelled, outside of Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis and Seattle, are not any too plentiful. Although I have 29 different varieties in my own collection, I have been about two years getting them. Of the dollar values, outside of Philadelphia, I have only three: Corry, Pa., Erie, Pa., and Cincinnati, O.—*Philatelic Gossip.*

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U. S. 10c 1857-60, PLATE No. 1.

By ELLIOTT PERRY.

Since the publication of the results of Stevenson's work on the 10c stamps of 1855-60 about three years ago, much data confirming the correctness of the conclusions reached by him has been obtained. Other data proves or indicates that he was mistaken in certain particulars. The present writer has not been able to locate any 10c stamp from the first plate that is undoubtedly from the bottom row and does not have the full shells. All bottom row stamps seen have the full shells characteristic of Stevenson's Type I. This fact, together with the opinion held by many students that the full shells stamps are about twice as common as Stevenson thought them to be, and with the additional fact that about sixteen full shells stamps that could not have come from the same position in the row have been identified, is good proof that the full shells stamps were not confined to the bottom row of the left pane. Obviously it is impossible to locate sixteen different positions on a row containing only ten stamps.

Complete proof that the full shells stamps extended across the entire bottom row of both the left and the right panes is still lacking but the present writer is firmly convinced that eventually it will be obtained and that there were twenty full shells stamps on the first 10c plate. There is, however, no proof or indication that this type occurs anywhere else on the plate. The following lay-out agrees with Stevenson's material and with all other material which the writer has had the privilege to examine, excepting only that the location of some of the misplaced transfers is yet to be determined.

Left Pane.	Row.	Right Pane.
A	1	A
*A	2	*A
B	3	B
*A	4	*A
B	5	B
*A	6	*A
B	7	B
*A	8	*A
B	9	B
Full Shells	10	Full Shells

The A reliefs marked with an asterisk (*) are the stamps which show a position dot outside the upper left corner.

The reader will note there are no position dots on the top row of either pane and should remember that there are no position dots on any of the stamps in the first (outside) vertical row of the left pane, except the dots below the lower corner stamp—No. 91 L. The writer cannot now state whether or not there are position dots on any of the stamps in the first vertical row of the right pane, except the full shells stamp in the lower right corner—No. 91 R.

Study of this lay-out leads to contradictory conclusions and the reader is just as competent to decide whether the plate was rocked in from top to bottom or from bottom to top, or partly from the bottom and partly from the top as is the writer. It is quite evident however, that the bottom row containing the full shells stamps must have been rocked in first and it may be the full shells relief was also the B relief and was altered by removing the damaged parts of the shells and part of the outer line at the bottom after the lower row of both panes had been rocked and before any other designs were transferred to the plate.

If we consider the plate was rocked in from the bottom towards the top in the following order, our conclusion may be correct;—first, the bottom row by itself; then the 9th and 8th rows together followed by the 7th and 6th, the 5th and 4th, and the 3rd and 2nd, and lastly the top row, also by itself. The best confirmation of this theory is found in the location of the position dots. In the body of the plate they occur close to the upper left corner of the A reliefs but it may well be that their position in relation to the A reliefs is only incidental and that it would be more correct to consider them as occurring outside the lower left corner of the B reliefs. This idea agrees with the location of the position dots in relation to the full shells stamps, for on each of the latter the dots are generally or always found outside the lower left corner and just about as far below the bottom line of those stamps as the dots in the body of the plate are found below the bottom line of the B reliefs. This distance is

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d. It is rather odd that of the 3 reliefs recut at the top the only which does not have the tops of ovals as well as the top line is this misplaced B relief that in the top row of the pane. This stamp which should have had os of its X ovals recut to make c like the adjoining A reliefs, than the two others in the body plate whose incompleteness was



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not nearly so noticeable without careful examination. For this reason the present writer thinks top row stamp was the first stamp on the plate to be recut. The engraver started to do a little patching and as he went along he patched some of the designs a bit more extensively than others.

Mr. Stevenson listed nine different recuts, as follows:—
 A relief—top line recut (2).
 A relief—bottom line recut (3).
 B relief—top line recut (1).
 B relief—top line and tops of X ovals recut (2).
 B relief—top and bottom line recut (1).

This list is perfectly correct except that there is only one A relief with the top line recut instead of two, and only eight different recut stamps instead of nine. Throughout the fifty or more recut stamps the writer has examined the same eight varieties recur again and again, but no others, and the possibility of there being others of the character mentioned is very remote.

The reader may be interested to refer to Stevenson's article on the 10c stamps printed in MEKEEL'S WEEKLY in May, 1917, where reference is made to the philatelic value of research work on the 10c as compared to the chemical analysis of certain fly-specks. While heartily agreeing with Mr. Stevenson's statement there, the present writer hopes to be pardoned for observing that on the only copy of the A relief stamp with the top line recut which differs at all from the many other similar recuts examined, Mr. Stevenson appears to have mistaken what looks like two fly-specks for a position dot. It is hoped that advanced philately has not yet and never will reach the point where fly-specks will be ranked as varieties.

Little can now be stated about any other misplaced transfers than the one which was recut. The writer has examined a block of four stamps arranged:—
 B—A
 *A—*A

which may come from the upper two rows, as there are guide dots on the lower pair but none on the upper pair. None of the four stamps are recut and if the block is from the top of the sheet the B relief must be a misplaced transfer in the top row other than the one which was the apparent cause of the recutting. But if the block is not from the top of the pane the A relief in the upper pair must be a misplaced transfer. The writer has seen only one or two other misplaced transfers.

From the lay-out given it is evident if two B reliefs occur in a vertical pair one of them must be a misplaced transfer, but with two A reliefs in such a pair one is not necessarily misplaced, since the two upper rows on the plate are probably mostly A reliefs. If the upper of two A reliefs in a vertical pair shows a position dot the lower stamp is evidently a misplaced transfer, and if there are any B reliefs showing position dot at the upper corner they also are misplaced. The writer has never seen a B relief stamp with position dot at the upper corner.
 (To be continued.)

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—Dr. Henry G. Holch sends us a clipping from the New York World announcing the arrival in New York of Brig. Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz, American representative on the Inter-Allied Military Mission to Hungary. Gen. Bandholtz left immediately for Washington to make his official report.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from E. T. Putnam, Benj. Cadbury, Walter Endres, D. L. Ford, R. Martin Bruns, Herman W. Boers, Lt. L. B. Chapman, Leon Van Veghten, H. Elmer Crede, Thos. B. Cutcheon, Jr., P. F. Sabine, W. Parker Lyon, Frank Goodhue.

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POSTAGE STAMPS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND.

By BERTRAM W. H. POOLE.

(Continued from page 146.)

In 1864 a considerable reduction was made in most postal rates as shown by an official notice in the Gazette:—

"Public Notice.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Rates of Postage.

Between Br. Columbia and Vancouver Island, delivered at Victoria or New Westminster, for each letter under

1/2 ounce, 3d

And for every additional 1/2 ounce or fractional excess, 3d

For each newspaper, 1d

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And for every additional 1/2 ounce or fractional excess, 3d

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And for every additional 1/2 ounce or fractional excess, 6d

For each newspaper, 6d

N. B.—Packages or Parcels other than newspapers, and not exceeding 8 ounces in weight, will be charged at the letter rate of 6d per 1/2 ounce.

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(Sgd.) WARNER R. SPALDING, P. M. G.

General Post Office, 8th June, 1864.

Although the rates of postage were placed at 3d and 6d respectively, and multiplies of these sums, the only stamp available was the 2 1/2d one. Consequently, three days after the promulgation of the above quoted official Notice another one was published explaining that for the future the then current 2 1/2d stamp would be sold at 3d, viz:—

"PUBLIC NOTICE.

On and after the 20th day of June, 1864, all letters and mail matter liable to postage must be prepaid. Until other stamps shall have been substituted, there will be issued for the prepayment of postage the postage stamps at present in use, bearing the mark 2 1/2d, for which the sum of 3d will in future be charged.

(Sgd.) WARNER R. SPALDING, P. M. G.

General Post Office, 11th June, 1864.

Evidently this notice is intended to infer that postage should be paid by means of postage stamps, though as no 1d labels were provided the 1d charge on newspapers had to be paid in cash.

This 2 1/2d stamp was used provisionally as 3d until November, 1865, when a proper 3d value was issued. The official notice in the Gazette concerning this was as follows:—

"NOTICE

General Post-Office, 28th Sept., 1865.

It having been found necessary to issue a new postage stamp to meet the requirements of the Postal Ordinance, 1864, notice is hereby given that, from and after the 1st of Nov. next, the stamp at present in use will not be received by the Post Office Department.

Persons in possession of the stamp at present in use may exchange the same, on application at any of the Post-offices of British Columbia, on or after the 1st of November.

(Sgd.) WARNER R. SPALDING,

Postmaster-General.

Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

Curiously enough this notice makes no direct reference to the value of either of the stamps, but there can be no doubt, of course, that the new one was the 3d blue.

This stamp sufficed for the postal needs of the Colony until the currency was changed in 1867. Then, in conjunction with the new decimal currency, a series of six stamps was issued and changes were made in the postal rates. The following extracts from the Postal Act of 1867 give these changes insofar as they relate to interior postage:—

"IX. That on every letter deposited in, or passing through, any Post-office in the Colony, and not exceeding 1/2 ounce in weight, there shall be paid a postage according to the following scale, that is to say:

At or between Victoria, or any Post-office in Vancouver Island and New Westminster, or any port in the Colony, 5c

Between Vancouver Island and New Westminster and Clinton or Savana's Ferry, 12 1/2c

Beyond these distances, 25c

Between any two Post-offices above Yale, Hope, and Douglas, 12 1/2c

And for every additional 1/2 ounce beyond the above weight, there shall be paid on each such letter an additional postage, according to the foregoing rates.

X. That for every newspaper deposited in or passing through any Post-office in the Colony, there shall be paid a postage of 2 cents."

It will be noted that two of the rates quoted above call for a 12 1/2c stamp, yet no denomination of this value was included in the series nor was it possible to make up this sum except by bi-secting the 5c stamp. Whether such bi-sects were made and used we cannot say, for none appear to be known. Indeed, it seems to have been the general plan to use 15c where the rate was 12 1/2c largely, owing to the fact that as there were no copper coins there was no way of spending less than 5c anyhow!

The directory of 1868 gives a list of the rates of postage to foreign countries, most of which show a substantial reduction from those given in the list of 1860. In the following year a new list of foreign postal rates was issued and in many cases the charges were increased and in some cases were even higher than those of 1860. Thus, in the case of Aspinwall, the rate in 1860 was 20 cents for a 1/2 oz. letter; in 1868 it was reduced to 15c, while in the following year it was increased to 25 cents. Again, letters to Mexico cost 25c in 1860, 15c in 1868 and 25c in 1869.

The rates of postage given in the 1869 directory seems to be the last reference to postal matters made officially until the entry of the province into the Dominion in 1871, when the special stamps were discontinued.

In 1865 Vancouver Island issued 5c and 10c stamps which remained in use only a year, but neither Mr. King or any of his correspondents were able to trace any official documents or records of any sort relating to the stamps. It is therefore presumed that the rates of postage and postal regulations corresponded with those in force in British Columbia.

(To be continued.)

OCCASIONS

As our friends in "bokoo" France would say. Worth while, too.

*German Austria 1919, surch. Tyrol eagle, unused and fine, 3h-30h, set of 9

*Lithuania 1919, 1st issue on bread ticket paper, set of 10 complete

2nd issue, as above, set of 10

3rd issue, set of 11

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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

The firm of Zisemann, Greisheim & Co. was composed of John F. Zisemann and August Greisheim and appears only in the St. Louis directory for 1868 where it is listed as the proprietor of the Aetna Match Factory, 1304 Park Avenue. Mr. Zisemann was also a partner in the wholesale hardware and cutlery firm of Raschoe, Zisemann & Maus at No. 4 So. Main St. Their stamp is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size bearing a circular disk containing an eagle perched upon a rock, facing to the right, with outspread wings and grasping arrows and an olive branch in its talons. Within the disk and above the eagle is a small circle containing the numeral "1", with "One" at its left and "Cent" at its right, in small letters. In tiny capitals below the numerals is found "Missouri". A ribbon at the top of the stamp is inscribed "Aetna Match" and another at the bottom reads "U. S. Inter. Rev." The circular band surrounding the central disk reads "Manufactory" at the top, and "Zisemann, Greisheim & Co. St. Louis" below. The eagle is from the same drawing found on the Bentz, Jas. L. Clark and Park City 1c stamps, all of which were also engraved in Philadelphia.

The Boston Book gives the following data respecting the stamps printed in green:—

Die approved, Oct. 4, 1867.
First issued, March, 1868.
Last issued, August, 1868.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
739,040 issued on old paper.

And of those in blue it states:—

First issued, August, 1868.
Last issued, August, 1875.
17,383,756 issued on old paper.
29,363,710 issued on silk paper.

"This die was used by F. Mansfield & Co. after June, 1868, and from them it passed to the Alligator Match Co."

From this data it appears that many of the green stamps and all of those printed in blue were used by F. Mansfield & Co. The green stamp is a real rarity despite the comparatively large quantity issued. The writer has been able to trace less than a dozen copies and of these only three or four are in fine condition. Many of them are damaged and nearly all are poorly centered. Double the present quotation would be a moderate price for a really fine copy. The blue stamp is fairly common on silk paper but is not at all common on old paper. It does seem strange that a stamp of which over 17 million were issued should be hard to find and yet the writer has seen almost as many of the rare green stamp as of the blue one

on old paper. The catalog quotation appears to be based on the quantity issued and not upon the number available for collectors. Here are the quotations for nearly 25 years:—

1c Green.	Old Paper.	1c Blue.
\$12.00	1895	\$1.00
15.00	1898	1.00
15.00	1900	.75
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The green stamp is found only on the thin old paper and all copies seen were in a beautiful medium shade. The blue stamp on old paper is paler and duller than when on silk and all copies of the old paper seen were in the same shade except those printed in ultramarine. The latter are rarer than the green stamp. The shade is dull and contains only a trace of violet. Quite possibly the blue stamp exists in the peculiar bright tint of the 1870 printing on thick paper, and on the experimental silk paper of the same period but neither of the latter printings have been noted.

All the Zisemann, Greisheim stamps on old paper were certainly printed in Philadelphia and most of the silk paper were also printed there, but the data given in the Boston Book cannot be correct in stating that the stamps were last issued in August, 1875. Of course that is when they were last issued by Mr. Carpenter but is not when they were issued for the last time. Between August, 1875, and November of that year when the Mansfield stamp appeared, Zisemann, Greisheim & Co. stamps were printed by the National Bank Note Co. and undoubtedly issued to F. Mansfield & Co. Proof of this is a block of the Zisemann, Greisheim stamps on silk paper with the National imprint. This block is conclusive proof of the printing of the Zisemann, Greisheim stamp by the National Bank Note Co. and of its issue after August, 1875.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Ships—Here is a newspaper clipping that may not have been seen by all collectors: "New York, March 11.—A request that pictures of the Leviathan and other vessels be printed on 1 and 2 cent stamps in order to arouse interest in the American merchant marine has been sent to the postmaster-general by P. H. W. Rose, president of the National Merchant Marine league. 'The American public must be psychologized in order that the United States be kept a leading maritime nation,' said Mr. Ross." We admire the scope of Mr. Ross' vision, not to say assurance, in making his modest request. He does not hesitate to say what he wants with a somewhat blithe disregard of the accepted order of things in stamp law. Perhaps he does not know that tradition and precedent would be smacked by the adoption of his suggestion, but at any rate he has an eye to the advertising possibilities of the postage stamp design. We do not believe that Mr. Ross' request will be granted, but by making it he has gained a good bit of publicity for his league and what it stands for.

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Ideas—There is no reason why the public should not submit suggestions for designs, so long as they are made sensibly and sincerely but it would seem as though philatelists through their study of the stamp theme are in a position to give the best thought to the subject. We believe that the postal authorities of different countries would welcome assistance from trained minds, let us say, and we know that it has been recorded that ideas conveyed by collectors have been worked out on the stamps. For instance, Mr. A. C. Roessler in sending us a set of the new peace stamps of Bahamas says: "This was first suggested by a reader of the News. His idea was to have a combination of King George and coat-of-arms,—a la St. Helena. You can see how closely the idea was followed out."

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Boyd—Some time ago, Mr. Maitland Milliken, Denver, Colorado, sent us a cover that enclosed recent circulars from Boyd's City Despatch, New York City, with the remark: "I was surprised to see that the company still exists. Do you know how many of the old timers are still on deck and who they are? You might make up an item of passing interest and thereby revive old recollections." Some years ago, the Boyd company, "oldest, largest and most successful agency for circular advertising in the world," used a letter head on which one of the genuine locals of the 1878 issue was pasted, with a short description of the origin and operations of this post. It is not necessary to vouch

for the age of Boyd's City Despatch but we have the first Boyd stamp, the large eagle of 1844, that was used on a printed circular, dated New York, July, 1844, advertising a "Private retreat for the insane at Bloomingdale." The doctors in charge had taken over a mansion, "situated upon the banks of the Hudson, near the Bloomingdale road, about five miles from the City Hall," enclosed in grounds, "consisting of thirty-five acres, handsomely ornamented with fruit and shade trees." That the institution was easy of access is shown by the note that "stages pass every half hour." Here, we must take the opportunity to say that Mr. Needham's excellent story of the local stamps is running in the *American Philatelist*, the official journal of the American Philatelic Society.

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Translated—Speaking of censorship, or the "black cabinet," our industrious student of postal affairs, Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz, writes: "The enclosed paragraph is from the instructions given by the nobility of the bailliage of Blois, France, to the Viscount of Beaucharnois and the Cavalier de Phelines, deputies of the order to the States General of France, meeting in 1789 for the first time since 1614, and to M. Lavoisier, their supplementary deputy. The *cahier* from which this paragraph is taken was given to the deputies under date of March 28, 1789, just on the eve of the Revolution. The document (in French) is in *Archives Parlementaires*, II, pp. 378-385." Translation: "The violation of the secrecy of letters is still an infringement upon the liberty of citizens; and since the sovereign has assumed the exclusive right of transporting letters throughout the kingdom and this has become a source of public revenue, such carriage ought to be made under the seal of confidence."

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Question—"Speaking of price changes," writes an old subscriber, "recalls an incident observed in a local stamp shop, a few days ago. The dealer, before giving a price on any stamp a purchaser desired, invariably consulted his advance sheets. A middle-aged woman entered with about a dozen old Trinidad and Tobago covers (here I was guilty of peeling, and saw that they

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were desirable ones) and asked dealer if they were worth anything if he would buy them. Did Mr. here consult his advance sheets did,—both counter catalogues were used! The dealer evidently both and sold according to the new editions; and here the question When is the catalogue officially issued volume is distributed?

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DICTIONARY ADDENDA.
By THE MANAGING EDITOR.
HALERZ, HALERZE, HALERZY.—
Polish forms of "heller," the Austrian
money used in that portion of Poland
formerly belonging to Austria. "Hal-
erz" is the singular form; "halerze"
the plural form used with the numer-
als 2, 3 and 4; and "halerzy" the plu-
ral form used with the numeral 5 or
more. 100 halerzy make a korona.
HARTUMA EL ARABIE.—This in-
scription is found in Arabic on certain
Turkish stamps used in the Arab state
resulting from the world war. It
means "Arabic Government."
HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE.—
An inscription found on the stamps
of Antigua meaning "Dishonor to him
who thinks ill of it."

I POLSKA WYSTAWA MAREK.—
This inscription means "First Polish
Stamp Exhibition." The exhibition
in question was held at Warsaw in
May, 1919, and was organized by the
Polish Minister of Posts and Tele-
graphs. The stamps bearing this in-
scription were sold at a small pre-
mium above face value, the extra
amount being donated to the Polish
Red Cross.
K.—This letter is found on the
crown values of the Jugo-Slavia state,
meaning "kruna" singular or "krune"
plural, for "crown."

KAP.—This word which appears on
certain stamps of Latvia is an abbre-
viation of Kapeika, Lettish for the
Russian word "Kopeika", (Kopeck),
the name of a coin in use there.

KORCE.—This is the Albanian name
for Korytza and is found upon the
stamps issued by the French Army of
Occupation of Albania during the
world war.

KORYTZA.—A city in Albania which
was the center of the French zone of
occupation. A republic was insti-
tuted which existed from 1917 to the
early part of 1918. Stamps were is-
sued, no fewer than three sets appear-
ing during the brief life of the re-
public.

KOZTARSASAG.—This word, found
surcharged on certain Hungarian
stamps, means "Republic."

KRALJEVINA.—An inscription on
the stamps of the state of Jugo-Slavia
meaning "Kingdom." It is also found
in abbreviated form KRALJ (in Cyril-
lic characters) on some of the stamps
of Serbia and Montenegro.

KRALJ PETAR NA BOJISTU 1914.
—This inscription occurs on the 1915
issue of Serbia in Cyrillic letters and
means "King Peter on the Battlefield
1914."

KUBAN REPUBLIC.—A district in
Russia where stamps were issued in
1919, the designs of which are similar
to the Russian set of 1908. The
stamps are inscribed in native char-
acters "Russian Union" and issued
under the auspices of the Russian
Volunteer Army.

LAIBACH.—This is the German
name for the Slovene Ljubljana, the
capital city of Carniola, (Slovenia or

Krain in German). Carniola is the
third member of the Jugo-Slav states
resulting from the world war. The
term "Laibach Issue" is given to cer-
tain Jugo-Slav stamps that were
printed in the city of Laibach.

LISTOPADA.—This word, meaning
October, is found on the jubilee issue
of Croatia. These stamps, not being
ready on the date indicated on the
stamps, (Oct. 29) were placed on sale
at the postoffices one month later and
used on one day only, namely, the
29th of November, 1919.

LJUBOML.—A small town in Po-
land about 100 miles south of Brest-
Litovsk, which issued a set of locals
in 1919.

**MAGYAR TANACS KOZTARSA-
SAG.**—An inscription on the stamps
of Hungary meaning "Hungarian Sov-
iet Republic". The stamps were is-
sued by the Bolshevik government of
Hungary.

NORTHWEST RUSSIAN ARMY.—
In 1919 a set of stamps was issued
for the use of this army, consisting
of various typeset designs. A promi-
nent feature is a monogram consisting
of the letters O. K. C. A., meaning
"Special Army Corps of the North".

NOVOTSCHERKASK.—A town in
southern Russia for which a set of
stamps was issued in 1919.

O. K. C. A.—These letters in the
form of a monogram, signifying "Spe-
cial Army Corps of the North", are
found on various typeset stamps is-
sued in Sept., 1919, for the use of the
Northwest Russian Army.

OLONETS.—A district in Northwest
Russia where in 1919 a set of Finland
stamps was in use, overprinted "Au-
nus", a town occupied by Finnish
troops.

QARKU POSTES I KORCES.—This
inscription appeared upon the last
series of stamps issued by the French
forces which occupied Korytza, Al-
bania during the world war. It means
"Local Post of Korytza".
(To be continued.)

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BOOK AGENCIES.

Two new books have recently appeared, *Prince Edward Island* and *New Brunswick*, both by Poole. You are urged to deal with the nearest agency, either personally or by mail, and secure copies. We shall be obliged to any of our readers who will inform us concerning their inability to be accommodated at our agencies. It is our intention to cancel from this list the names of any agencies that fail to stock our new books and supply customers. The book next to appear will be the *U. S. 5c Red Error* and this will be followed by the *First U. S. Postage Stamp*.

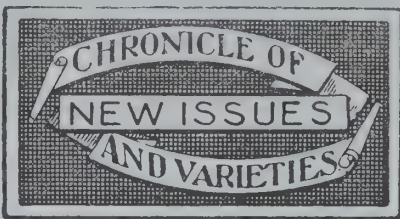
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Two U. S. Novelties.

Just as we go to press word reaches us from H. F. Colman that new 2c surface printed stamps were placed on sale at the Washington Post Office March 15 at 9.30 A. M.

In addition to submitting a specimen of the above variety, Mr. Colman also sends us a new surcharging of the 3c envelope. It consists of a large figure 2 in outline at the left of the stamp with the word **CENTS** horizontally across the stamp. W. P. Colman and A. Atlas Leve have also shown us specimens of these 2c envelopes.

These matters will doubtless be covered in detail by Mr. Ward next week. **THE MANAGING EDITOR.**

UNITED STATES.—Every mail brings to hand new and interesting varieties of the 2c on 3c circular die envelopes. Indianapolis has issued them, and we wish to thank Messrs. F. R. Demmerly and LeGrand Payne for sending us some of the first. Dr. L. A. Thompson sends us more from Boston where they have issued them on white, blue, amber and buff. Mr. H. W. Porter sends us a new variety from Washington with vertical lines instead of the horizontal lines found on the early supplies. Mr. Wm. A. Sisson is keeping us well posted in the case of St. Louis varieties and we must say that that city seemed to have had more varieties of the 3c on hand for surcharging than any other, judging from the colors, dies and sizes issued. These envelopes are creating a considerable interest among collectors and I receive many letters asking me for a list of those found. Please remember that I am publishing this information just as fast as it comes to hand and on the day of writing this chronicle (March 17th) we have located over fifty varieties without counting the numerous doubles, inverts, albinos and other oddities.

The surcharges from each city may be distinguished on very close examination but so far they may be readily made to fall into four general classifications, that is, the Washington type with short horizontal bars; the St. Louis type with long horizontal bars; the Cleveland type with vertical lines, the figure "2" having a pear shaped lobe; and the New York type similar to Cleveland with a round lobe to the "2". Boston, Indianapolis and the second Washington surcharge resemble the New York varieties but there are minute differences in the gen-

eral shape of the figure, etc. We will classify them for the time being by cities but will probably depend upon the envelope specialists to tell us finally which types they will simply call minor varieties and bring them under some general heading.

Messrs. Albert H. Hall, Horace Freeman, F. D. Collins, H. S. Wintermute and others have sent us copies. Since our last list we have received:

Boston Overprint.
 2c on 3c, Die A on white, Sizes 7, 8 and 13.

New York Overprint.
 2c on 3c, Die F on white, Size 8.
 2c on 3c, Die H on white, Size 13.

Indianapolis Overprint.
 2c on 3c, Die A on white, Sizes 9 and 14.
 Die A on buff, Size 7.
 Die F on white.
 Die H on white, Sizes 5 and 8.
 Die H on amber, Size 5.

Washington Overprint—Second Type
 2c on 3c, Die A on white, Size 8.

We greatly appreciate the co-operation of our readers and trust they will continue to send the new varieties just as soon as issued. Please send one of each size, color and die and other varieties will be sent you if you desire. It is only through the efforts of the collector that we can finally present a complete list. We know of no other publication or agency in a position to compile this information and with your aid M. W. S. N. will as usual be the first with the news.

Through the kindness of Mr. Walter Hartman we have been shown another copy of the Die A 3c red circular die error envelope. In our last issue we mention some unused copies that had been found and here we have from another source a used copy, Size 14, postmarked "New York-Hudson Terminal Station, March 4, 1920, 7 P. M." The envelope bears the imprint of a very well known banking institution of New York City. Watch your mail, for these errors have just been coming out again, this time in Die A, while the early window type were in Die E.

Through the courtesy of Hon. James L. Wilmeth, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing we are able to continue our list of plate numbers from the point where we recently left off.

Pl. No.	Den.	Class.	Series.	Subj.
10497-500	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10501-504	15c	Ord.	1911	400
10505-508	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10509-510	1c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	400
10511-514	7c	Ord.	1914	400
10515-524	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10525-528	10c	Ord.	1911	400
10529-530	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10531-538	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10539-540	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10541-544	5c	Ord.	1908	400
10545-556	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10557-558	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10559-564	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10565-568	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10569-570	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10571-576	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10577-600	2c	Ord.	1911	400
10601-604	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10605-608	10c	Ord.	1911	400
10609-612	2c	Book	1911	360
10613-616	1c	Ord.	1911	400

It will be recalled that flat plate presses take four plates at a time and presses take four plates at a time and as a result these plates are usually made in groups of four. The rotary presses take two plates, consequently these are made in pairs. At times a plate in a group may be spoiled or may become broken and an odd plate made, but this is unusual. It will be noted in the list

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 52, 50c; 48, 15c; 301 to 305, \$6.
Austria, 145 to 159, 15 varieties
 160 **Austria**, 2k dark blue
 161 3k claret
 162 4k green
 163 10k violet
Azerbaijan Republic, 10k to 10rub, 8
 varieties
Azerbaijan Rep., 25rub
Belgium 1920, 10c 3c; 15c, 5c.
 18, **Benadir**, 5 on 50 on 5a
 193, **Bavaria**, 20pf+5pf blue
 Cilicie, 33, 50c; 35, 60c; 43, 25c; 65, 35
 80, \$1; 88, 50c; 91, 90c.
 84, **Denmark**, 5kr dark red
Dutch Indies, 56, 60c; 58, 6c; 116, 3
 117, 3c.
Estonia, 1, 2c; 2, 4c; 3, 8c; 4, 12c; 6, 12
 7, 5c; 10, 2c; 11, 10c; 13, 8c.
Finme, 27 to 43, \$2.25; 252, 2c; 313, 4
 314, 5c.
Hawaii, 30, 10c; 33, 35c; 34, 25c; 37, 5c.
Libia, 12, \$2.45; 104, 20c.
Japan, 9, 15c; 23, 25c; 25, 15c; 26, 20c; 1
 10c; 43, 30c; 44, 30c; 53, 25c; 60, 15c; 72, 35
 89, 4c; 90, 5c; 141, 3c; 142, 6c; 140 to 1-
 25c; 415, 20c.
Labuan, 99a to 109, complete set
Liberia, 34, 4c; 35, 6c; 101, 2c; 158, 15c.
Lichtenstein 1917, set, 6 varieties
Luxemburg, 107, 50c; 108, 45c; 109, 15c.
Netherlands, 99, 2c; 175, 6c; 228, 3c.
North Borneo, 415, 12c; 417, 12c; 432, 20
 434, 20c.
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Poland, 11, 5c; 12, 6c; 13, 18c; 14, 25
 16, 5c; 16 to 26, 6 var., 40c; 60, 15c; 315, 5
 511, 6c; 512, 7c.
Rhodesia, 138, 90c; 139, 90c.
Roumania, 209 to 220, 9 var., 90c; 226
 229, 20c; 235, 12c; 245, 24c; 247, 6c; 371, 3
 451, 452, 10c; 540 to 547, 35c; 701 to 717, 25
 722 to 735, 50c; 801, 5c; 803, 10c; 905, 5
 906, 35c; 907, 12c; 908, 12c; 905 to 908, 5
 918, 3c; 919, 6c; 920, 5c; 922, 10c; 925, 8
 952, 4c; 30b gray, 30c.
St. Vincent, 201, 60c; 202, 7c.
 129a, **Russia**, 31r maroon & grn., impf. 1
 130, 5r blue and green
 131a, 7r green and pink, imperf. 2
Turkey, 428, 15c; 431, 15c; 431 to 4
 \$2.25; 432, 20c; 433, 20c; 1214 to 1217, 3
 1217, 20c; 5 on 2, 30c; 1920, 4 var., 25c.
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gain we wish to thank Messrs. T.
yrrell, M. H. Ganser, J. H. Hous-
H. W. Porter, W. E. Lord and
mon Wendell for notes of interest.

AUSTRALIA.—The reappearance of the
stamp on multiple wmk. or damask
er came as a very considerable sur-
prise. The shade of color is en-
tly distinct from the two shades
ch were originally issued in Febru-
1918, and there should be no diffi-
y in distinguishing the two issues.
s presumed that owing to the de-
d for 1/2d stamps which have been
only printed on damask paper having
ost entirely ceased, the stamp printer
using up the remnant of his stock
in the 1d stamps, as it has been
ed unsuitable for printing the 1 1/2d
omination.

he 1d mult. wmk. has been discov-
with wmk. inverted.

he 5d King George has at last made
appearance in the new shade of
ht orange brown. This stamp has
out for some time, overprinted
W. Pacific," but it is only quite re-
ly that it was issued in this color
out the overprint. Evidently there
a lot of old stock to work off here
Australia, although perhaps it means
they are doing a very brisk busi-

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ness at Rabaul. By the way, there are two very distinct shades of this light 5d.
The current 9d kangaroo, third wmk., has added another variety by issuing itself with an inverted wmk.—*Australia Philatelic Record.*

AUSTRIA.—Mr. Maxwell Krause shows us the following values of the new Deutsch osterreich type recently issued: 60h brown, imperforate and 1k light blue, perforated.

BAVARIA.—We are indebted to William Shafer and C. C. Donaldson for sending us copies of the new set of stamps recently issued in this country. Three values have so far appeared and the values and colors are as follows:—15pf red, 20pf purple and 40pf brown. The first value shows a farmer plowing and has the value at the top and "Bayern" at bottom. The other two values show a different picture, a man using electric current, and values and name at the bottom. All are on watermarked paper.

BELGIUM.—It is officially stated that there is to be a commemorative issue on the occasion of the Olympic Games, to be held at Antwerp in August next.

The expected provisionals for Eupen and Malmédy have now materialized. They consist of the current 5, 10, 15, 20, 50 centimes and 1 franc Belgian adhesives, surcharged with the names of the occupied places and new values in pfennige—5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 75 pfennig and 1 mark 25pf respectively. They will only be valid for use on correspondence posted in the district of Eupen and Malmédy.—*Stamp Collecting.*

CEYLON.—A 9 cents denomination is to be issued here shortly, this being rendered necessary by the existing postal rate of that amount, which can only be made up at present by the use of two or three stamps on each letter to England and British Dominions.—*Stamp Collecting.*

COLOMBIA.—The *Stamp Lover* chronicles the appearance of an aerial post stamp for this country. It is the current 2c stamp overprinted "Ier. Servicio Postal Aereo 6-18-19" in five lines. The stamp was used to frank the correspondence carried on the first attempted aerial post between Barranquilla and Port Colombia.

EAST SILESIA.—We are indebted to Willy Borger for the following:—"East Silesia is the eastern part of the former Austria Silesia, and has been occupied partly by the Czechs and partly by the Poles. Being very rich in coal and with its iron and textile industries, both made pretensions to us. The Peace Council sent a commission to Teschen, the capital of East Silesia, to be in authority during the progress of a Plebiscite. This commission has announced an overprinting of both the current Polish and Czech stamps with the surcharge 'S. O. 1920' (Silesie Orientale). These stamps will be used only during the time the voting is going on and the issue will not be a large one."

GAMBIA.—Mr. J. E. Guest submits the following values of this colony in somewhat different shades than previously:—1/2d blue green, 1d very bright red and 3d and 4d yellow backs with greenish tinge.

GERMAN EAST AFRICA (Mafia Island).—The *Stamp Lover* chronicles the appearance of 4 values of this colony overprinted "G. R. Mafia" in two lines in black. They also add "a metal handstamp appears to have been used for the overprinting." The stamps were received through a Lieut. and we have reason to believe that his father was in charge of the island when it was captured from the Germans.

GERMANY (Surcharged Sarre).—In addition to the values chronicled last week Mr. Pierre Bernard has shown us the 15, 20 and 35pf surcharged in the

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same manner—"Sarre" with a heavy
bar at the bottom.

Otto E. Staehr also submits for our
inspection a German cover on which
the "Deutsch Reich" is barred out on
the 10 and 15pf values.

GIBRALTAR.—The 2d is now of a much
softer shade of grey than previously
issued. The color is very nearly the
same as that of Malta. Mr. J. E. Guest
shows us a copy.

LATVIA.—Last week we chronicled and
described yet another stamp for the
Republic of Lettland. Soon after go-
ing to press with that number we re-
ceived from our Libau correspondent,
Mr. Georges H. Jaeger, two further
values in the same design—viz., 35 kap.,
blue and black-brown, and 1 rouble,
brown and blue. According to Mr.
Jaeger's communiqué there is also a
25 kap. value in this series, the object
of which was to commemorate the re-
lief of Courland (presumably from the
Bolsheviks, though it might be from
more new postage stamps!).

The design of these stamps is a very
striking one, (figuratively and literally),
and the work of the eminent engraver,
Sarrin (formerly of the Petrograd Bu-
reau, the designer of the Romanoff se-
ries), is patent.—*Stamp Collecting.*

MALTA.—Mr. J. E. Guest advises us
that the 2d, current stamp, is appear-
ing in a soft shade of grey.

MOROCCO (British P. O.).—The *Stamp
Lover* announces that Mr. R. Roberts
has shown them the Georgian 2s 6d of
Great Britain (De La Rue printing)
in a grey brown shade, overprinted
MOROCCO AGENCIES in two lines
in black at top of the stamp.

ST. KITTS.—Mr. J. E. Guest calls our
attention to the recently issued 1/2d
stamp. The color is distinctly a blue
green. The 1d is also of a much
brighter red than heretofore.

TURKS ISLANDS.—Mr. J. E. Guest sub-
mits to us the 1d and 3d values in
much brighter shades than formerly.

NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By J. E. GUEST.

In late importations from British
Colonies some distinct shades have come
to my attention that I think worthy
of mention.

The St. Kitts latest printing of the 1/2d
is really a blue green, while the print-
ing of the one penny is a bright red.
This is also true of the latest Gambia
1/2d and 1d.

Also from Gambia we have the 3d
and 4d in distinct shades, the main
difference appearing in the backs which
have rather a greenish tinge to the yel-
low back.

From Turks Islands come the 1d and
3d in brighter shades, while the 2d gray
Malta and the same stamp of Gibraltar
are coming in a clearer gray, which
might be called a dove gray.

There seems to be an unending supply
of Ceylon War stamps, and about every
new consignment has a different shade.
The 3c ordinary came out last in a duller
green.

In my opinion, about the most com-
mercialized postoffice department is that

of Jamaica. Last fall they came out with
a supply of war stamps overprinted in
red. It was said only a limited supply
was on hand and the prices were away
up. My order was filed then and now
they have filled it. To the onlooker it
looks as if when the orders piled up
the officials hated to pass up a good
thing so got out a new lot to fill the
dealers' orders.

From Neuroppe they continue to come.
Just now German Austria is doing her
share. The issues are all coming out
in different shades and colors, and then,
too, you can have them imperforate,
also. The higher values, 2, 3, 4kr, came
out recently and now there has been
added a 2 1/2kr. Postage due sets have
also been issued. My correspondent ad-
vises, though, that it is almost impos-
sible to secure more than one or two
copies at the Post Office. Larger
quantities have to be bought from the
Postoffice clerks after hours at a pre-
mium of 1/2 to 100% over face.

Of course some of the stamps will
prove valuable; which ones it's hard to
tell. For instance, Scott has the Hun-
gary set, which was surcharged by the
Bolsheviks, catalogued at \$27.00 mint,
while it is being offered by consignors
at as low a price as \$1.50.

The British Colonials shades may
prove of value in some instances, for
we all remember the white backs, and
what they turned out to be. So may
some of these brighter shades of the
1d issues and the blue greens of the 1/2d.

FERRARY COLLECTION AT AUCTION.

(We have received the below clipping from
various sources and it carries with it news of
considerable importance to philatelists. The
rumor for a long time current that France
would sell the Ferrary collection seems to have
been well founded. It is an event of great
importance to the trade.—W. O. W.)

LONDON, March 13.—Stamp collectors
the world over will be keenly interested
in the announcement that the world-
famous Ferrary collection of postage
stamps is to be offered for public sale
in Paris by the French government.

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buyers to Paris from all parts of the
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already received by the French govern-
ment trustees of alien property will be
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By WM. F. PALMER.

It might be of interest to mem-
bers of the Detroit Philatelic Society to
know at what P. O. some of the can-
cellations illustrated in the WEEKLY
March 6th came from:—No. 32, Ches-
ter, Ct.; No. 38, Waterbury, Ct.; No. 39,
Hadlyme, Ct. Had(d)lyme is a village
part in the town of East Haddam all
part in the town of Lyme, hence Had-
lyme. In connection with the Wat-
bury cancellations, of which much has
been said, I recall an incident that
happened years ago. I think it was
the fall of 1871 at the Charter Oak
Park fair at Hartford, Ct., I was walk-
ing across the grounds with a gen-
tleman who formerly lived in Waterbur-
y. We met a man who spoke to the de-
I was with. What made me notice him
was because he had a stick that he had
cut for a cane. It had a natural crook
on the end for the handle and on the
end he was carving with a penknife
bust of U. S. Grant. It was so natu-
ral and perfect that it drew my attention
him. I thought he might be an en-
graver or sculptor. After he had passed
by I asked where the man worked and
was much surprised when I was told
"In a Post Office." Giving expression
to my thoughts I was met with a re-
ply: "No! He is cancelling clerks at
the Waterbury Post Office and he is
the time whittling."

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Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY. NICARAGUA 1918-19 PROVISIONALS.

By ARTHUR T. BROWNE, Boston Philatelic Society 646.

ADDITIONAL NOTES.

I have picked up copies of the "Vale dos centavos" on the 50c official showing an italic "s" in centavos. I also have copies of the same surcharge with a large "s" in centavos. Another minor variety is found on this same surcharge, showing a dropped "s" in "dos".

The "un centavo" on the 25c official shows several errors. I have seen "uu" and "nn" for "un". I also have copies showing a small "u" and also a small "n" in "un".

Another find was a copy of the "dos centavos" on the 50c official with an italic "o" in centavos.

The surcharge "dos centavos" on the 25c which was quite commonly used, contains a great many errors and minor varieties. I have found a copy surcharged "contavos" instead of "centavos".

On the "vale dos centavos" on the 6c, I have copies showing "de cordobas" instead of "de cordoba".

I have copies of the "medio centavo" on the 15c showing minor varieties. These include a small "i" in medio, a dropped "i" in medio and still another copy showing the "i" raised above the rest of the surcharge.

John L. Stroub, sales manager of the New York Philatelic Society, and an enthusiastic collector of Nicaragua, has shown me the following varieties:—

"vale dos centavos" on the 50c official; a single and a fine vertical pair, showing the double surcharge; a horizontal pair of the "medio centavo" on the 15c, showing a double surcharge; two minor varieties of the "cinco centavos" on the 15c. The first shows the "c" in "cinco" dropped below the rest of the type. The second variety shows the second "c" in "cinco" to be larger than the rest of the type; "dos centavos" on the 20c, red surcharge, a copy showing an italic "s" in "centavos".

"WREATH AND E" ON 3c GREEN.

By E. J. LINSON.

I note article written by C. A. Nast in which he states that No. 11 (Wreath and E) cancellation on the 3c green is in red on the cover and has put Ellenville, Ill., on the map. Wish to state that I sold that cancellation on cover to Detroit parties, and instead of Ellenville, Ill., it should have put Ellenville, N. Y., on the map. If Mr. Nast will refer to the ones sent him he will see I am right. Further regarding this cancellation, I purchased a large lot of odds and ends which were in a bank that was about to be overhauled and found among other cancellations 24 copies of this Wreath and E on the 3c green, several on the 2c red, and three strips of the 1c blue. The red and blue were also sold to Detroit parties. Furthermore, I have been unable to find out in any atlas in my possession that there is such a place as Ellenville, Ill.

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CHAPTER III.—Dr. Helmcken's Reminiscences.

In our last chapter we mentioned that Mr. King's enquiries into British Columbia's postal matters were indirectly the inspiration of a wonderfully interesting letter from the pen of Dr. J. S. Helmcken, which was published in the *Colonist* for March 19th, 1895. Dr. Helmcken was the Speaker of the first Parliament of Vancouver Island and was generally accepted as a well informed authority on all matters appertaining to the Colony. His letter is of such interest that we give it almost in full, viz:—

"Victoria existed as a Hudson's Bay post in 1844, then called Fort Camouson. In 1849 a lease of Vancouver Island was granted to the Hudson's Bay Company for colonization purposes, the company to bear the expense attendant thereon. The Mainland had been leased to the company previously for trading purposes.

"In compliance with the charter, the Norman Morrison arrived at Esqui-

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malt in March, 1850, having eighty immigrants on board. Although called immigrants, they were really under engagement to serve the Hudson's Bay Company for five years, receiving £25 per annum, with food and lodging. Many are now the agriculturists of Vancouver Island.

"The Morrison consumed five months and a half (the usual time) on the journey; but she brought the mail—not a bulky article, there being at this time only the Hudson's Bay people in the country, save, perhaps, the Muirs, and coal miners at Fort Rupert, and Captain Grant and his servants at Sooke—these having come out a few months previous. The Morrison, after a few months' sojourn, took the homeward mail. This has given rise to the idea that there was but one mail per annum, and such indeed was the case for a year or two; but after this the Colony no longer depended entirely on the Hudson's Bay ships.

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"As usual, the United States government made haste to have a mail route to San Francisco via Panama, and subsequently to Oregon, and later to Puget Sound. Mail arrangements, of course, existed between the British government and the United States, so it will be apparent that Victoria had facilities for communicating other than the annual Hudson's Bay ship. Governor Blanchard came across Panama, but was brought here on H. M. S. *Dover* in March, 1850. J. D. Pemberton came soon after by the same route, but found his way to Vancouver and Victoria without the aid of H. M. ships—but with considerable rough travelling. It may as well be stated now that British Columbia depended almost entirely on the postal service of the United States for letters (but, at the same time postal agreements existed between the United States and the British governments) until confederation in 1870 and the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"It is unnecessary to take into account the Hudson's Bay brigade, that annually crossed the continent from Hudson's Bay to Fort Vancouver on the Columbia. True, it carried dispatches and letters; but most of these referred to the company's business, or were private communications between friends in the service.

"Of course Camouson (now Victoria) held communication with the headquarters, viz., Vancouver. After 1850 these communications naturally became more and more frequent. J. W. McKay having charge of this service. A canoe would leave Victoria, with or without a Hudson's Bay officer in charge of the Indians, carrying dispatches for Nesqually, where Dr. Tolmie had charge. Tolmie sent the dispatch box or bag on horseback to the Hudson's Bay post at Cowlitz river; the gentleman in charge there would forward it to Fort Vancouver, and thence the letters were sent by any suitable conveyance occurring to their destination. Now, bearing in mind what has been written above, it will be seen that no long time elapsed before United States steamers were running to the Columbia from San Francisco, and vice versa; from San Francisco the route existed to New York, and so to Europe. My earliest letters from England bear the dates of 1853 and 1854, marked via New York and Panama. Probably the government and others long preceded mine. On the one are two one shilling stamps, and two penny ones; on the other a one shilling stamp and two penny ones. The letters are written on very thin paper, and the writing beautiful and small, the lines close together to save postage. Such writing one does not see often in these days. These letters were about six weeks or two months on the journey. Here, then, we have a through mail. Of course, later on Victoria became connected with the mail route on Puget Sound. In early days

English letters either were post-paid or stamped.

"The above system went on for some time. In April, 1857, the House of Assembly, on report of a committee, say to the governor, 'that the General Post-Office is conducted within a public building, and letters are exposed under conditions which the committee do not deem safe. They also desire to learn how it is supported.' (The letters were kept in Mr. Finlayson's, the Hudson Bay Company's accountant, office until called for.) Governor Douglas replied, April 21, 1857, 'that means should be provided for initiating a postal service, viz., £500—£100 for Postmaster, £100 for Post-office, and £300 for carrying mails.'

"As usual the Legislative Assembly returned the stereotyped answer, 'no funds', and 'further that the letters were so few that they would not pay one-tenth part of the contemplated outlay'. At this period the Colony consisted of, say, five or six hundred people, few of whom corresponded. The answer goes on to state 'that the Assembly acknowledge the Colony to be under great obligations to the Hudson Bay Company, for the kind and liberal manner in which they have carried gratuitously the letters from the American shores to this island'.

"Notwithstanding this reply, Governor Douglas appointed the first postmaster, namely, Captain Sangster, very soon after; the office, a small house in the fort yard, built by Mr. Yates, and which is now my surgery, having the identical folding window panes through which the letters were delivered to the applicants, often with a very shaky hand. At this time the canoe service had been supplemented by a schooner or more; anyhow, Jimmy Jones' *Wild Pigeon*, and subsequently the American steamer *Major Tomkins*, which soon came to grief and left her bones at the entrance of the harbor. The Fraser River gold excitement occurred in 1858. Steamers brought passengers by thousands from San Francisco and the Sound. Many acres of ground were occupied by the tents of miners. After this there was no trouble about mail communication. It must, however, be remembered that from the very foundation of the Colony, sloops, ships, and what not, went to Puget Sound for piles and spars to build wharves in San Francisco. Such vessels often called at Victoria, and would carry letters. Her Majesty's ships would do so likewise. It will be seen, then, that the exaggerated report of one mail per annum did not long apply to the Colony, although previous to its existence as a Colony it did so more or less. In all these cases letters had to pay American postage, generally in money.

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they did most of the post-office business. Postage stamps of the Colony had no existence, but soon after a supply came, and then Wells Fargo's envelopes had to bear a local stamp—I think of five cents. American stamps could be obtained at their office. When a steamer arrived, Wells Fargo wrote the first to deliver, and their office was crowded. The names on the letters were called out, and anyone responding the letter was pretty accurately hurled at him. Of course most men were known.

"Colonial postage stamps came into existence in Vancouver Island about the year 1861, a twopence halfpenny one. Who ordered them seems obscure, but they were made in England—so, perhaps, an examination of the Governor's correspondence would shed light on the matter.

"In 1862 Attorney-General Cary had a Stamp Act passed through and by the Vancouver Island Legislature; but this had reference to stamps of various values to be put on deeds, conveyances, etc. Apparently this had nothing to do with postage, although probably the five cents Vancouver Island postage stamp may have been used for this purpose when the value suited.

"The first postage stamp bore the Queen's profile, super and subscribed 'British Columbia and Vancouver Island. Two pence half penny.' Sir James Douglas was at this time Governor of the Mainland and Vancouver Island Colonies, so these stamps seem to have been current in both, for local purposes, and was issued about 1861.

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"In 1865 British Columbia, that is to say the Mainland Colony, had stamps superscribed 'British Columbia' (only), the value marked in pence. When the currency law was altered there I do not know, but subsequently these stamps had printed on them in large type their value in cents, to obviate and avoid the cost of new engraving plates. The British Columbia stamp had a central V surmounted by a crown, i. e., Victoria Regina. The Vancouver Island stamps had the Queen's profile.

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"After 1860 the United States mail steamer came to Victoria once, and sub-

sequently twice a week. The San Francisco boat every month, or oftener, but by this time she received a subsidy from the Colonial Government. Of so great importance was this that the continuance of the service became one of the terms of confederation, which terms still exist and will continue. These boats were considered of more importance, because they brought passengers and merchandise—in fact, immigration boats."

(To be continued.)

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By FELIX COHEN.

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- (1) Turkish stp. view type 1913, 1m on 2 paras (value overpr. in black; "Arabic Government" in lilac).
- (2) Same stp. both in black.
- (3) Turkish Newspaper stp. (Scott's 336) 2m on 5pa value overpr. in black; "Arabic Government" in lilac).
- (4) Turkish stp. view issue 1913, 2m on 5pa.
- (5) Turkish stp. '17-'19, 4m on 10pa.
- (6) Turkish stp. 1905, 20pa carmine.
- (7) Turkish stp. 1916, 20pa blue.
- (8) Turkish stp. 1916, 1p blue-lilac (surch. black).
- (9) Turkish stp. 1916, 1p blue-lilac (surch. lilac).

Besides these, I hear that the 10 and 25 piastres Turkey 1917 have also been so overprinted but have failed to see copies.

The uncertainty about the number of

issue prevails. No serious information can be had from correspondents located in the area under Emir Faisal's scepter. They all seem pretty ignorant in matter of stamps. The only thing I can affirm is that prices asked for some varieties are terrific and I just read a letter from this country where a correspondent says "postal employees are paid at the rate of three Egyptian pounds a month (about \$12 to \$13) and in order to prevent starvation they have to pick up the trade of stamps as a sideline and are selling them dearer than officially allowed."

I already informed you that an issue of French Alexandria stamps will appear surcharged for Cilicia, but, for some unknown reasons, the matter has been postponed or will never come to pass, although French Alexandrian stamps have been sent to Cilicia in order to serve there duly surcharged.

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covered and to the perspicacity of postal rulers there.

Syria! Another surprise parcel! The T. E. O. issue on French Levant stamps is running short and a new issue will appear. Some new values are already at hand. Stamps of France have been once more surcharged "O. M. F." "Syrie" and value in milliemmes and piastres. "O. M. F." means Occupation Militaire Francaise (French Military Occupation). The following came in use up to date:

- 1 millieme on 1 centime.
- 2 millieme on 2 centimes.
- 3 millieme on 3 centimes.
- 20 piastres on 5 francs.

I wrote something recently about Armenian stamps. The set has already been submitted to the Armenian Delegation in Paris and the issue may be expected shortly.

THE OLD TIMER.

By R. H. CLARK.

As you turn the leaves of your album When the glad rites of dinner are o'er And glance at the beauties from Obock On down to be-turbaned Johore.

And your eyes ever wistful and eager See them all, as in beauty they lie In their places, so neat and artistic. Then you say, "I'll collect 'till I die."

The joys of collecting are legion, There's a thrill at each turn of the path; In the rescue from wanton destruction And even in giving the bath.

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F. Mansfield & Co. succeeded Zisemann, Greisheim & Co. in 1868. In the St. Louis directory for that year Fielding Mansfield is listed as a salesman for the hardware and cutlery firm of Adolphus Meier & Co. The directory for 1869 lists F. Mansfield & Co. at 1304 Park Ave.—the old Zisemann, Greisheim & Co. address—and the office of the new firm was at No. 4 So. Main St., which is the same address as the Rashcoe, Zisemann & Maus hardware firm of 1868. Until and including 1879 F. Mansfield & Co. and Fielding Mansfield appear regularly each year, altho after 1876 the factory address is given as State St., s. w. corner of Park Ave. In 1880 and 1881 F. Mansfield & Co. does not appear in the directory but Fielding Mansfield is listed at the same address. In 1882 and 1883 Mr. Mansfield's residence address only is given but in 1884 he appears as the manager of the Western Match Co., 2431 De-Kalb St. In 1884 and 1885 the firm of F. Mansfield & Co. is again listed and was then composed of Fielding Mansfield and Lloyd G. Harris and was located on the levee near Barton St. For many years afterwards Mr. Mansfield served as a jury commissioner in St. Louis.

Of the Mansfield stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved, Oct. 22, 1875.
First issued, Nov., 1875.
Last issued, Nov., 1879.
2,200,000 issued in blue on silk, pink and watermarked paper.

Mansfield's stamp differs only from the Zisemann, Greisheim adhesive in that the firm name is changed and slight ornaments are added in the circular band on either side of the word "Manufactory". The plate was made by the National Bank Note Co. and all the stamps were printed in New York. Those on silk paper and pink paper are National prints. Those on watermarked paper were probably printed also by the National Co. but some of these may be American prints. The plate bore the National imprint in the style used on plates made by that concern from dies and or rolls turned over to them. The plate number occurs only at the top of the sheet over the 10th and 11th stamps and is "No. 7". To the left of the plate number, over the 10th stamp, is an interlaced monogram, "N B N Co" measuring about 5x3 mm. This monogram is also found on other National plates and possibly it was placed on all of them.

F. Mansfield & Co. are not known to have used any stamps in multiple. Pairs, strips and blocks of the stamp on pink paper are occasionally seen and these are believed to be from sheets of remainders.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Deserving—In a recent letter, Mr. A. C. Roessler says: "I am not at all surprised about the amounts of second-class mail in Chicago. I knew about it some time ago. I have letters right here from clerks in that office telling me how they were thrown out of their lunch room so as to make place for the bags of undelivered mail." Chicago is the distributing point for mail for a large section and when the post office force of that city, short-handed at best, was deluged by an ocean of parcel post mail, the congestion was almost indescribable. The express drivers' strike caused an added volume of parcel post mail that greatly overtaxed the facilities for handling it; and confusion and delay resulted. Here we must speak a word for the underpaid post office employees, a class in whom stamp collectors feel something of a personal interest. We should aid them in their efforts to obtain increased salaries by all the means at hand; and first of all, the congressman of your district should be told of your belief. The post office workers certainly are worthy of better things; no slouch could pass the tests for intelligence and industry that the P.O.D. man must.

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Inspectors—We may as well have a few words to say about another phase of the post office department in view of these words from the correspondent already quoted: "I suppose that you know about these P. O. inspectors who use the old 'form' letter: 'The P.O.D.

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Further—Recent remarks about stamps used at Aden and Muscat have elicited some more information. Mr. A. V. Richardson, Lennoxville, Quebec, writes: "The following additional information may be of interest to some of your readers. Indian stamps have been used in Aden and Muscat since the '50's, both towns being in the Bombay postal circle. About 1870, the obliteration type was changed to a rectangle surrounded by bars, the whole being enclosed in a circle. I have never seen the Aden or Muscat cancellation in this type but Bagdad and Bushire are numbered 18 and 26, respectively. For complete identification in this type the date postmark must also be present, as the numbers were used in other Indian cities as well. For instance, 18 was also used in the Madras and Bengal presidencies and 26 at Allahabad. About 1876, the numbers were again changed, with heavy bars above and below. Muscat, Bushire and Bagdad are now K-4, K-5, and K-6, respectively. I do not know the Aden number in this series. I have several modern Indian stamps with the Aden postmark, with date; and also some of the last Victorian issue with the Bushire date-mark. Finally, I have the Great Britain one penny, King Edward used at Aden in 1904, but this was evidently on a steamboat letter, as the cover also bears a 'Pacequebot' mark. For most

of the information concerning the early cancellation numbers, I am indebted to a publication of the Indian Philatelic Society."

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Method—We thank Mr. Wm. L. Glenn, Emmorton, Maryland, for giving a final touch to the postmark question under notice: "In regard to your 'casual caller who tarried at a Aden a spell' and 'says that he used Great Britain stamps from there,' it is possible that by a slip of memory he was thinking of letters mailed on steamer and sent ashore at that port. 'A supply of British stamps is kept on board the principal British steamers carrying letter-boxes; any British stamps, however, which the passengers have with them are equally available for postage on the high-seas. The letter-boxes are closed when the ship is about to enter a port of call. The letters are taken ashore and the stamps canceled at the local post office. The number of letters posted on the high seas on the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s steamers is very considerable and runs into several thousands each voyage.' Aden is one of the ports of call at which the letter-boxes of this company are cleared; and so it must be no uncommon thing to find British stamps with the Aden cancellation. The quotations that I have made are from H. L'Estrange Ewen's Catalogue of Stamps and Postmarks of the United Kingdom, 1896, 5th edition."

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Good—We are pleased indeed to have the first number of Scott's Monthly Journal and in a word, it surprises our expectations most agreeably. We thought that this new house organ would cleave to conventional lines and make an excellent showing, of course, with pabulum too concentrated for the popular philatelic palate. However, the publishers recognize the new order of things and have emphasized the human equation in their production. The editor, John N. Luff, enjoys the respect and esteem of all philatelists and for strictly studious application to philately cannot be excelled and of the assistant editor, Kent B. Stiles, too much cannot be said in praise. He is the editor of the American Philatelic Service and has won his philatelic spurs in that position. As may

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be expected the chronicle of new issues
is extensive and soon the different de-
partments will be well established. It is
comforting to feel that we shall have an
assured monthly visitor of the class of
this new publication.

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Entertained—Recently, the Milwaukee
Philatelic Society entertained members
of the Chicago Philatelic Society and
other out-of-town visitors at a celebra-
tion and exhibition and last week the
Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland
had anniversary exercises to which num-
bers of collectors in other cities were
invited. From all accounts, the hospi-
tality of the two cities in question was
dispensed lavishly and those who at-
tended the affairs return their thanks.
We like this idea of inter-city intimacy
and it should be encouraged. Especially
should communities that are compara-
tively near each other fraternize as the
benefit to be derived from an exchange
of ideas and experiences is not merely a
theoretical one. The trend of the day
is organization and the get-together
thought applies to cities as well as to
individuals.

MICHIGAN STAMP CLUB.

The sixth anniversary dinner of the
Michigan Stamp Club, Detroit, Mich.,
was held at the Fort Shelby Hotel
March 20. There were thirty-two mem-
bers present and according to Mr. Karl
Kosowski everything went off in fine
form. The toastmaster was J. E. Scott
and he acted his part well. Dr. W. L.
Babcock sent congratulations from
Cleveland. There was a fine exhibit in
competition by several members of the
club. In connection with the auction
sale, several items were sent in by the
former president, Z. Dworowski, who
is now in Warsaw on a special mission
representing the United Polish Trade
Branch.

The following are the new officers of
the Club:—President, J. D. Hubel; Sec-
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President, J. J. Jungwirth; Sales Man-
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his report of the meeting, but for a
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all
the news from the various philatelic centers.
Correspondents' names will be given unless
prohibited as we desire to give full credit for
services rendered.

—We have received from Prof. Jas.
Lewis Howe of Washington & Lee Uni-
versity an oddity in the form of a Ger-
man envelope made from waste paper.
The interior shows part of a cover of
the *Illustrierte Zeitung* issued in Leip-
zig and dated Nov. 9, 1919. It is an
indication of the enforced economy that
Germany was compelled to exercise in
connection with the use of paper. The
envelope bears an advertising postmark,
the inscription reading:—"Leipzig-
Museummesse." All in all the cover is an
interesting specimen and a good candi-
date for a collection of oddities.

—G. A. Williams & Co., 291 Autumn
Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., send us a copy
of their Pricelist No. 77. It is filled
with timely offerings and we recommend
it for perusal.

—A subscriber who does not sign
his name sends us in a letter "Justice
for the Collector." He relates two in-
cidents where stamp firms have treated
him with scant consideration, to say the
least. He wants to know why there is
no redress from the standpoint of the
collector and suggests that it would be
well for us to guarantee paid subscribers
against any loss sustained in answering
advertisements. In case we should do
this, it would also be necessary for us
to guarantee advertisers against the
theft of stamps from approval selec-
tions. Where would we get off?

—C. G.—Your 2c U. S. stamp which
has the appearance of being printed on
laid paper is without doubt paper of the
normal variety. This much mooted ques-
tion is occasionally presented in the
philatelic press, but paper experts claim
that the laid effect occurs in the print-
ing and is not found in the paper as
fed into the press.

—The Asheville Stamp Club of Ashe-
ville, N. C., has been recently organized
with eleven members. Prospects are
most promising and indications point
to a club of not fewer than twenty mem-
bers, all live wires.

—Canada is to have a stamp paper
in the form of the *Canadian Stamp Col-
lector* to be published monthly from
Brockville, Ontario. The new paper
will have as publishers Farrow Bros.,
and the editor will be Hector M. Mac-
Lean. The subscription price will prob-
ably be 50c per year.

—Fifteen St. Paul, Minn., boys have
organized a stamp club recently at the
Museum of the State Historical Build-
ing. W. M. Babcock, curator of the
Museum, is sponsoring the movement
and a large and flourishing organiza-
tion is anticipated. Two St. Paul phi-
latelists, C. W. Gaskell and Fred Willy,
will help the boys in their collecting.

—Edward M. Sweeney informs us
that the Memphis, Tenn., post-office still
has the 16c aeroplane stamps on sale.

—Robert Behm, 794 E. 160th St., N. Y.
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* 40	5sh	2.00	1.50
* 41	French India, 2fr	.75	.50
* 42	5fr	1.75	1.25
* 173	Liberia, \$1	2.00	1.40
* 174	\$2	4.00	2.90
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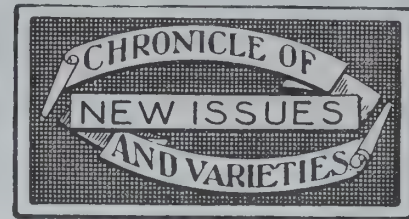
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UNITED STATES—I had occasion to visit Washington during the last week and imagine my surprise on inquiring as to what was new, to be shown a sheet of the 2c current design, surface printed on unwatermarked paper, perforated 11. It will be recalled that the 1c and 3c were issued in the offset type but that the 2c should come at this time, unannounced, caused me to investigate.

It seems that several weeks back some unsatisfactory ink was used on the flat plates and before it was discovered many of the 2c plates had been ruined. In order to keep up with the enormous demand the Bureau could not afford the delay that would be necessary to turn out more of the engraved plates and as a result fell back on the quick offset method. A negative was made from the flat plate Die I, it was not touched up in the least and the plates of 400 subjects were turned out in short order. I called the attention of our readers to this new offset work several months back, for at that time many of the revenue, or rather tax paid, were being printed in this way. On examining these stamps, which are in a very bright shade, one will readily see that the work is vastly superior to the former 1c and 3c.

The first plate made was number 10818, but to date I have seen impressions from 10820 only. The first printing was made on March 6, 1920, and were issued by the Bureau to the Washington Post Office on March 13th, they in turn placed them on sale Monday, March 15th. They are printed in sheets of four hundred, and through the courtesy of Assistant Director Fisher I had the pleasure of examining an imperforate sheet. It seems that they all show the phantom plate numbers on the bottom. The sheet without them is the rare exception rather than the rule. Heretofore the plate numbers have been put on the plate in a regular order. In the case of these offsets each pane has them arranged differently and this peculiarity will prevail throughout all of the offset prints. If there is an exception, it will be an error. In the northwest pane the left plate number is beside the sixth stamp; the top number above the sixth; in the northeast pane the right plate number is beside the sixth stamp, but the top number is above the fifth; in the southwest pane the left number is beside the fifth and the bottom below the sixth, while in the southeast pane the numbers are beside or below the fifth stamp, that is N. W. 6-6, N. E.

5-6, S. W. 6-5 and S. E. 5-5. Millions of these stamps are being printed and they will be distributed throughout the country. As yet they have not been issued imperforated.

I have been told that since the first negative was made another photograph of Die I has been taken and that this negative has been stepped up to a larger size and has been carefully touched up. It was then reduced and this will be used for making a new plate. If this plate finally turns out to be superior to the first one it will be used for making future plates. The Bureau will discontinue the manufacture of these stamps just as soon as they have on hand a sufficient quantity of the engraved plates.

1920, Issued Washington, March 13, 1920.

2c red, Surface print. Unwmk. Perf. 11.

Another unusual variety, this time an envelope, happened to be on sale while I was in Washington. Postmaster General Burleson has been taking a great interest in the reclamation work of his department and because of this fact he was called in to witness the surcharging of the first of the 2c on 3c envelopes at the Washington Post Office. The first die placed in the machine for the overprinting was the one reading "2 CENTS". After a very few had been overprinted the Postmaster General inspected one and objected to the figure falling to the left of the stamp. He thought it should appear directly on the stamp. As a result, the use of this die was discontinued but the few overprinted stamps were recently issued in Washington with the result that they were all sold on the first day. Only two sizes were surcharged, namely size 5 and 13 and both are Die A.

Surcharging continues throughout the country. Philadelphia recently started and they are using a die similar to Indianapolis. Scranton has begun the good work so I understand, but as yet I have not seen any. Every city will have its turn and where the offices have too few on hand they will be sent to some center point. As fast as one city finishes with its die it will be sent elsewhere. I have just learned why one set of overprints have the vertical bars while the others have the horizontal. Most of the cancelling machines used by the department are of two types made by two companies, the International and the Universal. When they were called upon to make discs for their machines, the International used the vertical lines such as the New York, Cleveland and Boston types, while the Universal used the horizontal lines which we know as the first Washington and the St. Louis types.

The St. Louis postmaster recently completed his work and reported under date of March 16th that he had overprinted 3,835,750 envelopes. To do this it took a total of 703 hours, for which the workers received \$335.14, or a cost to the department of \$0.0873 per thousand. It will be realized what the department saved when it is known that some of the prices which the department received on the outside for doing this work ran as high as \$1.75 per thousand.

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Messrs. F. R. Demmerly and LeGrand Payne send us more of the Indianapolis overprints. Mr. W. A. Sisson sends another St. Louis, while Dr. L. A. Thompson remembers us with a new Boston. It is only through our friends that we can make this column valuable, so please continue to send me the novelties as fast as issued.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes. Rejected Die "2 CENTS," 3rd Wash. overprint.

On white, Die A. Sizes 5 and 13. Indianapolis type.

On white, Die A. Sizes 2, 3, and 13. Die E. Size 5.

Die H. Size 13. a. same, with overprint inverted in lower left corner.

On Blue, Die A. Size 5. Philadelphia type.

On white, Die H. Sizes 5 and 8. St. Louis type.

On amber, Die H. Size 5.

While at the Bureau this time I had the opportunity of going over the proof book showing impressions of all the dies in the Bureau vaults belonging to the Post Office Department and will now be able to give full information, especially in regard to the 2c dies. A new multiple die of ten subjects 2x5 bearing number 667 has been used and this is the variety that I have called Die V and later Die Ia. As I have now seen these proofs I will be able to give full details in my next Chronicle. Only two plates so far have been made from this die Nos. 10208 and 10209, so it may be well to keep your eyes open

for these, awaiting more information next week. They were on sale in Washington and Detroit to my knowledge, and no doubt elsewhere.

Thanks are extended to Messrs. Harmon Wendell, G. G. Ryder, Andrew Hertel, F. D. Collins, W. A. Beach, W. A. Sisson, A. H. Wright, C. L. Clay and Rev. C. L. Young for notes of interest.

BAHAMAS.—Frederick Fetterly informs us that he has seen the new peace stamps with picture of King George and seal of the Islands. The stamps bear the inscription "Peace Bahamas."

BAVARIA.—Mr. William Shafer submits to us for chronicle a copy of the 3pf stamp type of Scott's A5 surcharged "20" in blue in each of the four corners.

BELGIUM.—Mr. J. L. Shipley advises us that he has noted the following differences in the 10 and 15c stamps, helmet type. The frame measuring 22½ mm. wide by 26 mm. high, perf. 11½. The other variety being 22 mm. wide by 26½ mm. high, perf. 11. The design, Mr. Shipley adds, on the wider stamp (22½) is also much better and clearer than the other variety and looks more like King Albert (according to photographs per magazines and the like.)

BERMUDA.—We have received from Benedict Prieth a specimen of a new 1d War Tax. The overprint is somewhat smaller than the previous issue and the type is evidently from a different font. With other colonies discontinuing the use of war tax stamps, one may well wonder at Bermuda putting this on the market at this late day.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA.—Mr. George A. Albrecht calls attention to the fact that he has recently seen an envelope from this country on which the postage was paid by a 100h postage due stamp.

ESTHONIA.—Our correspondent at Reval writes us that on account of the danger to navigation of the present ice conditions in the Gulf of Finland, very few ships arrive at Reval, and that in

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40 1900 2c	.02	.06	.55	..
41* 1900 5c	.15	1.00
42 1900 10c	.03	.18	1.50	..
43 1900 20c	.09	.45
44 1900 50c	.07	.35	3.25	..
45 1900 5c on 30c	.05	.20	1.90	..
45* 1900 5c on 30c	.08	.35
46 1901 30c	.12	.60	5.00	..
49* 1901 5c	.18	1.00
51 1902 1c	.02	.06	.50	..
52 1902 2c	.02	.07	.60	..
52* 1902 2c	.02	.12	1.00	..
53 1902 5c	.02	.03	.25	2.00
54 1902 10c	.04	.20
55 1902 30c	.04	.18	1.75	..
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58 1904 1c	.03	.15	1.35	..
59 1904 2c	.03	.15	1.30	..
60 1904 5c	.03	.15	1.40	..
61 1904 10c	.04	.22
64* 1904 3c on 1p	.07	.35
67 1904 12c on 5c	.05	.22	2.00	..
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68 1905-09 1c	.01	.05	.45	4.00
69 1905-09 2c	.01	.04	.35	3.25
70 1905-09 3c	.04	.22
71 1905-09 5c	.01	.03	.25	2.25
72 1905-09 10c	.02	.06	.50	..
73* 1905-09 12c	.50
73 1905-09 12c	.75	3.00
74 1905-09 15c	.05	.22
75 1905-09 20c	.03	.15
77 1905-09 50c	.05	.22	2.00	..
78 1905-09 1p	2.50
79 1910 5c on 12c	.06	.30
79* 1910 5c on 12c	.10	.45
80 1910 10c on 1p	.07	.35
81 1910 20c on 1p	.12
82* 1910 1p	.60	2.75
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87 1910 10c	.05	.22
88 1910 12c	.12	.60
89 1910 15c	.06	.35
90 1910 20c	.12
91 1910 25c	.25
92 1910 30c	.22
93 1910 50c	.30
95 1910 2p	1.00
98 1911 1c	.01	.04	.35	..
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100 1911 3c	.06	.25
101 1911 5c	.01	.03	.25	2.00
102 1911 10c	.02	.12	1.00	..
103 1911 12c	.07	.35
104 1911 15c	.03	.12	1.10	..
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CHRONICLE.

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consequence a postal communication by Aeroplane has been established between Reval and Helsingfors. On February 7th three Aeroplanes with British pilots left Reval and arrived at Helsingfors half an hour later, but up to February 11th (the date of our correspondent's letter), the weather had prevented the return journey being made. This Mail Service, however, incurs heavy expenses, about 12,000 marks for each journey, and therefore the postage on letters conveyed by the new Air Service has been fixed at 10 marks, and a new postage stamp of this denomination will be issued. It is also said that new stamps will be issued to commemorate the conclusion of peace with the Bolsheviks.—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.*

EUPEN & MALMEDY.—These are Rhine Provinces in Germany occupied by Belgian troops, and for use in these territories the current Belgian stamps have been overprinted "Eupen & Malmédy" and new values as follows:—5pf on 5c, 10pf on 10c, 15pf on 15c, 20pf on 20c, 30pf on 25c, 75pf on 50c, 1mk 25pf on 1 franc. We have not been able to

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obtain these direct, as they are not allowed to be sold for German money except for prepayment of postage, and no one is allowed to buy more than five stamps at a time! They can, however, be obtained from Brussels by paying their original face value in Belgian currency.—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.*

GERMANY.—We are advised by Ward R. Chapin that from a correspondent in this country he learns that the 2pf stamp is now obsolete and commencing April 1st German stamps will be used in Bavaria.

Supplementing his previous courtesy in this direction, Otto E. Staehr submits for our inspection sets of the Saare provisionals. One set includes five Bavaria of the 5, 10, 15, 20 and 30pf values, and Germany 5, 10, 15, 20, 35 and 40pf values. Mr. Staehr writes that the stamps were sold out within a few days. The 3pf German was similarly treated, but a specimen could not be submitted.

HUNGARY.—Messrs. Bright & Son chronicle the following stamps overprinted Baranya in fancy type in semi circle, black overprint. Also new value in large figures in red:—

10 on 2 filler Express.
10 on 10 filler Savings Bank.
20 on 2 filler Harvester type.
30 on 6 filler do.
50 on 5 filler do.
100 on 25 filler do.
100 on 40 filler do.
150 on 15 filler Carl type.
200 on 75 filler Parliament type.

MAURITIUS.—The *Economist Bulletin* reports that the 1r has been issued in black on pale green on chalky paper.

MOZAMBIQUE COMPANY.—The *Economist Bulletin* chronicles the appearance of the new Postage Due series consisting of 10 values 1/2c to 50c, forming a very attractive series. They are engraved and bear the design of two elephants supporting the coat of arms in the centre.

POLAND.—A set of official stamps for the National Congress has just appeared. There are nine values—viz., 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50, 100, 150 and 200 fennig (or halercy); they are small oblong in shape, the design, which is rather crude, consisting of the Polish eagle in a large "U" above figures of value, white on colour, with "Pocza Polska" on a scroll underneath. They are all produced in the one colour—an assertive shade of red!—*Stamp Collecting.*

Mr. George A. Albrecht advises us that he has seen a registered letter on which the postage was paid by two 50h postage due stamps.

Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List reports that "there is now only one series of stamps in use in the whole of Poland, those with values in marks and fennig, all stamps with values in kronen and heller, formerly used in Galicia, having been withdrawn from circulation."

(Eastern Silesia).—Plebiscite stamps are the vogue of the moment, and Poland must needs join the concert. An esteemed correspondent "on the spot" writes:—

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SIAM.—We have received from Nai Teng a specimen of the 5 on 6 satangs, 1912 issue, where the figure 5 is printed at the top, obliterating the original value. Mr. Teng accompanies this stamp with a specimen of a new overprint, 10 on 12 satangs gray and brown, also of the 1912 issue. The surcharge is in Siamese numerals as well as English, and the original value is obliterated with bars of red. The new value is printed upon the lower part of the stamp.

SPAIN.—Messrs. Bright & Son inform us that the 15c current type is now appearing in deep orange instead of yellow.

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CHAPTER XVI.

General Issue, 1905, and Provisional
Issue, 1906.

In August, 1904, the philatelic journals announced that a new series of postage, registration, acknowledgment of receipt and too late stamps had been prepared and would be placed in use at once. As a matter of fact, all but the stamps for regular postage were issued; but the latter were withheld, presumably until the stock of surcharged stamps should be exhausted. On December 12th, 1904, the new 1 and 2 centavos stamps appeared with the surcharge CANAL ZONE. It had been stated that Panama was to be placed on a gold basis at that date and it was assumed that the 1 and 2 centavos, if not all the values of the series, were to be placed on sale then. However, the change in the currency did not take place until February 4th, 1905, and the 1 and 2 centavos were then placed on sale, to be followed by the other denominations as the existing supplies of surcharged stamps were used up. The stamps were made by the American Bank Note Co. and finely engraved in *taille douce*. The colors were to be the same as those used for the corresponding values of the 1892-96 issue. As a matter of fact, however, the only values ever issued were the 1 and 2 centavos, as it was decided to have a set prepared from entirely new designs, and meanwhile utilize all remainders on hand. We have therefore of the 1905 issue

188. 1c green, (24x21 1/2 mm. Perf. 12).

189. 2c rose, (24x21 1/2 mm. Perf. 12).

No varieties of these are known to exist and the colors present no shades meriting attention.

The existing stocks of the 1c, 2c and 5c were exhausted before the new issue arrived, and the old expedient of surcharging was again resorted to, the stamps surcharged being the excess

stocks remaining on hand of the 20c, 50c and 1p. The work was done in an extremely careless manner, many errors resulting, and to make it worse, the printing was so bad that it is all but impossible in some instances to be certain whether an error does or does not exist. I gave these stamps careful study in 1906 and now in 1918 have again gone over the ground, using new material furnished me for study by Mr. Luff. The diagrams give the results of my examination of these particular sheets, but there are some errors probably due to defective printing, and these may not be found on other sheets. This explanation seems necessary to prevent any misapprehension, and in the following list notes will be added where required to explain apparent discrepancies. The setting of the surcharge was in each case an arrangement for the entire sheet of one hundred stamps instead of fifty as has been the usual practice in the Panama printing office.

A further word of explanation both as to the diagrams and accompanying check list may be advisable. No two stamps in the sheet are strictly identical and consequently the check list could have been extended indefinitely, but to do so would have been of doubtful utility. I have preferred using combinations in some cases of as many as three letters in the diagrams, the significance of each of which will be determined by a reference to the text.

As an assistance to the study of the provisional 1 centavo on 20 centavos, which is a matter of some difficulty on account of the occurrence of at least four different capital P's, and very defective inking and printing, I submit in addition to reproductions of the surcharge in natural sizes, the same surcharges magnified two diameters, thus bringing out more clearly the characteristics of each.

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Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

NOTES FROM THE ORIENT.

By FELIX COHEN.

The transportation conditions with

Syria, New Arab State, Cilicia, etc., are

very precarious. Telegrams are sent

under cover by steamer and so regis-

tered and unregistered letters, when ar-

iving, arrive together with tele-cable—

or marconigrams. All sort of rumours

are current about political conditions in

these new issuing stamp countries and,

as usual, most are false. Personally, I

have some stamp envelopes missing since

two months.

Syria is promising very well for phil-

ately. After the two issues of which I

already wrote about, there is a third

issue which will surely be issued as

these lines will reach the U. S. This

third issue will be current French stamps

overprinted "O. M. F." "Syrie" (Occupation

Militaire Française, Syrie)—(French

Military Occupation, Syria) and value

in milliemmes and piastres (Egyptian cur-

rency). The values that will be issued

are still unknown, but I will inform you

as soon as same will come out.

I am now in a position to give the

number of stamps issued of the second

Syria issue, T. E. O. overprint on French

Levant stamps.

1 millieme on 1 centime, 150,000

2 milliemmes on 2 centimes, 150,000

3 milliemmes on 3 centimes, 30,000

4 milliemmes on 15 centimes, 150,000

5 milliemmes on 5 centimes, 450,000

1 piastre on 25 centimes, 900,000

2 piastres on 50 centimes, 75,000

4 piastres on 1 franc, 28,000

8 piastres on 2 francs, 6,000

20 piastres on 5 francs, 2,000

Many of these stamps are no more to

be had in Syria and the 20 piastres has

been "captured" by a high French Offi-

cial and only a few copies found the way

to others interested in this issue. A high

price is already asked for the 20 piastres.

The new Arab State under Emir Faisal

—I very much regret not being able to

give to this country an exact geographi-

cal name, as same is still unknown here

and we are ignorant if borders will ar-

rive up to Afghanistan (or not) is send-

ing us a variety of Turkish stamps with

the arabic inscription, ARABIC GOV-

ERNMENT. I have some covers from

these countries and stamps seen up to

date are: 1 piastre Dardanelles type

with Sultan's head, 20 paras and 1 piastre

1916 issue (Turkish post commemora-

tion), and 5 paras 1913 view issues, but

I think some more will complete the set.

Collectors should remember that this

country may be in need of money, so the

set can be large, and larger will be the

hole it will make in the purses of inter-

ested collectors. Surely this new issue,

if planned on all varieties of stamps

left back by the Turks, we may have

our Ukraine and Poland here too.

There is nearly no possibility of ob-

taining information nor stamps from

this country, as everybody there seems

to have their minds in an embryonal

state. I will inform readers of this

weekly as soon as information will be

at hand, if the Soviet of the mule

postal service will not "down legs".

Cilicia is using now T. E. O. stamps

of the second Syrian issue, but envel-

opes arriving are sometimes bearing

stamps of "T. E. O. Cilicie" issue, then

T. E. O. Syrian issue, and ordinary

E. E. F. Palestine stamps. I guess a

letter if posted with unused Nicaraguans

may come safely into the hands of ad-

dresser without surtax.

There was and still is a huge demand

for the stamps of these countries by

European dealers. Many cheques crossed

the Mediterranean again, as there was

an impossibility of serving the extraor-

dinary quantity of demands. And it

must be remembered that in this indefi-

nite East every human being is a busi-

ness man and in a matter of postage

stamps even the adventurous Bedouin

tribes of the interior are beginning to

open eyes like gigantic searchlights.

THE UKRAINE TRIDENTS.

A correspondent takes exception to

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We are indebted to Erwin Strasser for information concerning the new Bavaria stamps illustrated above, and it is through his courtesy that we are able to present this illustration of the prize entries in the contest inaugurated some months ago. Behold how low Bavaria has fallen in the presentation of these crude designs. We have also received a letter from A. Koechlin giving us further particulars concerning these stamps, and his information indicates that in the acceptance of these designs the denominations as illustrated were not adhered to. We quote from Mr. Koechlin's letter:—

"A few of the lower values of the new Bavaria have made their appearance. I submit a specimen of the 20pf. I assure you they are certainly no beauties, as you may judge for yourself. (This design is the same as the 5pf illustrated above.—Ed.) The entire set consists of not fewer than seventeen values, and are as follows:—

- 5, 10, 15pf Laborer plowing.
- 20, 30, 40pf Allegory of Industry.
- 50, 60, 75pf Sower, a rustic competitor of the French lady.
- 1, 1½, 1¾, 2½, 3, 5, 10 and 20 marks, design not yet definitely decided upon.

U S. 5c 1847.—THE OTHER SIDE.

I've just been reading the article on "the 5c 1847 U. S." in the WEEKLY for March 20 and it irritates me very much. Mr. F. answers his own question, for why should any stamp of which there are thousands and thousands scattered over the country catalog over \$3.00 for good copies? Not "fine", mind you. It is very unfair to the publishers of the Standard catalog to complain because the price for the 5c 1847 did not go up for "good" copies, and offer as evidence of the lowness of the price the fact that fine copies can't be bought for less than five or six dollars. Of course, we all want the stamps we own to go up in price, and naturally Mr. F., having hundreds of the 5c 1847 on hand, thinks they should be boosted. A raise of catalog value from \$3 to \$4 would mean hundreds of dollars in his pocket. This is so obvious it seems to me in very poor taste for him to make a public wail because he didn't get the raise he wanted, and I regret that the WEEKLY saw fit to air his grievance for him.

Let me add further that because a man does not want to sell a stamp for five dollars is no evidence that it is worth more than that. I have stamps in my collection I wouldn't sell for a hundred dollars each, but I wouldn't have the face to claim they were worth one-fourth of that. As regards the 5c 1847, many dealers hold their fine copies at absurdly high figures merely because they know there are plenty of collectors with more dollars than "sense,"

who, like Mr. F., have the "5c 1847 bug in dead earnest," and the cash will be forthcoming regardless of price. But that is no reason for booming that silly game by putting the catalog price of "good" copies at more than \$3.00. The more criticisms I read and hear of the Standard Catalog" the more profoundly I admire and respect Mr. Luff and his perfectly invaluable work.

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Entries were made as follows:—boys' collections, girls' collections, one country exhibit, war stamps, United States stamps, United States revenues, pretty stamps and precancels. Local collectors served as judges. Philatelic prizes, donated by Max J. Keller of Chicago and Professor Charles E. Brown, Curator of the Museum, were awarded. Packets and hinges were given to all exhibitors. How to handle and mount stamps was discussed by officers of the Madison society.

The entries were surprisingly good, and showed great pains and ingenuity on the part of the young exhibitors. Almost without exception, fine copies were shown, and stamps were carefully arranged. War stamps claimed the attention of all, and recent Central European countries were especially well represented. A splendid collection of Persian stamps, entered by an eleven-year-old girl, and very artistically mounted, was a feature of the exhibit.

The contestants had been preparing for the event for almost a month, and the telephones of the Museum officials and older collectors were kept busy answering questions concerning the display. Large publicity was given through the four local papers and the schools, with the result that the largest attendance at any single stamp exhibit ever held in the Museum was recorded.

At the request of the Chief Librarian for the City, the prize winning exhibits have been placed on display in the Central City Library, where they will remain for a week.

At the next meeting of the society, bird and animal, map, and historical stamps are to be shown by young collectors, and all contestants will be required to give talks on their entries, telling something about the birds and animals, the countries, or the scenes shown. Tweezers, hinges, watermark detectors, and stamps, will be awarded as prizes.

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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

This concern does not appear in the
St. Louis directories at all. As will ap-
pear later, in a legal sense there never
was an Alligator Match Co. in St. Louis
during the period when the stamp which
bears its name was in use. But there
were Alligator matches and Alligator
match stamps! What a pity the stamps
did not portray the amphibian whose
waterproof characteristics they imitated!

The Boston Book states of the Alli-
gator stamp:

Die approved, December, 1879.
First issued, January, 1880.
Last issued, February 26, 1883.
210 stamps per sheet (14 x 15).
28, 705, 240 issued on watermarked paper.
The design is almost identical with
the Mansfield stamp, the chief difference
being in the inscriptions, which read
"Alligator" at the top in place of
"Aetna Match", and "Match Company—
St. Louis" in the circular band sur-
rounding the central disk. There are
other minor differences which indicate
either that the die was retouched other
than to make the changes noted above,
or that a new die was engraved. The
writer believes the Alligator plates were
made from a new die engraved by the
American Bank Note Co. and that this
die was probably made by retouching a
transfer from the Mansfield die.

Many lines on the Alligator stamp are
heavier than on the Mansfield stamp and
some of the lines on the Alligator are
quite different from those on its pred-
ecessor. In particular the reader will
note heavy continuous diagonal shade
lines beneath the head and tail of the
eagle and between the arrows held in his
talons, which are not found on the Mans-
field stamp. On the latter these shade
lines are all horizontal and are mostly
broken.

The Alligator stamps were first printed
by the American Bank Note Co. from a
plate which probably bore the American
imprint and plate number—"No. 108".
There may have been two American
plates. Later printings were made by
the Bureau, which probably used an
American plate and also made one or
two of their own, as a few copies of the
stamp showing the Bureau characteris-
tics have been noted. The rouletted
stamps were printed by the Bureau late
in 1880 or early in 1881. Often these
are in the dull shade in which other rou-
letted blue match stamps occur. The
perforated stamps vary little in shade
and it is rarely possible to distinguish
the Bureau prints from those of the
American Co.

The Alligator stamps were in use dur-
ing the period when F. Mansfield & Co.
were not in business under that name
and the Aetna factory was being op-
erated by Fielding Mansfield under his
own name. The following letter from
a high official of the Samuel Cupples
woodenware concern of St. Louis ex-
plains why it has been so difficult to
trace the Alligator Match Co.:

"In response to your inquiry, I can
inform you that the Alligator Matches
were made by Fielding Mansfield of St.
Louis, and were made on a special order
for my firm. We had so many com-
plaints from our customers in the South
that the matches we were handling would
not stand the humidity and that the
heads softened and made them worth-

less, we got Mansfield to make us some
with a specially hard head that would
stand the southern climate, and named
them the Alligator Match, (as being im-
pervious to water). There was no firm
or corporation called the Alligator Match
Co., but they were made by Mansfield
under that name.

Yours truly,
H. G. BROOKINGS.
Further comment is quite unnecessary.
For stamp collectors there remains only
the wish that the clever thought of nam-
ing the matches "Alligator" because they
were impervious to water might have
gone a step further and had a full sized
alligator engraved on the stamps.

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ing us of the fact, states that the office
also has a big supply of the 13c apple-
green, but the sheets are poorly cen-
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—A. V. Dworak, Siloam Springs, Ark.,
announces the *Hobby-Rider*, a monthly
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tion with *Philatelic Gossip* is sufficient
assurance that the new venture will also
prosper.

—Edwin Paryski informs us that
"Pozsta Polska" means "Polish Post,"
and a translation recently given in the
WEEKLY is in error.

—V. S. Kilner sends us a bunch of
cancellations now being used in various
parts of the United States. We do not
make a formal chronicle of these, but
will no doubt publish a check list some
time in the future.

—Heard in Philadelphia recently at a
sub-station:—

Woman having bought a 2c stamp
asks, "Must I stick it on myself?"
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—The Richmond Hill Philatelic Club
of Richmond Hill, a suburb of New
York City, has recently been organized,
and within two weeks the membership
has grown to twelve. The officers are
L. A. Merriam, Pres.; J. W. Winters,
Sec'y; Philip Allen, Vice Pres., and
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—We have received from George H.
Bockman, Palmyra, N. Y., a specimen of
a new precancel just put in use in that
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

'Rah—The WEEKLY has made the Line, which is conducted by the Column King, B. L. T. In the *Chicago Tribune* for March 30th, 1920, we see (archaic for "lamp") in "A Line o' Type or Two": "Bright Sayings of the Juveniles. Sir: News note in MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS says Sikkim is a new stamp issuing state in India. The family's infant terrible suggests the ruler's name should be Tige. E. C. B." More than ever we are convinced that Bert Leston Taylor is a genius and that in him "a combination of great powers dwell," else it would be "McKeels," etc., beloved of mediocrity, instead of MEKEEL'S, etc. Our devoirs to "E. C. B." and eke, the "infant".

Huh!—When Arthur Train perpetrated his "howler" in the *Saturday Evening Post* several weeks ago, we forebore to comment upon it as his imaginative foray into philately left us rather cold. We did not relish that sort of foolery at the expense of collecting, and the less said about it the better. We made only scant mention of the curious jumble. Meanwhile, several commentators in the philatelic press have held, in the security of their stamp knowledge, Mr. Train up to scorn for his arrant ignorance,—but perhaps they are right and we have imputed a depth to the lines that does not exist. Still, Train is a clever chap and the thing must have been a fantasy. At any rate, the *Post* has restored a balance and Kenneth L. Roberts' accounts of philately in Germany are a contribution worth mentioning, to the public annals of the pursuit.

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Har—First let us quote Mr. Roberts as he describes the joys of a memorable journey from Berlin to the German border. The compartment in the car with seats for seven people was jammed with nine persons with baggage enough for twice the number. Here is a picture of the manner in which "the male passengers" passed the time on the tiresome trip: "Every little while one of the travelers would get out a bottle of wine and a sandwich and allay his hunger pangs. When time hung heavily on their hands they would take things out of their pockets and show them to each other. All of the males in the car had postage stamps secreted on their persons. The fattest man in the compartment, who left the train just before we reached the Polish border, with the evident intention of walking from Germany into Poland to escape the customs authorities had a set of Russian stamps with a Polish superscription. He had paid 3,000 marks for them. When he displayed them to the assemblage of stamp ferrets they were greeted with a volley of 'Achs!' that almost blew out the windows."

Ha!—In Kenneth L. Roberts' "Schieber Land," in the *Saturday Evening Post* for March 27th, there is a graphic description of the philatelic high-tide in Berlin. There are as many stamp shops in Berlin as there were bicycle repair shops here during cycling days. Every fifth shop, according to Mr. Roberts, "seems to deal exclusively in postage stamps and in every shop there are usually from two to five people engaged in gratifying their mad craving for stamp collecting. He says that "when the Germans with money grow weary of spending it for the ordinary run of articles they blow it in on postage stamps." The writer then proceeds to tell of the enormous number of war stamps that have been issued during the past five years and how fame has descended upon many places, hitherto unsung, through their stamp issues. Prices, way up in marks, are named in connection with different issues and Mr. Roberts ends his account of the philatelic "push": "But the Germans pay the prices. If they've got it, they'll spend it for anything."

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Fragment—Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz writes: "Here is an interesting bit on postal conditions in Alexandria in 1875. 'The greatest postal reform that could be achieved here is an amalgamation under one roof and one management (such as has been recently effected at Cairo) of the Egyptian and all the Consular Post Offices. At present the various post offices are scattered all over the city. English letters are to be found in one place, French in another, Austrian in a third, Italian in a fourth, and so on; and for outbound letters, a different stamp is required by every country of Europe. The natural consequence is that all the offices are full of undelivered mail, while letters are delayed every day from ignorance of the amount of postage required by the various countries. Alexandria is a singularly cosmopolitan city. Every language and every coinage pass indifferently. But it is hard that, in addition to the necessity of knowing half a dozen languages and being acquainted with all the coinages of Europe, we should also be called upon for a knowledge of the postal arrange-

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Aero—Several aerial cancellations have been submitted which may not have been mentioned at the time of their appearance. Mr. Oscar L. Mayer shows aeroplane Station No. 1, Sep. 26, 1911, M., Garden City Estates, N. Y., with "aerial special despatch" rubber-stamped across the face of the card. Another: Benton Harbor, Mich., Jul. 18, 1912, Air Grounds Station.

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By THE MANAGING EDITOR.

REAY ENVELOPES.—U. S. envelopes manufactured by the firm of George H. Reay in 1870 and distinguished from the later issue of 1874 by the superiority and fineness of the engraving.

REGATUL ROMANIEI.—(Kingdom of Roumania.)—Hungarian stamps of the royalist, republican and communist series were overprinted with these two words for use by the troops in Transylvania during the world war.

RELAIS.—This word found upon Persian stamps indicates the special use to which the stamps are put. In the absence of railway communication passengers, goods and mails are transported by wagons drawn by horses in relays of 20 or 30 miles. Passengers in the post wagons pay extra for the privilege and a "relais" stamp is affixed as a tax to the passengers' tickets. They are not postage stamps.

REPUBLICA KORCE SHQIPETARE.—This inscription is found upon the second series of stamps issued by the French forces which occupied Korytza, Albania, during the World War. It means "Republic of Korytza, Albania."

ROSACE.—A term applied to an ornament embossed on the flap of an envelope, where the pattern is formed of interlaced circles, the lines of which are sunk and the intervening portions in relief.

RODI.—One of the Aegean Islands. In 1919 stamps of Italy were surcharged with the name of the island for use as Occupation stamps by the Italian army of occupation.

ROI CASQUE.—A term applied to the set of stamps issued by Belgium in 1919. The design of the stamp shows King Albert with helmet.

R. O. P. T.—These are the initials of the "Russian Company of Navigation and Trade" and they were applied with values in Turkish currency to stamps issued by Russia for use in the Levant.

ROSBACK.—The name given to a printing of the 1c U. S. stamp in 1919 and differentiated from other issues from the fact that the stamps were perforated 12½ on a machine furnished by the F. P. Rosback Co., Benton Harbor, Mich. The machine was not considered a success and was removed shortly after being installed. 6641 sheets of 400 each were delivered to and sold by the Washington, D. C., office.

RUHLEBEN.—A German camp for British prisoners where a set of stamps was issued for a camp postal

service. They were in use for only a short time.

RUSSIAN NORTHWEST ARMY.—In 1919 a force of Russian troops known under this title advanced on Petrograd, but the expedition ended in a fiasco. The troops were obliged to retreat into Esthonia, where they were disarmed. The district formerly occupied by the force was taken over by the Bolsheviks. Stamps issued by the Army are described under O. K. C. A.

SERRA RIVERDALE BOND.—A watermark appearing in Argentine Republic stamps issued in June, 1919. These words are four times repeated in sheets of these stamps.

SHANGHAI-CHINA.—This surcharge found on U. S. stamps used in China is accompanied by the new value at double the face value of the stamp. These stamps were used by the U. S. Postal Agency at Shanghai and sold at their surcharged value in local currency, but valid to the amount of their original value for the payment of postage to the U. S. The overprinting was made necessary by the fluctuations in the value of silver.

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S. H. S.—This surcharge found on stamps of Hungary stands for SRBSKA, HRVATSKA, SLOVENSKA, meaning "Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia", the title of the so-called Jugo-Slav state.

SIKKIM.—An Indian feudatory state which in 1919 issued its first postage stamps. Its capital city is Tumlong.

SKATIKAS, SKATIKU.—The singular and plural forms of the name of the smallest Lithuanian money, corresponding to the French centime. 100 skatiku make an auksinas (plural auksinai) corresponding to the French franc.

SLAVONIA.—A component part of the former Hungarian province Croatia. The term has been wrongly applied to Jugo-Slavia or Slovenia, of which Ljubljana (Laibach) is the capital city, while Slavonia's capital city is Osijek (Esseg in German). Croatia and Slavonia are one territory, while Slovenia was always separated from Croatia, having belonged to Austria in distinction from Hungary.

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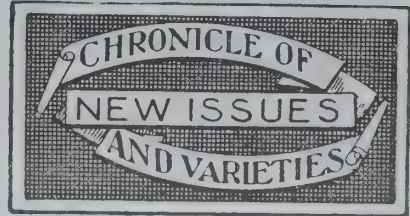
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UNITED STATES.—I mentioned in my notes of last week that since describing the several types of the current design of 2c stamps that I have had the opportunity of visiting the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and going over proof impressions of those dies which the Bureau holds. I find in addition to those known, a multiple die of 10 subjects of the 2c stamp bearing die No. 667. Two plates have been made from this die, namely, No. 10208 and No. 10209. Without doubt they will continue to use this die just as soon as the surface printing has been discontinued.

We now know of three different dies which were used in connection with the rotary press in addition to one sub-type; two dies used in connection with the flat plates, one type of the surface print, and as I mentioned last week, there is a great possibility of a second type. In order that the collector may not be confused, it is my intention, in my future Chronicle, to speak of the several dies as flat plate die I, and II rotary plate die I, II, III and IIIa, and surface print type I and later, type II, provided the second variety is finally issued.

It will be remembered that the same die I was used in both the flat plate and the early coils. All other dies for the 2c stamps were used either for the flat plate or for the coils; but not for both. As a matter of record, it may be of interest to state that what we know as die I bears Bureau number 534. What we know as die II rotary coil bears Bureau number 605. That which we call die III is 611, while the sub-type die IIIa is a variety from the same die. All of the above dies are single subject. What we now call die II flat plate is a 10 subject die and bears Bureau number 667.

We cannot very well call the surface print stamps dies, although the negative used in connection with type I was from die I. When we finally have the type II, this will be a touched up negative from die I.

Die II flat plate differs from die I in the shading of the hair, in the collar and in its general appearance. The stamp seems to be so full of fine shade lines that it looks much darker, and the two varieties may be readily picked out at a glance. Die II so far has been used in Detroit, Washington and New York. I have been able to locate a single copy with the plate number, but

have not as yet seen an entire sheet. I found several large blocks.

As a matter of philatelic interest, I can positively state that only the 2c and 3c have been made from more than one die. Of all the other values, but one die exists. The 3c die I carries Bureau number 441, while die II carries Bureau number 657. The last stamp die made by the Bureau is die 669, which is the 3c Victory stamp. Immediately preceding this the Bureau made up a one subject die, number 668, similar to the Victory stamp, with the head of Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph. It was evidently the Department's intention of commemorating this invention, but for some reason the stamp never passed the proof stage.

It is not generally known that there were three dies of the 2c Panama-Pacific stamp. It was well written up in the philatelic papers at the time that there was an error on the original die in describing the illustration as the "Gatem Lock." It is not generally known that after this die was rejected a second one was made, wherein the words Panama Canal were spaced in such a way the finished proof was not satisfactory, and this, too, was never used. Therefore, a third die was produced, which was finally used.

Provisional 2c on 3c envelopes continue to arrive and there seems to be no end of varieties. Philadelphia has placed on sale a few more sizes and it seems that another month will find the envelopes being distributed by all large cities. To date every die that has come to my notice is different from that issued previously, although the difference at times is minute. We have had quite a few minor varieties submitted for our inspection which include those surcharged in the lower left corner, those surcharged on the back, surcharged double, surcharged on the albino, etc. Mr. F. D. Collins also sends us some interesting St. Louis types, which we have not seen heretofore. Within the next few weeks we will have compiled a list of probably 60 to 75 varieties and we will give this full information in a later issue.

In the meantime we wish to chronicle

Philadelphia Type
 2c on 3c Die A on amber, size 8.
 Die F on amber, size 8.
 Die A on white, size 13.

New York Type
 2c on 3c Die H on white, size 13.

St. Louis Type
 2c on 3c Die A on amber, size 3.
 Die A on blue, size 3.
 Die A on buff, size 3.
 Die H on white, size 13, both watermarked 19 and 20.

Rev. C. L. Young writes to inform us that in the case of the oval die envelope he has found the 2c on buff, size 7, die C. This size of envelope in this die on this paper has not been seen heretofore. In a recent issue we described the small "F" shown opposite the plate numbers on our current stamps, and mentioned that most of them were located near the upper right plate number, but Mr. G. G. Ryder, as well as Mr. Benjamin Cadbury, calls our attention to copies they have obtained wherein this letter appears elsewhere. It seems that on plate 9122 the "F" is on the right side, while on plate 10341 the "F" is imprinted at the bottom. Mr. W. A. Beach

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has also seen some of these varieties at his post office.

We also wish to thank Dr. William Evans, Mr. Harmon Wendell, Mr. Andrew Hertel, Mr. J. L. Van Avery, Mr. G. B. Newton, Jr., and Mr. Clarence Johnson for notes of interest.

AUSTRIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a new set of postage due stamps which have recently been issued. They are imperforate and of bright red color. The following values have come to hand: 15, 20, 30, 40 and 80h. The following high values have appeared and are submitted by the same correspondent as above: 2½k bistre and 4k scarlet and black.

BAHAMAS.—We are indebted to the Economist Stamp Co. for showing us the new Peace stamps of this colony. They are a very attractive set containing 5 values. They measure 33mmx28mm. At the right is a profile picture of the King and in the upper right corner is the coat of arms of the islands. Directly below is the value, and at the bottom of the stamp, "Bahamas Postage." The values and colors are as follows: ½d green, 1d red, 2d grey, 3d sepia brown and 1sh slate.

BARBADOS.—The following is a copy of an official order sent out by the Colonial Postmaster, H. W. Coreymore, under date of March 11. The balance of War Tax stamps on hand, with the repeal of the tax, can be used for ordinary postal purposes:—

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BAVARIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the following additional values to the new set chronicled two weeks ago: 5pf green; 10pf orange; 30pf blue; 50pf red; 60pf greenish blue and 75pf rose. The first two values are of the type showing the plow, and the 30pf is of the same type as the 20 and 40pf chronicled previously. The last three values are of the sower type.

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC.—Mr. Frank C. Davis shows us a copy of the new 3c stamp and adds that it is to replace the numeral that has been in use recently. It is the type of the 10p of 1917 and is of red color on yellow paper.

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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a copy of the 1h stamp, current type, perforated 13½. They also advise us that the following values are appearing in the same perforation: 5, 10, 20, 25 and 200 heller. The 60h value is now perforated 11½, while the 15h has recently been issued 13½x11.

Mr. Frank Kocher has shown us a copy of the 100h, imperforate, stamp surcharged in black in two lines. "S O 1920".

DANTZIG.—The Free City of Dantzig is shortly to have a provisional set of postage stamps, these consisting of the current "Germania" labels of Germany overprinted with the words: "Freistaat Dantzig"—Stamp Collecting.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.—The Economist Stamp Co. submits for chronicle a copy of the new Airplane stamp of this country. The stamp measures 51mm x 25mm and is of 10c value. In the centre is a view of a biplane, while directly above is "Republica Dominicana." In each of the upper corners is "Correos" and the bottom corners, "10c". At the base of the stamp is "Entrega Especial".

ECUADOR.—Mr. Frank C. Davis advises us that the 1c orange is now surcharged in black "Casa de Correos" in three lines and also adds that the same surcharge appears on certain fiscals now being used for postage.

FIJI.—It is stated that two sheets of the ½d War Stamp have been discovered with inverted overprint; twenty copies have been sent from Australia to a leading London firm for expertising.—Stamp Collecting.

GERMANY.—Another value of the "Deutsche National Versammlung" has appeared. This time it is 30pf, same type as the 25pf.

ICELAND.—Mr. W. T. Wilson submits to us for chronicle the 5a green, the first value issued of a new set with the portrait of King Christian X.

JUGO-SLAVIA.—We are indebted to Mr. F. Pupke for the information that there have appeared the 15h and 30h of the chain-breaker type. The 30h is large size like the 25h value. The 15h is of small size like the 3, 5 and 10h values and the color is pale blue.

LATVIA.—The following additional values of the commemorative stamps have been shown us by the Economist Stamp Co.: 25k blue and green on white, 35k blue and green on white and 1r blue and brown on white.

PERU.—Mr. Frank Kocher has shown us the 5c commemorative stamp chronicled in issue No. 1524 in brown and black also.

*Austria, 1915 Military, 1, 5, 6, 25h .. .12 Austria 1916, 3k used .. .12 *Bosnia, 3, 5h, sur. on Newspaper issue .. .05 *German on Roumania, 5b .. .04 10b fiscal .. .06 *9th German Armie on Roum. fiscal .. .05 Roumania 1908, 11 used, Cat. .1505 E. L. WALKER, 27 Crosby St., AUGUSTA, ME.

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lines. These stamps were used on aerial mail between Barranquilla and Puerto Colombia. The statement that but 200 were issued is probably libelous!

ECUADOR.—The current 1c orange, Roca type, has been surcharged CASA DE CORREOS in three lines of Roman Caps. Apparently this stamp is used in payment of a surtax, probably for the purpose of rebuilding a post-office, as covers bearing it had the necessary

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GERMAN AUSTRIA.—Several values of the current set have appeared imperforate, and the colors of several values have been changed. The reasons are as follows: two perforating machines have broken down, it has been impossible to furnish sufficient stamps in perforated condition. They have therefore been sent out to the various offices either perf. or imperf., or both, according to stock, so that some of the small offices have sold imperforates when they were not available in Vienna. The color changes are due to alterations in postal rates, the stamps being printed in new colors in order to conform to postal union regulations. For instance, the foreign letter rate is now 1 Krone, so that the color of this stamp is now blue. With Austrian Kronen worth about 45c a hundred, this is the cheapest foreign-mail rate in the world.

Imperfs.	60h olive.
5h green.	New colors, Perf.
5h grey.	5h grey.
10h carmine.	10h vermilion.
10h vermilion.	15h ochre.
15h ochre.	20h bright green.
25h violet.	25h violet.
30h brown.	40h wine red.
40h violet.	60h olive.
	1k blue.

The 20h, bright green, has been reported imperf., but has not been seen here.

LIBERIA.—The new triangular registration stamps have appeared, and will greatly delight Liberia specialists. There are five of them, all rouletted, as follows:

10c grey-black and blue, Buchanan.
10c orange and black, Greenville.
10c green and black, Harper.
10c violet and blue, Monrovia.
10c carmine and black, Robertsport.

The name of the town appears above the central design (a marine) in small sans-serif caps. In an undulating label extending around two sides is "Liberia Ten Registered", and at base, "10 Ten Cents 10".

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as the stamps with any town name are used indifferently in the various offices, as postally delivered covers prove.

THRACE.—Various Bulgarian stamps have been surcharged THRACE-INTERALLIEE in two lines of tall, fancy Roman caps. The surcharge is either horizontal or vertical, according to the shape of the stamp.

The 5, 10 and 15st are the Boris type, the others pictorials. The stamps were sold out as soon as they appeared, so that we have another case of philatelic dubiousity, especially as the unadorned Bulgarian stamps are again being used!

1 stot. grey-black, parliament building of Serbia.
2 stot. olive-black, same design.
5 stot. green, Boris.
10 stot. rose.
15 stot. violet.
25 stot. blue and black, Ferdinand 1911 issue.
1 leu brown, Ferdinand 1911 issue.
2 leva brown-orange, Demir Kapu.
3 leva claret, Gevgelce.

It may not be out of place here to mention, in connection with these stamps, that the recent typographed series of Bulgarian pictorials show scenes in Serbia, and as a date appears on several, it is safe to assume that these stamps commemorate the entrance of the Bulgarian army into the Serbian town.

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Soon after my last letter was written, I proceeded to Manila. Unfortunately I arrived in the midst of a typhoon, and during my stay of fifteen days we had ten more, one following on the heels of the other, so I was prevented from seeing very much of the country outside of Manila. The city itself is an interesting place, particularly the Intramuros, or old walled city, the Paco Cemetery, where Rizal was buried, etc. But Manila is so well known now to all Americans that I will not enter into any descriptions. Suffice it to say that there I witnessed the most wonderful sunsets and tropical thunderstorms that I ever expect to see. Another beautiful memory which I bore away with me was the playing of the famous Philippine Constabulary Band on the Luneta, near the monument marking the spot where Rizal was shot. The scene is always charming and never wearisome, the Filipino women in their national costume, the carriages and automobiles gathered around the bandstand, the great sweep of Manila Bay before us, and the multi-colored sunset over Mount Mariveles.

As for stamps, I found nothing new. It was the same old story, the trying to find our stamps well-centered, but I found the clerks most courteous, and so was able to get some good specimens after many hours of searching. The great trouble is that the gum sticks to the waxed paper separating the sheets, and makes the majority of the stamps rather messy-looking. Manila contains two dealers of a sort, but I saw nothing of particular interest.

It was impossible to obtain a passage from Manila to Singapore, so, in order to reach the Straits Settlements, it was necessary for me to sign up as supercargo on a British oil-tanker making the trip. However, the captain gave me his cabin, and I had delightful times playing chess, watching the navigation from the bridge, doing a trick at the wheel once in a while, and my fill of storms, lightning and waterspouts, interspersed with lessons in astronomy and tales of the old sea-dogs, all of whom had been through the war. I was contented with my munificent salary of one shilling per month.

I arrived in Singapore on September 15th, and, after the Captain had signed a guaranty that I was not being left behind as a charge on the Colony, I was discharged. Singapore is quite the most charming and interesting city which I have so far visited in the Far East. I never tired of its cosmopolitan life and movement. I have no hesitation in asserting that it is the most cosmopolitan city in the whole world. The streets are thronged with English, Dutch, French and other European races, and rubbing shoulders with them are Arabs, Egyptians, Malabars, Klings, Goanese, fat Bengali bankers, Chetties, Tamils, Javanese, negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Eurasians and Malays, besides many more which I can't recall at the moment, though they were faithfully noted by my 3A Kodak. And all these are in their native costume, or lack of it; for the Tamils wear for the most part but a red G string, and the tall bony forms of these black Indians sweeping the streets, clad almost as Father Adam, is a curious sight of Singapore's daily life. The predominant dress is, of course, the Malay sarong and velvet skull-cap, a number of which, beautifully woven by hand in Kelantan, Trengganu and the other Malay states, I added to my collection of Asiatic objects d'art. As I am not writing to replace Baedeker, I will not go into a description of this delightful island city, with its vistas of islands, capes and bays, with its bathing beach of Tanjong Katong and its Gap Drive to Pasir Panjang. It is one of the cities of the lotus-eaters, and fortunate indeed I consider myself to have had over a month in the "City of Lions."

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Shortly after my arrival in Singapore, I visited Johore Bahru (New Johore) the capital of the State of the same name, across the strait which separates the island of Singapore from the mainland. It is a small town of a few straggling streets, where, as everywhere in East Asia, except in Japan, the bulk of the business, especially retail, is in the hands of the Chinese. There I found the ordinary stamps, but some of them were running low, as the values were commencing to appear on the Crown CA multiple paper.

Later in the month I travelled by steamer through the Straits of Malacca to Port Swettenham, and thence through the State of Selangor to Kuala Lumpur, a pretty little city, with a beautiful mosque and public buildings, and the capital of the Federated Malay States. I found only the current stamps on sale, and the same obliging officials as elsewhere. I returned to Singapore by the excellent F. M. S. Railways, provided with most comfortable sleeping compartments.

On October 14th I sailed for Soerabaja, Java, a beautiful voyage through the Carimato Channel and the Java Sea. Java is the most wonderful of all the countries of the Far East, with its volcanoes, intense cultivation, and Buddhist ruins. I climbed from Tosari, in the Tennger Mountains, to Bromo and Zand Zee, and also, from Garoet, in the heart of the Preanger Regency, to Papandajan. As volcanoes they cannot be compared to our own Kilauea, but the surrounding scenery is unsurpassed anywhere. I have seen mountains 3000 feet high, cultivated to the very summit with tea, etc. The natives are the most interesting of all in East Asia, representing the last of a once proud and powerful race.

Needless to say, I added to my collection of sarongs, krisses, brasses, etc., during my sojourn, particularly of the native batik work, i. e., dyeing with designs by means of wax drawings. As for stamps, the current set was in use,

the new 17½ cents and 30 cents value having just appeared. The 17½ cents on 22½ was not obtainable, but I found a few at the Des Indes Hotel, in Weltevreden. The Red Cross stamps had long been out of issue. No stamp dealers, as far as I could discover, exist in Java, except that some of the book-stores sell cheap packets.

In November I returned to Singapore, and thence to Hong Kong. The only new stamp which I discovered there was the latest shipment of 25 cent stamps, with a distinctly different Chinese character in the value. It is the top character in the left-hand panel. I paid another visit to Canton, but found nothing new in stamps.

On January 11th I sailed again across the South China Sea—delightfully rough in the monsoon season, now in full swing—in a small Chinese steamer, where there were but five of us white people, with a crew of 60 Chinese, and over 600 coolies on board. It was not a particularly pleasant voyage, and I was happy when we rounded Cape St. Jacques and sailed up the Donai and Saigon River to Saigon, about 90 miles from the sea, in the midst of fertile rice fields which feed the world. The heat is unspeakable, day and night. Saigon is a tiny, uninteresting provincial city. As Malay was indispensable in Java, so is French here, where remarkably few Frenchmen speak more than a few words of English. I have been here over a month, and I assure you that my mother-tongue will sound sweet to me again, after all this babel of foreign languages. Annamite I am not attempting, as French and Cantonese are all that are necessary here. I have visited Cholom, the great Chinese rice-milling city near Saigon, where one can ride for miles and miles through the famous Plaine des Tombeaux, where are countless graves, for this has been the burying place for countless generations of Chinese and Annamites. Mytho, on the lower Mekong. An Hoa, still farther down, Thudaumot, Bien Hoa and many other towns, I also visited.

In fact, I have pretty well covered all of Cochinchina on the matchless French chaussées militaires by automobile. I have had some splendid night hunting by searchlight in the heart of the jungle, where tigers and elephants, peacocks and egrets are as common as cats and sparrows at home.

Here I found a most bewildering variety of stamps. Some of the unsurcharged values are in circulation, particularly the four cent. The 15 cent is not to be had either surcharged or unsurcharged. The only copies of it which I found were at Banam, a tiny hamlet on the Middle Mekong, on the way to Phnom Penh. The 40 cent unsurcharged is unobtainable. The only copies of the unsurcharged 5 fr. and 10 fr. which I saw were at Phnom Penh. The 2 fr.

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Unsurcharged.—The 30 cent and franc of the old imperf. series of the French Colonies. 1908, 10 cent 20 cent only.

Surcharged.—4 cents, 8 cents and cents.

That finishes the list up to date. When I leave here, I expect to return to Hong Kong, and thence to North China, Manchuria, Korea and Japan. I still very happy to send you stray notes from time to time about what is going on in the philatelic world of the Far East.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. ORGANIZED

Eleven stamp collectors of Watertown, N. Y., got together April 1st formed the Watertown Stamp Club. Russell L. Jackson is president, Jan Long secretary-treasurer, and George Carter sales superintendent. Meetings will be held on the first and third days of each month and a strong membership is anticipated.

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—Fisher Hills of Saco, Me., has shown us a 3c envelope with a 2c impressed upon it, one striking partly over the other. The 3c is in the usual purple, while the 2c is the regular carmine. This is somewhat of a freak.

—The Saturday Evening Post of March 27 contains an article entitled "Schieber Land", which has in it considerable concerning postage stamps. We are indebted to Charles H. Fowle for this information.

—"Stamp Collecting in Heaven," on page 184 of the WEEKLY, is credited to the Hudson (N.Y.) Register. It was spoken at our 25th anniversary banquet by Rev. H. L. Bailey. The Register must have copied it from the Spr. Rep., where it first appeared in print. Bailey is one of their writers.—W. C. STONE.

—We have received from the Stone Stamp Shop specimens of the new German-Austria stamps. In our issue of Feb. 28 we chronicled several kronen values, but we are now shown the 2½ and 7½ kronen and informed also that a 5kr of the same design (Parliament building at Vienna) has appeared. Our correspondent also informs us that besides the 40h imperf. chronicled March 13, he has received the following imperforates:—5h gray, 10h carmine lake, 10h vermilion, 15h bistre brown, 30h brown and 60h Olive bistre.

—M. Tausig, 1297 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes us that he is compelled to discontinue his advertising for two or three weeks. He asks correspondents to be patient with him and all items of business will soon be adjusted.

—A correspondent calls our attention to the practice upon the part of certain dealers and collectors of returning registered and insured letters and parcels by ordinary mail. This is certainly a bad business method and entirely contrary to the ethics of the trade. Any person receiving stamps on approval should return those not desired by exactly the same method as they were sent. We cannot emphasize this too strongly.

YOU ARE RIGHT—HELP THE SHUT IN!

Responding to your note in the issue for March 27, I am sending some stamps to Murry Gullows, and want to thank you for the opportunity and privilege I have had in trying to bring a little cheer to him. I am always glad to respond to these requests when they come marked with your bona fides, and while I am not overburdened with wealth, still the few dollars' worth of stamps won't break any of us, and these little turns in themselves alone, in my opinion, justify philately, if any defense were needed, and adds to the joy of the game. Am I not right?—M. A. G.

A LIVE P. O. INSPECTOR.

Post Office Inspector G. L. Daily has had arrested a farmer, C. W. Rumsey, Dushore, Pa., who has been using the mails to defraud stamp dealers all over the United States and Canada. It is alleged that 30 dealers were victimized.

Rumsey was arrested and arraigned March 24 before United States Commissioner Roscoe B. Smith at Wilkes-barre and entered a plea of not guilty. He was held under \$500 bail in default of which he was committed to the county jail in Wilkesbarre.

On March 31 he was again brought before the court and entered the same plea. Held on \$2000 bail, which he could not furnish. He is now in jail awaiting trial first Monday in May, when the case comes before the United States Grand Jury at Harrisburg, Pa.

A number of the stamp dealers who have been defrauded by this man will be summoned to testify.

PHILATELY AND THE PRESS.

By JOSEPH WARD.

Philately is gaining prominence in U. S., Canadian and English papers; editors are using notes of philatelic interest as "fillers", where they have been using jokes and scientific notes.

The Philadelphia Evening Ledger recently went into detail in answering a query as to the origin and use of the word philately.

The London (Eng.) Sketch carries very timely articles on air mail communication of today and tomorrow.

The March number of Current History contained nearly fifty inches of philatelic interest.

Not only as news items and fact fillers, but fiction honours the royal hobby now and then. "Tutt and Mr. Tutt" in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post mentioned the hobby, as did "Darling's Daughter" in the same magazine a few months ago. Generally in fiction the hobby is treated of as an unprofitable, time wasting pastime for hermits, etc.

THE ADAMSON ADVT.

Charles W. Adamson is a very recent patron of our publication, but in a letter just at hand he voices his satisfaction at the returns received from advertising in the WEEKLY. It is the same note of satisfaction that comes from all our advertisers. He is so much pleased with the results thus far that he has decided to take large space in the WEEKLY to move a big volume of cheap stamps. Elsewhere in this issue will be found Mr. Adamson's advertisement and it is bound to attract attention and patronage. It will accommodate the desires of both collector and dealer. The advertisement looks good to us.

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By CAPT. G. L. TINKER, Hon. Sec.

Constitution.

I. The Order of Philatelic Merit was instituted at a meeting of the members of the London Stamp Club on Oct. 30th, 1919, when it was resolved that the Order should be awarded to Philatelists at home and overseas who, in the judgment of the Jury of the Order, had performed devoted and distinguished work for the advancement of Philately.

II. The Diploma of the Order, the outward and visible token of the recognition thus conferred, pays tribute to the work done, often at great self-sacrifice and without hope of reward, in advancing the interests and increasing the knowledge of those who concern themselves with the Royal Hobby of Stamp Collecting.

III. The first Jury of the Order, elected (with power to add to their number) at the meeting referred to above, consisted of:—Percy C. Bishop, Derek Ingram, Fred J. Melville, F. Hugh Vallancey, with Captain G. L. Tinker, M. C., 89 Farringdon Street, London, E. C. 4, acting as Honorary Secretary.

IV. The Jury so constituted, having the power to add to their number, resolved that all recipients of the award of O. P. M. should become ipso facto Members of the Jury on their election to the Order, and should have full power to vote upon all future nominations.

V. It was further resolved that awards of the O. P. M. to the number of not more than fifty should be made forthwith to Philatelists who had already rendered signal services to the hobby, and that thereafter there should be annual awards, not exceeding five in number for any one year, to those who from time to time should become notable for their work for the advancement of Philately and philatelic knowledge.

VI. Nominations for the Order of Philatelic Merit may be made at any time, but only in writing and through a Member of the Jury or the Committee of a recognized Philatelic Society.

The Jury's First Awards.

The Jury of the Order of Philatelic Merit, in pursuance of the duties entrusted to them, met on Wednesday, March 10th, 1920, when there were present Messrs. Bishop, Ingram, Melville and Vallancey, with Capt. G. L. Tinker, M. C., as Hon. Secretary.

Ninety-one names of philatelists nominated by members of the Jury and various Societies, were considered and voted upon, with the result that it was resolved (with absolute unanimity in every instance) to confer the Order of Merit upon twenty-five philatelists whose names appear hereunder, further awards being reserved for a future occasion:—

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OUR BOOK REVIEW.

Of the making of books on war stamps there appears to be no end and the English writers are particularly prolific in this direction. Two books just received from the office of Stamp Collecting, 89 Farringdon St., London, England, are "War Stamps of the Allies, 1914-1920" and "Postage Stamps of the Ukraine".

"War Stamps of the Allies" is written by Douglas B. Armstrong and Charles H. Greenwood, and it is described as an historical record. Many official documents are scattered throughout the book and a really creditable work has been produced. Illustrations are frequent. The price of this book is 2sh 6d.

The book, "Postage Stamps of the Ukraine", by Armstrong, makes much of the 1918 trident surcharges. It is the first of a series of what will be known as "New Europe Stamp Books". From the activities of the past year it will require rapid action upon the part of a philatelic writer to keep pace with the productions of New Europe postal authorities. A check list accompanies the book, which is sold for 25c.

In a little book, "Aero Stamps", Fred J. Melville covers all the stamps that properly come under this heading. It is up-to-date, including the German flag post and the Japan overprinted with airplane. Illustrations of the 16c and 24c U. S. are noted. The stamps are priced. Issued by the Philatelic Institute, 110 Strand, London, price 12c. Copies may be obtained at the office of the WEEKLY, price 18c.

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PORTLAND, MAINE

CARDINAL MATCH CO.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

The data contained in the Boston Book regarding this beautiful little adhesive gives the main facts regarding its issue but tells nothing of its curious and most interesting history, and even when the present writer was unable to find any trace of such a concern in the St. Louis directories he little dreamed of the important part it seems to have borne in the development of the match making industry in the United States. It may well be that this almost valueless bit of engraved paper was largely responsible for the formation of the combination of American match manufacturers known as the Diamond Match Company.

The Boston Book states:—

Die approved, February, 1880.

First issued, March, 1880.

Last issued, May 14, 1881.

210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

13,580,000 issued in lake on watermarked paper.

The stamp is an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size bearing a cherub in a rectangular panel with an arched top. The numeral "1" appears in a circle in each upper corner; "One" and "Cent" in panels at either side of the cherub; "Cardinal" in a straight panel with fancy ends below the cherub; and "Match Co.—St. Louis" in two curved panels at the bottom. Acanthus ornamentation completes the design, which is highly suggestive of the productions of the National Bank Note Co. The Cardinal stamp, however, was engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Co. and the sheets bear the imprint of this company and its plate number—"112".

The only reference to the Cardinal Match Co. found in philatelic periodicals is a note by Robert S. Hatcher in the *Philatelic Journal of America* for September, 1885, where he states the Cardinal stamp was used by H. K. Brookings of St. Louis. This statement is very nearly true as will be seen from the following letter of Mr. Brookings' written only a few months ago:—

"My only recollection of the Cardinal Match is that I had them made in Hull, Canada, by a manufacturer there named Eddy, and made an arrangement with the U. S. gov't to keep a revenue agent at the factory to supervise the stamping of the matches at the factory to avoid opening the cases and stamping them at the port of entry in this country, which I think was at Port Huron. We called them the Cardinal Match because they were Red Headed and labeled them 'made by the Cardinal Match Co.' This is all I can remember about them."

Mr. Brookings is Harry G. Brookings of St. Louis, for many years closely connected with the Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co. of that city. He was also the father, or at least the step-father, of the famous Alligator Match, and in the matter of selecting appropriate names for his goods he seems to have been in a class by himself.

Referring to the testimony of Mr. Wm. H. Swift of the Diamond Match Co. commented upon in chapters II and III of this work we find Mr. Swift stating that soon after December, 1880, there "came along a little wave of imported matches" which had the effect of lowering the price all over the country and to an extent demoralizing the domestic business; and also that, "the stamp on matches keeps foreign matches out of the market and that is why we do not want to lose it. Importers do not want to take the trouble and risk of opening packages and affixing a stamp to each box." If there is no connection between the Swift statements and the peculiar use of the Cardinal stamp certainly the several facts and the sequence of time during which they occurred present a most remarkable coincidence. The Mr. Eddy named by Mr. Brookings is none other than E. B. Eddy of Canada who was operating a match factory in Ogdensburg, New York, during the time the Cardinal stamp was in use, and in fact was using a private die stamp at his Ogdensburg factory.

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1905, 5pi (124)15	.10
1908, 2 1/2pi (137)25	.15
1909, 5pi (157)12	.09
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1918, 5pi (430) oasis25	.18

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New Zealand 1902-7, 9p used

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* U. S. No. 435

(In Scott's 1920 Catalogue.)

1918-19, 1c (bright) green Double Prin

Single copy perfs. not touching design

Block of four, ditto

Single copy, off center

Block of four, ditto

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Obviously, Mr. Swift's contention

the stamp tax on matches tend

keep imported matches out of the U

States could not successfully app

Canadian matches stamped in Ca

So far as the writer knows the Ca

was the only U. S. match stamp

to the match boxes outside o

United States. No wonder Mr.

and the other American manufac

were alarmed! They were not lo

taking steps to make the case o

Cardinal absolutely unique. Mr.

factory at Hull was the largest

dominion, and supplies were

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be a very paying proposition an

finally sold to the Diamond Match

pany. Probably this is why the

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longer.

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NEEDED CHANGES IN SCOTT ALBUM.

By PHILIP L. GARRETT.

I understand that a new edition of the International Album will be published some time this fall. I would suggest that it would be a great help to the Collector if the publisher of the Album would insert in each space the standard catalogue number as well as the value and color of the stamp.

I make this suggestion for the following reasons:

First: The International Album is used almost entirely by general collectors, and it is almost impossible for the general collector to carry the catalogue numbers in his head.

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I would appreciate it if you would give this suggestion some publicity with the idea that if it meets with the approval of collectors in general, that they would communicate with the publishers of the International Album approving this suggestion, as I have no doubt but what the publishers would meet this request if they felt that there was a general demand for same.

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- 62 Sicily, Stamps of
- 63 Switzerland, Revenue Stamps of
- 64 Uruguay, Dillencia Issues of
- 65 Uruguay, by C. A. Howes

MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS
Beverly, Mass. Portland, Me.

CHECK LIST OF ERRORS AND VARIETIES OF JAMAICA WAR STAMPS.

By GEO. E. FOSTER.

Regular issues of 1906-15 surcharged in one line, "War Stamp", 6pt. Monotype Caps in Black local overprint.

FIRST ISSUE—1916.

- 1/2d blue-green.
1/2d yellow-green.
- (1) No stop.
 - (2) WARI.
 - (3) STAMPI.
 - (4) Joined ST.
 - (5) Space between W and A.
 - (6) Surcharge inverted.
 - (7) Double surcharge.

3d yellow back.

- (1) Large period.
- (2) No stop.
- (3) Dropped T.

3d white back.

SECOND ISSUE—1916.

Surcharged in black, 6pt. Monotype Caps, in two lines. Local overprint.

- 1/2d green.
- (1) No stop.
 - (2) I WAR.
 - (3) Dropped A in STAMP.
 - (4) Broken R.

1 1/2d yellow.

- (1) I WAR.
- (2) No stop.
- (3) STAMPI.
- (4) Inverted watermark.
- (5) TAMP for STAMP.

3d violet.

- (1) Broken R.
- (2) IWAR.
- (3) Space between S and T.
- (4) No stop.
- (5) TAMP for STAMP.

THIRD ISSUE—1917.

Surcharge in 8pt. Monotype Caps, two lines in black. Local overprint.

- 1/2d green.
- (1) No stop.
 - (2) Broken R.
 - (3) Broken S.
 - (4) Small "AR".
 - (5) Surcharge on back.

1 1/2d yellow.

- (1) No stop.
- (2) "b" for a period.
- (3) Small "AMP".

On this variety the left foot of A in WAR is missing, and part of the tail of R is also gone, giving the appearance of WAR as being WAP.

- (4) Broken S.
- (5) Broken R.
- (6) Joined ST in STAMP.
- (7) Small "AR".
- (8) Inverted watermark.
- (9) Double surcharge.

3d violet.

- (1) Broken W.
- (2) Joined ST.
- (3) Broken A in WAR.
- (4) Broken S.
- (5) Small "AMP".
- (6) Period between W and A and between A and M.
- (7) Period between W and A.
- (8) Small "AR".
- (9) No stop.
- (10) Wrong font T.

FOURTH ISSUE—1919.

London overprint, surcharge in red in one line, 8pt. Caps.

- 1/2 green.
3d violet on deep yellow.

FIFTH ISSUE—1920.

London overprint, surcharge same style as 4th issue, in red.
3d violet on light yellow.

Finland 1919

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|---------------------------------|-------|-----|
| 5p to 1mk (83 to 91), 7 var. | | .11 |
| * 5p to 1mk (95 to 103), "Wasa" | | .95 |
| * 10p on 5p green, new | | .04 |
| * 20p on 10p rose, new | | .07 |
| * 50p on 25p blue, new | | .20 |
| * 75p on 20p yellow, new | | .30 |
| * 5p gray, new | | .02 |
| * 25p brown, new | | .07 |

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| 1912, No. 365, 50c violet, cat. 25c | | .12 |
| 1916, No. 405, 50c light violet, cat. 15c, little heavy canc. | | .05 |
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Printed—The new edition of the Standard Catalogue has been distributed and hundreds of our readers are experiencing thrills as they follow the price changes and the new material incorporated in the book. The present edition easily is the most striking that has ever been published and we speak advisedly when we say that the contents will be found of absorbing, not to say exciting interest, by the philatelic multitude. The host of newcomers from countries unknown heretofore in the lexicon of philately gives a fascination to the pages and the price advances are really sensational in many cases. The critics of the catalogue are a numerous company and their keen attention to the book is a tribute to it. We suppose that askance will be looked at many of the prices but criticism of a single price here and there does not impair the general value of the book; and in all cases the publishers have their side of the story of this or that price.

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Prosy—We like to hear the philatelic equivalent of the "man on the street" air his opinions. His views usually are sound ones if he is inclined to take his stamp collecting at all seriously. The views of a half-dozen thoughtful collectors give the following composite picture. While marked advances were justified in many cases, yet the boost has been too extreme, thereby placing an embargo on the highest climbers, so far as the ordinary collector was con-

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cerned. A more gradual rise would have been advisable, and while the collector is pleased to find that some of the stamps that already he has in his possession have gone up in value, his satisfaction is tinged to some extent by the thought of the outlay required for those that he has not. Our answer to this finding is that two years have elapsed since the preceding edition was published and that economic and financial displacement made the process of price adjustment a delicate one.

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There—One of the most salutary of effects that the catalogue has is the listing and systematizing of the new European issues that have come pell-mell for some time past. Not alone was there need for the classifying of the stamps but also for the pricing of them. An element of danger to the buyer has been removed by the appearance of the book as at least an idea of comparative value is given by the prices in the catalogue. Now we know that collectors have been "stung" in some instances but we can point to cases where the reverse has proved to be the case. A dealer who handles great quantities of the Neuropo stamps says that price variations have been honest insofar as the good faith is concerned of the senders who consigned the goods to this country; and he mentions that almost in the same mail, he has received parcels of the stamps from reputable dealers whose prices showed wide variations. He intimated that even when bringing expert knowledge and calculation on the question of price of these stamps he found himself on the wrong tack. In short, he maintains that barring occasional spurts of the dealer to unload at the high price that he paid, on the collector, there has been no tendency to profiteer and lose the stamp buyer in the dark that has surrounded the Neuropo stamps so far as the modest collector was concerned. Compared with merchants in other lines, the stamp dealers have a clean slate.

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Gone—Some time ago a batch of German colonial surcharges and ship type was sent from Germany to be marketed here; and the supposition was that a plenteous supply of these stamps would be forthcoming, with a consequent weakening of price. It now develops from correspondents that the stamps were an isolated lot that was not the fore-runner of others. It is learned that the prices on these stamps in Germany has stiffened and that the home demand is sufficient to absorb at once the odd lot that may be offered.

The inference that is to be drawn is that these colonials are better property than ever before.

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Extended—We have just seen a specialist's collection of the two cent, U. S., perforated 10, 1916-17, in blocks of four, in which the major shades number thirteen but the minor shades are strung out to the number of seventy. It must be admitted that it takes a "microscopic eye" to distinguish between the nuances but they do exist and an exhaustive study of this kind is a record of the activities of the printers that will have its value particularly in years to come.

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Question—A correspondent writes "Could you, without too much trouble, answer the following questions? Trying to select the best copy from several of the same stamp, how do the following qualities range in order of importance? Perfect perforations all four sides. Well centered cancellation. Cleanliness. Light cancellation. Is a partly straight-edged stamp preferable to the first variety if it has the other three qualities more marked? Also can you give me any information about the cancellation in the shape of a jack-o'-lantern on the stamps of 1894?" We recollect that some of our mathematically-minded friends have worked out tables of points that disposed of the questions under notice to their own satisfaction, at least. However, the compilations were not received with any enthusiasm and when their novelty wore off, were dismissed from mind. There is no mechanical rule to guide the collector in his choice and the selections would conform to the individual idea of fitness. One experienced collector will say that he wants sharpness of color above slight off-centering and his brother will reject any stamp that is not squarely placed. The other day, a shrewd collector objected to a lightly cancelled stamp because its cancellation while light was not "typical". The collector must work out his own salvation and make his own scale for weighing the qualities that make up the condition of a stamp. We may add that the jack-o'-lantern stamp is rather often seen on the 1890 and earlier issues but it is unusual, we believe, on the 1894 issue. No, doubt, Mr. Ritchie will have something to say about this distinctive marking.

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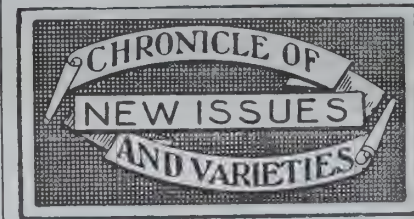
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UNITED STATES.—The provisional 2c on 3c envelopes continue in unbroken procession. It seems that the cities surcharge their much needed white envelopes first and then follow with the colored papers. Philadelphia had a few of the size 8 on amber and these were soon used up. Some of them happened to be Die H in both the 19 and 20 watermark, while some few of Die A were overprinted, the latter being decidedly the scarcer. Mr. W. A. Langdon very kindly favors us with some Cleveland varieties that we have not listed heretofore, and incidentally sends us quite a few errors for review. Among them are the double overprints, those surcharged in the lower left corner, some with surcharge on the back and a few albinos in different sizes. Some of the latter, by the way, had double overprints. I have seen these errors from Cleveland, Boston and Indianapolis but have as yet failed to find any from the two large cities of New York and Philadelphia. I do not believe a single error exists of the rejected die "2 CENTS" overprinted in Washington, for I looked over most of them and it appeared that they had been overprinted most carefully.

Mr. E. A. Bauer sends us some new varieties from St. Louis which we have not seen before. I now understand that St. Louis has mailed their die for overprinting to Chicago, so we may shortly look for more varieties of this type. Mr. W. W. Randall calls our attention to the fact that New York has about thirteen million envelopes in all to surcharge but that as yet only the white ones have been overprinted.

We have seen the following since our last list:—

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Die A, Size 5 on buff.

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2c on 3c Die E, Size 5 on white.

Die H, Size 8 on white.

Die H, Size 5 on amber.

Die H, Size 8 on amber.

Philadelphia overprint.

2c on 3c Die A, Size 7 on white.

Die A, Size 8 on amber.

Die H, Size 8 on amber, both watermarks.

Many of the 2c unsurcharged circular die envelopes are now being found with badly broken letters or with entire letters missing. We thank Mr. F. R. Gellerman for sending us a copy of Die A with the "EN" broken and the

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"T" missing; Mr. N. E. Carter for sending one from the same die with the "E" so broken that it resembles an "F". Mr. Edw. Wintermute has located some with the "E" in "POSTAGE" entirely gone.

We note from the *Vermont Philatelist* that certain collectors in that state are the owners of the 3c circular die in green and the 2c in purple. The owner of the latter is also the owner of the 5c adhesive printed on the back. We would state that we doubt very much the existence of any of these varieties and would have to have the unqualified statement of some one in a position to recognize such varieties when they see them before we would give much weight to the information. We have seen several of the 3c in a greenish color which were nothing more than chemical changelings but have as yet to see the first copy in the real rich green of the 1c value.

Mr. Percy M. Mann has shown us a copy of the 1c red Lincoln, library size, 125x77 mm. postal card, issue of 1911 with a distinct double print, in fact, the card was without a doubt run through the press twice. This was recently picked up in one of the local Philadelphia branch offices.

The *New England Philatelist* mentioned editorially a couple months back that they had been shown some of our current stamps rouletted instead of perforated, but we did not mention it, as we considered the remark nothing more than a joke. We now understand that it was written with the understanding that such varieties really did exist and only this week I have received a letter from a middle western collector stating that he has the booklet leaves, coils, adhesives of several denominations, including the surface print, the postage dues, etc. He seemed to be under the impression that I was holding back the information until such a time when this very rare issue would be cornered. I have written this party telling him that if he purchased these I would suggest that he send them back and ask the vendor to return his money, for they are nothing but fakes with every other perforation cut off. The Bureau has not rouletted any postage stamps and our readers can just rest assured that several of us who follow the Bureau most carefully would indeed all have to be asleep to have such a thing happen two months back without our having received any information on the subject. We are out of the primary class of philately, and if anybody feels that he can put such a thing across during these days of research he is indeed optimistic.

For the benefit of our readers Mr. W. W. Randall calls our attention to the fact that the New York Post Office still has in its vaults ten thousand sheets of the 24c aeroplane stamp, so it looks as if we will have enough to go around for some time to come. There are still quite a few in the Bureau, also, if I am not mistaken.

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JAPAN.—We are informed by R. Yokohori that the current 6, 8, 30 and 50 sen issued last August have been put on sale at the post office of Tsingtau. The word CHINA is surcharged on these stamps in Japanese characters in black. The stamps in question are not on sale at any other post office in China except the one mentioned.

SARRE.—C. G. Dietrich has shown us the 35 and 75pf current German stamps surcharged "Sarre" with the heavy bar at the bottom.

SILESIA (*Polish Plebiscite*).—The "Plebiscite" stamps for Upper Silesia are now on issue and comprise the following:—Surface-printed. Perf. 14. Figure of value in colour on white in an oval. Inscriptions in French, German, and Polish.

2 1/2 pf grey. 20 pf blue.
3 pf brown. 50 pf lilac brown.
5 pf orange. 1 mark lilac.
10 pf red-brown. 5 mark orange-red.
15 pf violet.

(*Czecho Slovak Plebiscite*).—The Czecho-Slovak stamps overprinted "S O 1920," for use in the plebiscite area, are apparently not to have a long existence. We are informed on good authority that a new series will appear in a day or two, differing from the preceding in the fact that stops are to be inserted after "S" and "O".—*Stamp Collecting*.

THRACE.—Mr. Jean Planus has shown us a complete set of the Inter-Allied

provisionals, already chronicled. We are glad to say that the overprint is identical with the four values—25st, 1, 2, 3l—and there are no type varieties. There is reason to believe that these stamps are already obsolete.—*Stamp Collecting*.

TONGA.—A "Specimen" distribution has been made of the new 2d stamp foreshadowed in our issues for September 27th and February 21st. It is a handsome stamp, of large size, and with the portrait of the Queen of Tonga in an oval; at the top, on a scroll, is TOTOGI TOGA GTOHI, and at foot 2D PENI-E-UA. The new-comer is printed in violet and brown, on paper watermarked Multiple Turtle; perf. 14.—*Stamp Collecting*.

NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

ALBANIA.—Is to have a new set of stamps, both dues and postage. The postage set will be of the values 2, 5, 10, 50 centimes and 1fr and will picture Skanderberg, the national hero. The design of the dues will be a representation of the Scutari fortifications. It is to be expected that this set will soon be surcharged in quint and grosh, following the usual canny Albanian practice!

BAVARIA.—Two values of a new issue, unsurcharged, and let us hope reasonably permanent, have just arrived on cover. These are the 15pf red, depicting a ploughman, and the 20pf red-lilac, which pictures a peculiar-looking female figure, holding aloft in one hand a thunderbolt, in the other something which resembles a mirror reflecting the rays of the sun! There are some other features present in the design, one of which appears to be a wheel, but perspective and all other rules of drawing have been thrown to the fifty-seven corners of the earth in the production of these stamps.

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23 Cape of Good Hope 1871, No. 26, very fine	2.50	78 Peru 1860, 1p, No. 10, very fine, o. g.
24 Cape of Good Hope 1880, Nos. 28, 30 & 31, very fine	2.65	79 Peru 1871-73, 5c, No. 19 used, No. 20, very fine, o. g.
25 Chile 1862, 1c, No. 11, fine	3.00	80 Philippine Islands 1906, 2p, No. 25, fine used pair
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 ghman type. This design is by Val-
 n Zietara, which explains why they
 "comics". The 20, 30 and 40 will
 the female figure above mentioned.
 ch design is by Franz Paul Glass,
 ch explains the mirror. The 50, 60
 70pf will show a sower. Design
 these is by Glass, also. If they are
 thing like the other productions, they
 look very seedy.

AVARIA.—Three new provisionals
 appeared, due to increased postage
 s. These are the M.125 green,
 orange, and 2.50 dark grey. All
 surcharged on special printings of
 1 mark. In addition to the new
 at top, the stamps are surcharged
 staats Bayern.

ELGIUM.—The 10fr, "three kings"
 exists in two very distinct shades.
 earlier printings are deep, warm
 a brown; the latter are a bright
 er which is strikingly different.
 earliest postmark I have found on
 second shade is Sept. 27, 1919, so
 likely was issued about that time.
 blue of the 5 frank issue is also
 ceably different from that of the 5
 rken.

CUADOR.—In addition to the previous
 SA DE CORREOS stamp, the writer
 received covers bearing a second
 up of this character. The surcharge,
 ch is in small Roman caps, is applied
 the "Timbre patriótico" revenue
 up, 1c blue and red, Scott's type R4
 g very similar in design. Champion
 onicles an additional stamp, of the
 nue type, 20c grey-green, with
 SA DE CORREOS and three aster-
 arranged in four lines, the asterisks
 ve the words. The use of these
 ps is obligatory, as the following
 translation of a postal circular
 states:

The first article of the decree of
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 to, and later in the other principal
 s of the republic. This article pro-
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 the purpose of the 20c stamp above
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erman Austria.—Several new values
 be added to the "Parliament" set,
 Kr. 2.50, 5.00, 7.50 and 20.00. The
 first have arrived, the 2.50 being
 e brown, the 5.00 grey. High values
 he set are almost impossible to ob-
 as the facilities for the production
 these engraved stamps on special
 ar are limited. The number sold to

a purchaser is strictly limited, and most
 of them are in the hands of speculators.
 The 3kr, blue and brown, is particularly
 hard to obtain.

SARRE.—The German stamps found in
 the post offices in the Sarre Basin have
 been surcharged with the word "Sarre"
 in ordinary type (upper and lower case)
 and a thick bar, which obliterates the
 inscription "Deutsches Reich". The
 following values have been so treated:
 2, 2½, 3, 5, 7½, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35,
 40, 50, 60, 75, 80pf, and Mk 1. The sale
 of these stamps is rigorously controlled,
 and they are hard to obtain, especially
 the 2½, 25, 30, 60, 80 and 1 mark. Baya-
 rian stamps found in the few Bavarian
 offices included in the district were not
 overprinted.

TESCHEN.—A former duchy of Aus-
 tria, is to have a series of plebiscite
 stamps. Meanwhile, the current series
 of Czecho-Slovakia, from 3h to 5kr, and
 the current series of Poland from 3h
 to 5kr, have been surcharged S. O.
 (Silesie Orientale—Eastern Silesia—Ost
 Schlesien) for use in the district.

UPPER SILESIA.—In addition to the
 Teschen issues, a series of plebiscite
 stamps for Upper Silesia has been
 prepared in Paris. These have values
 of 2½pf to 5mk. The design consists
 of numeral of value in an oval, which
 is surrounded by the inscriptions COM-
 MISSION DE GOUVERNEMENT
 (above) and HAUTE-SILESIE (be-
 low); beneath the oval are two scrolls
 bearing the inscriptions OBER SCHLE-
 SIEN (left) and GORNY SLASK
 (right). The background consists of
 vertical lines, and the stamps measure
 18.5x22.5 mm.—2½d dark grey; 3d
 brown-violet; 5d deep green; 10d brown-
 ish red; 15d violet; 20d blue; 50d brown-
 violet; 1mk red-violet and 5mk ver-
 milion.

WALLIS ISLANDS.—This group, north
 of Fiji, and having a population of
 about 5,000, is to be provided with a set
 of stamps in the new future. As it is
 a French possession, picture-stamp pil-
 grims please give thanks.

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Argentina, 160 to 172, fine	\$1.25	\$10.70
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174, fine	8.50	..
175, fine	25.00	..
136, 202, 203, 204, 246, all with perf. initials, set	2.50	18.75
Austria, 110 to 126, complete set	1.55	..
145 to 163, complete set	1.75	..
* 181 to 199, complete set	1.50	12.50
* 200 to 211, complete set	.30	2.10
* Bavaria, 94 to 114, complete set	5.75	..
* 118 to 137, complete set	3.75	..
* 139 to 157, complete set	.90	7.50
* Bosnia, 11 to 42 minus 17, 19, 20	1.50	11.75
* 25 to 29	.40	2.85
* 30 to 45, mint or used	1.75	14.50
* 123 to 125	.30	2.25
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Nos. 50 to 60, 11 diff., mint	4.75	..
Same used	3.75	..
No. 61, mint, fine	1.50	..
No. 62, mint, fine	2.50	..
No. 63, mint, fine	3.75	..
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No. 65, mint, fine	6.00	..
Nos. 96 to 103, mint	1.25	10.75
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Nos. 91 to 94	1.00	7.85
Cochin, Nos. 101-110	.55	3.75
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* 215 and 216	.20	1.55
* 215 or 216 on original covers	.50	..
Jamaica, 61 to 68	.35	2.15
No. 75 (per 100, \$3.50)	.05	.40
Japan, 144 to 146	1.25	11.00
Peace stamp, cpl. * or O	.20	1.35
* Jugo Slavia, 1-16, cpl. set	2.75	21.75
Nos. 401 to 410	.25	1.95
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Nos. 163 to 172	1.10	8.75
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* Mesopotamia, Nos. 2 to 5	.50	3.75
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Nos. 70, 85 and 86	.75	5.75
* Nos. 97 to 104	.55	4.25

Newf'dld, 115-126, mint or used	1.45	Each.	10
*New Zealand, Victory set, cpl.	.65		12.75
North Borneo, Nos. 136-148	.90		6.75
Nos. 151-156	4.50		..
*Paraguay, No. 13a, Cat. \$2.00	.40		2.75
Persia, Nos. 90 to 100	.55		4.25
Nos. 104 to 119	.65		4.90
Nos. 136 to 151	.90		7.15
Nos. 481 to 493	.90		7.15
Nos. 494 to 495	3.25		24.75
Philippines, Nos. 241 to 253	3.25		25.95
* Nos. 255 to 260	4.00		..
Same set, used	2.00		17.50
Nos. 261 to 273	.75		5.75
*Poland, Nos. 11 to 14	.40		2.75
Nos. 15 to 26	.85		6.75
Nos. 61 to 71	.75		5.25
Nos. 93 to 104	1.10		8.25
Poland, Nos. 117 to 128	.75		5.25
* Nos. 129 to 134	.25		2.15
Nos. 423 to 431	.65		4.25
Russia, Nos. 88 to 104	3.75		..
Nos. 201 to 204	1.10		8.25
Nos. 205 to 212	.35		2.25
Salvador, 10 diff. (100 sets, \$3.75)	.10		.50
15 diff. (100 sets for \$8.50)	.15		.90
20 diff. (100 sets for \$16.25)	.25		1.75
25 diff. (100 sets for \$26.00)	.45		3.00
50 diff.	1.25		9.25
100 diff.	4.75		39.75
Samoa, Nos. 11 a & b, 16 & 26	.30		1.95
* Nos. 124 to 130	.75		5.75
*Slesvig, Plebiscite, 101-114	3.75		19.75
Serbia, Nos. 59 to 65	.45		3.10
* Nos. 79 to 86	2.25		18.75
* 122-131, mint or used	4.75		..
Nos. 132 to 138	1.75		..
Siam, Nos. 118 to 122, fine	6.50		..
No. 123, fine	4.50		..
No. 124, fine	10.25		..
Nos. 145 to 155, fine	7.55		..
25 different var.	.50		3.25
50 different var.	1.50		10.75
75 different var.	5.75		..
Straits Setts., Kedah Nos. 1-10	1.35		11.25
Kelantan, Nos. 1 to 8	.85		6.75
*Tahiti, No. 101	9.00		..
No. 102	1.25		..
*Transvaal, Nos. 153 to 161	3.50		..
Nos. 166 to 174	.75		5.50
Nos. 268-279, nicely cance.	2.25		19.75
Turkey, Nos. 251 to 253	.15		1.15
Nos. 254 to 265	.85		6.75
Nos. 266 to 268	4.50		..
Nos. 269 and 270	21.00		..
Union of South Africa, Nos. 1-12	.65		4.75
No. 13	1.75		14.50
	Each.	10.	100.
50 var. U. S.	.10	.50	\$ 4.24
100 var. U. S.	.20	1.50	12.50
150 var. U. S.	.50	4.00	30.00
200 var. U. S.	1.25	10.00	90.00
250 var. U. S.	4.25	36.00	..
50 var. general	.05	.35	2.50
100 var. general	.10	.65	4.75
150 var. general	.15	1.00	9.00
200 var. general	.20	1.75	14.50
250 var. general	.35	2.50	21.25
500 var. general	1.10	9.50	91.50
1000 var. general	2.75	25.75	250.00
1500 var. general	5.50	45.00	..
2000 var. general	7.75	68.25	..
2500 var. general	14.25
5000 var. general	42.50
50 var. Br. Col.	.10	.75	6.25
100 var. Br. Col.	.35	2.55	21.25
150 var. Br. Col.	.50	3.50	31.00
200 var. Br. Col.	1.10	8.10	..
250 var. Br. Col.	1.75	15.00	..
500 var. Br. Col.	6.25	52.00	..
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50 var. Germ. Col.	1.50	13.50	..
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50 var. Asia	.20	1.25	11.00
100 var. Asia	.50	4.00	36.75
150 var. Asia	.85	7.50	71.00
200 var. Asia	1.25	10.00	90.00
250 var. Asia	2.00	17.50	..
500 var. Asia	5.75	51.00	..
South & Central			
America, 50 var.	.20	1.25	11.00
100 var.	.50	3.25	31.00
150 var.	1.00	9.00	85.00
200 var.	1.50	13.25	..
250 var.	2.25	19.75	..
500 var.	5.75	46.80	..
1000 var.	14.75	128.75	..
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50 diff.	.50	3.25	31.00
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DENMARK					Per	Per	Per
Scott's	No.	Date.	Value.	Each.	10.	100.	1000
	1	1864.	4sk brown	.05	.30
	7	1858.	4sk brown	.04
	7a	1858.	4sk yellow brn.	.04
	13	1864-65.	4sk red	.04	.20
	18	1870.	4sk green & red	.03
	25	1874-79.	30 blu.&gray	.02	.08	.75	..
	26		40 slate & blue	.02
	27		50 rose & blue	.45
	28		80 slate & carm.	.02
	29		120 slate & lake	.02
	30		160 slate & brn.	.02
	31		200 rose & gray	.06
	32		250 gray & grn.	.03
	31		1000 gray & or.	.04
	38	1884-85.	50 green	.02
	39		100 carmine	.02
	40		200 blue	.02
	42	1896-99.	40 slate& blue	.01	..	.10	.90
	43		50 green	.01	..	.10	.90
	44		80 slate & carm.	.01	..	.10	.90
	45		100 rose, carmine	.01	..	.15	1.40
	46		120 slate & lake	.01	.05	.45	..
	47		160 slate & brown	.02	.10	.75	..
	48		200 blue	.01	.05	.35	..
	49		250 gray & green	.02	.08	.75	..
	50		500 brn. & violet	.03	.15
	51		1000 slate & orange	.03	.15
	53		10 orange	.01	.05
	54	1902.	150 lilac	.02	.06	.50	..
	55	1904.	4 on 80 sl. & car.	.03	.15
	*55		4 on 80 sl. & car.	.06	.35
	56		150 on 240 brown	.07
	57	1904-05.	10 orange	.01	..	.15	1.35
	58		20 carmine	.01	..	.12	1.10
	59		30 gray	.01	..	.15	1.35
	60		40 blue	.01	..	.12	1.10
	62		100 scarlet	.01	..	.12	1.10
	63		150 lilac	.01	..	.15	1.35
	64		200 blue	.01	..	.35	3.00
	65		250 brown	.03	.20	1.40	..
	66		500 violet	.13
	67		1000 ochre	.17
	68	1905-6.	50 green	.01	..	.12	1.10
	69		100 scarlet	.01
	70	1907-12.	500 green	.01	..	.06	.50
	71		100 red	.01	..	.06	.50
	73		200 bright blue	.01	.04	.30	1.40
	73a		200 indigo	.02
	74		250 brown	.02	.07	.40	3.50
	75		350 orange	.06	.35
	76		500 claret	.02	.12
	77		1000 bistre brown	.02	.12	1.10	..
	81	1912.	50 green	.01	..	.06	.50
	82		100 rose	.01	..	.08	.75
	83		200 blue	.02	..	.35	..
	84		5kr red	1.00
	89	1913-15.	50 green	.01	..	.05	.45
	90		100 red	.01	..	.05	.45
	91		150 violet	.01	..	.12	1.10
	92		200 blue	.01	..	.12	1.10
	93		250 brown	.01	.04	.35	3.00
	94		350 orange	.02	.13	1.15	..
	*95		500 claret	.04	.18
	96		800 blue, green	.11
	97		1kr yel. brown	.06	.30
	98		2kr gray	.10
	110	1918.	27 on 680 yel. br.	.75
	111		27 on 5kr, rose& grn.	.30
	112		27 on 10kr,bist.&blue	.42
	113		27 on 10, olive, gray	.22
	114		27 on 50, blue	.22
	115		27 on 70, rose	.22
	116		27 on 80, green	.22
	117		27 on 100, lilac	.22
	118		27 on 200, green	.22
	119		27 on 290, orange	.22
	120		27 on 380 orange	1.15
	121		27 on 410, yel.,brn.	.22
	122		27 on 1kr, grn.,mar'n	.22
	123	1918-19.	70 orange	.02	.10	.80	..
	124		120 gray & grn.	.02	.13
	125		270 ver. & black	.07
	126		300 grn. & black	.03
	128		400 violet & blk.	.0450
	129		500 claret & blk.	.04
	*131		150 violet	.08
	201	1907.	10 olive	.01	..	.25	..
	202		50 blue	.01	..	.35	..
	203		70 carmine	.01	..	.35	..
	204		100 lilac	.01	..	.35	..
	205		200 green	.02	.08	.75	..
	206		380 orange	.03
	207		680 brown	.03
	208		1kr grn. & claret	.03
	209		10kr bistre & blue	.35
	308	1874.	40 blue	.03
	311	1899.	40 blue	.02
	312		80 carmine	.02	.12
	313	1902.	10 orange	.01
	314		30 lilac	.03	.18
	315		50 green	.02	..	.45	..
	316		100 red	.02	.10
	319	1915-18.	30 gray	.02

FINLAND

8	1866-67.	10p yellow	1.25			
9		20p blue	.25			
10		40p rose	.32			
18	1875-81.	5p orange	.01			
20		10p brown	.32			
21		20p ultramarine	.03	.14	1.10	
25	1882.	2p gray	.07			
26		5p red orange	.07			
28		20p ultramarine	.03			
29		25p rose	.01			
31		5p green	.02	.09	.85	
32		10p carmine	.03			
33		20p yellow	.01	.06	.45	4.00
34		25p ultramarine	.01	.08		
38	1889-90.	2p gray	.02	.13	1.20	
39		5p green	.01	.20	1.75	
40		10p carmine	.01	.04	.35	2.50
41		20p yellow	.01	.20	1.50	
42		25p blue	.01	.05	.45	4.25
43		1m slate & rose	.04	.25		
44		5m green & rose	1.15			

FINLAND—Continued						
Scott's No.	Date.	Value.	Each.	Per 10.	Per 100.	Per 1000.
45		10m brn. & rose	1.15
51		10k dark blue	.10
52		14k blue & rose	.17
53		20k blue & carm.	.14
55		50k violet & green	.45
56		1r brn. & orange	.90
60		9p green	.02
61		10p rose	.02
62		20p orange	.02
63		25p ultramarine	.02
64	1901.	2p orange	.07
65		5p green	.03
70	1901-03.	2p orange	.02	.12
71		5p green	.01	..	.20	1.75
72		10p carmine	.01	..	.20	1.50
73		20p dark blue	.01	..	.12	1.10
74		1m violet & green	.03	.15	1.25	..
75		10m black & gray	1.75
77	1911.	2p orange	.01	.07	.65	..
78		5p yellow, green	.01	.03	.25	..
79		10p rose	.01	.03	.25	..
80		20p deep blue	.01	.03	.25	..
81		40p violet & blue	.03	.12	1.00	9.50
83	1917-18.	5p green	.01	.07	.60	..
84		10p rose	.01	.07	.60	..
85		20p buff	.03	.12	1.00	..
86		25p dull blue	.03	.12	1.15	..
88		40p red, violet	.05	.20	1.75	..
89		50p orange, brn.	.05	.20	1.75	..
91		1m rose & black	.06	.25	2.25	..
92		5m violet & blk.	.50
93		10m brn. & black	1.10
95	1918-Wasa	5p green	.03
96		Wasa 10p red	.04
99		Wasa 30p slate	.11
100		Wasa 40p red violet	.15
101		Wasa 50p or., brown	.23
102		Wasa 70p gray&brn.	.23
103		Wasa 1m red&gray	.45

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		Each.	10.	100.
10	1876, 6aur gray	.07
11	10aur gray	.04
15	1882-92, 3aur orange	.05
16	5aur green	.04
17	20aur blue	.11
25	1897, 3aur orange	.05	.30	..
26	5aur green	.03	.18	..
27	6aur gray	.07	.35	..
28	10aur carmine	.03	.20	..
29	20aur dull blue	.11
30	1900, 4aur rose and gray	.11
31	1901-02, 3aur yellow	.07
32	25aur brown & blue	.35
34	1902-04, 3aur orange	.03
35	4aur gray and rose ..	.03
36	5aur yellow, green	.02	.12	..
37	6aur gray, brown	.06
38	10aur rose	.03	.15	..
39	16aur chocolate	.07
40	20aur blue	.07
41	25aur brn. & green	.17
42	40aur violet	.22
43	50aur gray & black	.37
44	1kr blue & brown	.55	3.50	..
*45	1902-03, 5aur green	.09
46	6aur gray	.06
47	20aur dull blue	.15
48	25aur brown & blue	.18
50	3aur yellow	.13
55	16aur brown	.35
58	40aur red, violet	.35
59	50aur blue & carmine	.45
71	1907-08, 1e green & red	.03	.15	..
72	3aur brown & ochre	.04
73	4aur gray & red	.05	.25	..
74	5aur green	.04	.15	1.40
76	10aur scarlet	.04	.15	1.40
77	15aur red and green	.07	.35	..
78	16aur brown	.10
79	20aur blue	.11	.45	..
80	25aur brown & green	.11
81	40aur claret & violet	.17
84	2kr brown and green	2.00
86	1911-12, 1e olive green	.02	.10	.80
88	4aur ultramarine	.02	.15	..
89	5aur green	.04
90	6aur gray	.06
91	10aur red	.04
92	15aur violet	.07
93	20aur blue	.11
94	25aur orange	.11
95	50aur claret	.22
96	1kr yellow	.45
97	2kr rose	.75
*99	1915-8, 1e green and red	.02
100	3aur bistre, brown	.02
163	1902, 3aur buff & black	.03	.17	..
164	4aur green & black	.03	.20	..
165	5aur brown & black	.04	.22	..
166	10aur ult. and black	.07
167	16aur carmine & black	.11
168	20aur green & black	.14
169	50aur violet & black	.30
170	1902-03, 3aur yellow	.07
171	4aur gray	.07

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THE U. S. 5c 1847.

By STANLEY B. ASHBROOK.

There is so much misinformation on stamps handed about by the lay press and the uninformed that it becomes especially important that a strictly stamp publication be unusually accurate in its stamp articles. Your recent notes by "W. F." on the 5c 1847 are so out of line that I believe it your duty to correct such part of his remarks as are apt to mislead the non-specializing collectors.

I do not want to pick a quarrel with such an enthusiastic collector as "W. F." probably is, but though he no doubt has a very nice collection of the 47's, he should read up Dr. Chase's wonderful articles of the 5c '47 and get acquainted with what kind of a collection of this stamp is required before it becomes "one of the finest, if not the finest, in the U. S."

Ninety-one covers and 199 singles and pairs off covers is a nice collection, but there are a great number in excess of that. The writer had the bug for a time and had 1600 copies, and now, after carefully selecting only the very finest prices, covers, shades, etc., still had about 800 copies which he by no means considers the finest in the U. S. Dr. Chase probably has the finest collection, as he has exhaustively studied and gathered this stamp for many years and is the real authority on them together with quite a few other U. S. stamps.

W. F. wonders why this stamp has not advanced in catalog value; my answer would be that average copies are not worth more than that and the fact that dealers and collectors are offering more for fine copies is no true criterion as to their worth. I, too, will gladly pay \$5.00 for fine copies, in fact, many times that amount for "fine" copies that I particularly want. Fine stamps with a character of their own by reason of shade, cancellation, etc., are like certain blue diamonds, worth just what the individual collector will pay. The great trouble with the collectors in this country is that they don't understand their own stamps. We are way behind foreign collectors in specializing, and it is high time that we follow some of the great leaders in this work and give the beautiful issues of the U. S. the attention they deserve.

I believe Dr. Chase's work on the 3c 1851 to be the greatest single achievement on one stamp that has ever been accomplished in philatelic research and as I am making a feeble effort to follow in his footsteps, I feel like making a protest whenever I see misleading items concerning stamps he has done so much work on. I trust W. F. will not take offense at my remarks, but will only redouble his energies to aid in the philatelic work that is so necessary to advance our knowledge of the early issues of U. S.

PRECANCEL PARAGRAPHS.

Chico, Calif., is a new addition to the list of California towns using precancels. They precancel in a type similar to U-8, but larger than the 1c, 2c, 7c, 9c and 13c and the 16c and 24c airplane. All perforated 11.

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Mr. A. R. Bardsley reports the following from Altoona, Pa., in red ink, all perforated 11. The 2c reading up and down, 15c reading up and down, 30c and \$1.00 reading up. He has been informed that the 50c was also used, but he has not obtained a copy.

The story is going around that only seven copies of the 24c airplane precancelled Philadelphia, Pa., are known. My information is that a large stock of these stamps were precancelled and used by the Philadelphia office in mailing out the government food supplies during the recent sale of these goods by the different postoffices.—*Bushnell's Magazine.*

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MARKET NOTES.

The present period is an important one in the annals of philately, inasmuch as two of the world's largest collections are upon the market.

It is not so many years ago when the "Breitfuss" collection was bought by a firm of dealers for £50,000. This figure caused quite a sensation at the time. I now learn that the most famous collection in the world, the "Ferrary" collection, is to be disposed of by the French authorities. Many and wild estimates have been made as to the possible value of this great collection. It is apparently the decision of the French authorities to put the collection "under the hammer." I am given to understand that it is confidently expected to realize about £500,000. A syndicate in Paris tried to purchase the collection outright, and rumour has it that £375,000 was offered and refused!

Some of our Colonial confrères have been busy talking about the Duvyen collection. Some of the figures given and statements made are very wide of the mark, and it would be interesting to know where all these stories are originating from. A well known English dealer went to America, and I think I am cutting no ice in saying that his valuation of the collection was roughly £165,000. In the meantime, I hear this collection has been sold in America for a million dollars. This is stated in an American paper dated November, 1919. I presume it is correct.

An American journal quotes some interesting prices for stamps sold by auction in Berlin some time ago. Bavaria 1kr black, 360 mks.; Saxony 3pf red, 2,700 mks.; Lubeck Error 2½ (2), 3,250 mks.; Zurich 4 rappen, 3,200 mks.; Double Geneva on letter, 7,800 mks.; Spain 1852, 2 reales, 4,750 mks.

Leaving out the question of the exchange altogether, the prices seem extraordinarily high—so high, in fact, that one is led to believe that the prices are altogether fictitious. The growing habit of putting stamps in auctions and getting them run up far beyond their value is

to be regretted, as it deceives no one excepting novices.

Lettland seems to have gone stamp mad. I have received a circular from a "Lettone" dealer which states: "It came to appear news stamps of 3 and 5 Rbl. of Latwija . . . as they are issued in a very small quantity . . ." All Continental dealers must have a cliché of this last phrase! In addition to the above "rarities," there is another set, the designs and colours of which are truly amazing. They are described "Remembrance-Stamps of the Relief of Curland, warrior lette fighting with a dragon." These four stamps are not described as being rare!

The new overprinted French stamps for Syria do not seem to have reached London yet, but I have seen a wholesale quotation from Egypt for sets of three values, 3, 5 and 1 piastre, 25s per set.

The 24c U. S. A. air mail stamp seems quite difficult to buy now either mint or used.

I have read the article entitled "Doubtful G. R. I.'s" with much interest, and I will make a few observations upon certain points—the facts of which I know. The 2d and 2½d on 10pf se tenant pairs belonged to an Australian soldier who was at Rabaul when the "G. R. I.'s" were issued. He bought them at the post office (together with a lot of other G. R. I.'s) at face value, and when he was in this country he sold his stamps by auction. The auctioneers who sold the stamps can confirm this statement if the *Australian Stamp Journal* cares to go into the matter.

Regarding the 1d on 2d on 20pf, nothing is known over here. All the copies that have been on the market have come from Australian stamp dealers to our dealers here. If these "are not entitled to catalogue rank at all," the reputation of the Australian trade is not exactly covered with glory.

Is the whole thing a case of "sour grapes"? I have heard of dealers before who are apt to discredit a stamp or issue because they have not got it—and their rivals have!—*Stamp Collecting*.

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March 16, 1920.

There were 45 members and friends present at the meeting this evening. Messrs. James B. Helme and Frank Buckley were elected to junior membership. Mr. W. C. Polk, officiating as Supt. of Auctions, having been elected to fill that position to succeed Mr. L. Aldrich who had resigned.

Mr. Oscar Hill showed his Finnish stamps again at the request of the members, as many of them were unable to see them at the previous meeting.

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An innovation will be tried by the Entertainment Committee. A "questionnaire" will be inaugurated. Questions in regard to stamps will be answered, and short "stamp stories" illustrated by slides, will be given. Come prepared to state any difficulties in regard to "varieties," etc., and have them solved for you.

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A CANADIAN POSTAL ANNIVERSARY.

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Canadian philatelists were celebrating yesterday, for it was the sixty-ninth anniversary of the Canadian postage stamp, which was first placed on sale, for the benefit of the letter writing public, April 23rd, 1851.

This first issue of Canada consisted of three values, viz., three, six, and twelve pence. The first and most typical of Canada was designed by Sir Sanford Fleming, civil engineer and draughtsman. The central figure is a representation of the beaver, in its native haunts, over which is the royal crown of England, resting on the thistle, rose, and shamrock, with the letters "V. R." (Victoria Regina) on either side. It is perfectly right for this animal to be first on the stamps of a country which as a colony depended upon its fur as a never failing source of revenue. The color is red.

The six pence is of the usual upright size and bears a portrait of Albert, the Prince Consort. The artist of the original painting from which this design was taken is unknown, tho several unsuccessful attempts have been made by art critics to disclose his identity. The color is slate violet.

The twelve pence is of the same general shape and design as the six pence, tho it bears the head of Queen Victoria. This beautiful head, seen so often upon the early British colonial stamps, was taken from a full length painting by Alfred Edward Chalon, R. A. The color is black.

In a country where the cumbersome English currency was then in use it would seem more natural for a stamp of this value to read "one shilling", but there were reasons for the use of "twelve pence". One reason was the depreciated state of Canadian currency which required fifteen pence to make the standard shilling. Add to this the fact that in New York the shilling was

worth 12½ cents, while in Boston it passed for 16½c. The French in Lower Canada used the fifteen pence shilling, while the English of Upper Canada used the standard or York shilling.

The stamps were ordered from and engraved on steel by Messrs. Rawdon, Wright, Hatch, and Edson of New York, the firm which had been awarded the contract for printing our first issue, a fact that without doubt had an influence upon the Canadian Postal Officials of that day. The stamps were printed in sheets of one hundred, ten rows of ten each.

The first supply, numbering 100,000 of the three pence value, was received from the printers April 5, 1851. Two weeks later a second supply of 150,200 of the same value was received. The six pence was delivered May 2nd., and the number consisted of 100,400 copies.

The first and only supply of the twelve pence ever received arrived May 4th. This shipment numbered 51,000. This stamp has become rather rare in later years. Of the 51,000 that was received by the Department only 1,510 were supplied to postmasters to resell to the public. The remainder, 49,510, was destroyed by the government.

The actual issuing of the stamps began on April 23rd, when the three pence was placed on sale. The six pence was put in circulation May 15th, but it was another month, to the day, before the twelve pence made its appearance.

When we say that Canada first used stamps in 1851 that statement is not meant to convey the idea that they had no postal services prior to that year, for they did. The history of the Canadian Post Office Department can be traced back to the days of Queen Anne when courier routes were the means of inland communication.

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As American history tells us, Franklin had become obnoxious to the British and was removed from office in 1774. After our Declaration of Independence, which severed us completely from England and the other British colonies in North America, Hugh Finlay, former postmaster of the city of Quebec, was appointed "Deputy Postmaster-General for His Majesty's Province of Canada".

In 1791 there were 11 post offices in Canada, and by the time 1800 came around they had 15 more. In 1837 there were 101 offices in operation, 2,368 miles of established post route with the number of mail traveled miles 455,000. The number of letters and newspapers handled that year was estimated to be 340,000 and 400,000 respectively.

Like Sir Roland Hill of England, Postmaster-General Thomas A. Stayner believed in uniformity when postal reorganization was being considered. He advocated a one shilling, two pence rate for all letters weighing less than one half ounce, addressed for delivery in the United Kingdom. Later, when this was made a part of the postal schedule resulted in the establishment of the Cunard Line's steam communication between Halifax and Liverpool.

During this period of Canada's history the letter carrying business was a very profitable one. In 1824 there was sent across the seas \$21,000 to swell the Imperial Treasury, and seven years later, 1831, \$47,000 more was sent across "the pond".

The postage rates were high. It cost 18 cents to send a letter from Toronto to Kingston and thirty to Montreal.

Like our own early postage rates, Canada's was arranged by the distance schedule. This was noticeable in the Inland Mail rates. From one to sixty miles, four pence was required; sixty to one hundred miles, six pence; one to two hundred miles, eight pence; and for greater distances than this two pence for each hundred miles or fraction thereof.

The rates to this country was six pence, except to California and Oregon, and to these "exceptions" nine pence was required. There was a three pence rate in effect between Canada and New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Cape Breton. The Newfoundland correspondence needed seven

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and a half pence. The same amount was necessary for mail addressed for delivery in the British West Indies, sent via Halifax, and Bermuda. Three pence covered the inland charges, while the other four and a half paid the sea-packet costs.

It was also specified that soldiers, sailors and non-commissioned officers could send and receive while on Her Majesty's Service, letters weighing less than one half ounce at the rate of one penny for each letter.

For one hundred and forty years Great Britain had controlled, or at least directed, the colonial postal activities, when on July 28, 1849, was passed an "Act for the Enabling the Colonial Legislatures to Establish Inland Posts". This was the signal for the voluntary withdrawal of most of the colonial postal system then under imperial supervision.

Canada lost no time in taking advantage of the above act, for the next year passed the required ordinances for the transfer of its domestic postal control to its own government. But while waiting for the project of transfer to take shape they did not lose any time in making preparation for obtaining postage stamps. The government seemed to take a special interest in this department when they found that it was soon to be their own. The 10th of August, the Canadian Parliament passed what is briefly known as the "Post Office Act", which in a few words was a schedule of rules, regulations, and restrictions by which the new post office department was to be governed.

The passage of the "Act of 1849" and its approval by the Queen in Council gave opportunities for making preparation for carrying out its provisions. The date set for the transfer was April 6, 1851. Postmasters were notified three weeks previous to the stated time by a letter sent them under date of March 14th.

Four years later a system of Registration was adopted, whereas the sender of a letter or packet could have a record of its travel from the time that it was posted until it was delivered for the small sum of three pence additional to the regular charges. It was twenty years, tho, before the Department considered it necessary to have special stamps for this fast growing branch.

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their existence, note the following, taken from the Postmaster-General's Report for June 30, 1870:—

"The introduction of what are known as 'post cards' in the United Kingdom and the convenience that is said to have accompanied their use, have induced the Department to make preparation for the manufacture of similar cards for the use of the people of Canada. These cards will be sold for one cent each, and may be addressed for delivery for any place in the Dominion—and will be conveyed and delivered in the same manner as letters—the one cent covering the cost of manufacture and postage.

"They may be used for any communication that can be written and sent by such a medium and must it would seem unquestionably in Canada as in England prove extremely convenient for many objects and purposes."

The next year's report stated that they had been issued July, 1871, and for the five months following their date of issue 1,470,000 had been sold. The cards were cut to a size about 4 3/8 by three (116 x 75 mm.)

About this time the Postmaster-General's Report for 1858 was made public and it is of interest to us, for it gives a table showing the increase in postal activities before and after postage stamps had been issued and provincial control had been exercised. It is as follows:

Years.	Post	Gross postage	Letters	Newspapers
Offices.	in Sterling.	handled.	handled.	
1828	101	2,369	340,000	400,000
1838	380	5,486	1,000,000	1,280,000
1848	559	6,985	2,800,000	3,000,000
1858	1,566	13,600	9,750,000	13,500,000

And still another thing of interest to the average collector, and even some specialists, is the early cancellations. An old report states that "Office seals

and stamps were supplied from England in July, 1851". The first one used consisted of seven rings, one inside the other, with the diameter of the outer ring 18 mm. The second canceller, put into use about 1855, carried a number in the center. The number, as might be suspected, referred to the station where the letter was mailed. Number 21 represented Montreal; 42, Toronto; 48, Sherbrooke; 38, Saint Catharines, etc. There were as many as fifty-two distinct numbers. To-day the cancellations on Canadian mail is put there by machinery, which in the course of time replaced the hand stamps. Some of these carry an after-the-war message, a news item, an announcement of a hospital drive, or an exhibition opening.

The Canadian Special Delivery service was not inaugurated until 1898.

This brings to a close this short sketch of Canada's early postal history, and it is pleasing to look back and note that the Canadian people have always tried to do their share in aiding postal development in their country. As far back as 1858 their efforts were appreciated, for the department report for that year stated that "It is gratifying to note how the Canadian people took to the use of postage stamps, and we hope that this form of prepayment will remain in use".

CASPER, WYO., MAN JAILED.

We have received from Maitland Milliken clippings from two Denver papers giving the particulars of the arrest of one Richard J. Gealt, alias H. A. Lamont, alias E. O. Winberg of Casper, Wyo. The cause of the arrest was complaints made by eastern stamp firms, the United Stamp Co. of Chicago being named as one of the complainants. Gealt was arrested on the charge of using the mails to defraud.

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Once again I am able to write to you from a real up-to-date country and it is with a great pleasure I am able to return to the stamp business and continue advertising in a real way once again. I do not write this letter for publication especially, because I think my trip has advertised me sufficiently.

I do wish you would publish a short piece appealing to the patience of my customers. It has been a trying time to me to leave the tremendous business which I have had for such a length of time and of course business has been like a ship without its captain. My employees have been very faithful and have done what they could, but in the stamp trade there are always a few who refuse to be pleased no matter how much time and patience is spent in making them feel satisfied.

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The good stamps have been taken already by foreign dealers and being sold over at exorbitant prices, and we firmly believe now that the stock that we succeeded in obtaining in Austria is practically the entire remaining lot of pre-war stamps which are worth while.

Our trip to Germany was even worse from every standpoint than Austria. Prices were absolutely out of reason, dealers would not sell and what few stamps we have purchased have been purchased at prices which are higher than anticipated.

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1 1852-55, 1-30th blue	1.75
2 1-15th rose	4.00
3 1-10th yellow	4.50
6 1858, 1g blue	3.50

OLD EUROPE.

Here we print just a few of the real good items. Have the majority of the old ones in stock at present.

Scott's No.	Our Price
BADEN.	
1 1851, 1kr buff, very scarce	7.50
2 3kr yellow	.25
3 6kr green	.40
BAVARIA.	
2 1849, 3kr blue	.06
3 6kr brown	.06
5 1850-58, 1kr pink	.50
6 9kr green	.10
7 12kr red, good copies	4.00
9 1862, 1kr yellow	.40
10 3kr rose	.03
11 6kr blue	.20
14 18kr red good copies	4.00
18 1867, 9kr bistre	1.75
19 12kr lilac	4.00

1 1849, 10 cent brown	2.00
2 20 cent blue	1.00
39 1875-8, 5 francs brown	13.50
45a-48a 1883, imperf. block of 4, rare	25.00

6 1853-61, 2sgr blue	1.60
7 8sgr rose	2.50

*41 1896, 2l rose	2.75
*42 3l black on buff	3.50

3 1849-50, 20 cent black	.30
9 1 franc, fair copies	5.00
10 1852, 10 cent bistre	6.00
21 1853-60, 1 franc lake, fair	17.50
36 1863-70, 5 franc lilac	6.50

GERMANY.
We have almost every number in the old German district issues. Want lists for these will be welcomed.

1 1872, 1/2r violet	.40
65 1900, 3 mark Reichpost	.50
66 5 mark Reichpost, rare	2.50

13 1864-5, 1s black	.50
14 1s brown	.75
15 1 1/2s lilac	.50
16 2s red	.75
20 4s green	1.00
22 7s violet	.75

2 1851-55, 1g green	.30
3 1-30th crimson	2.00
5 1-15th blue	2.50
6 1-10th yellow	2.50

11 1856-7, 1g green	.50
12 1-30th black and rose	1.00
14 1-10th black and yellow	3.50
19 1859-61, 1g rose	.20
20 2g ultramarine	1.25

2 1871, 3kr light green, fair	12.50
3 5kr rose	.50
5 15kr yellow brown	3.50

1 1852, 10 cent black, good	2.00
2 1sg red, good	5.00

Only one to a customer.

1 1852, 5 cent blue	.75
2 10 cent lake	.30
3 15 cent orange, cat. \$7.50	2.75
4 1864, 5 cent blue	.40
5 10 cent lake	.10
6 15 cent orange	1.75

1 1854, 4s blue	3.50
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One to a customer.

43 1871-2, 5 bani, rose	1.00
44 10 bani yellow	1.00
48 25 bani brown	1.00
38 1869, 10 bani deep blue	.75
40 15 bani vermilion	.85
41 25 bani orange and blue	1.00

* 4 1865, 1 1/2s green	.50
* 6 2s ultramarine	2.00
18 1864, 1 1/2s rouletted	1.00

1 1851-2, 1kr buff	2.50
2 3kr yellow	.10
4 6kr green	.35
5 9kr rose	.60

*2 1856, 3s yellow	4.00
*3 5s blue	10.00
*5 1864, 4-4s red	2.75
*7 1865-6, 2s lilac	6.00

Bear in mind we have hundreds of others of the same quality as listed here. Ask for them.

116 10 cent yellow	1.25
117 12 cent green	1.25
119 15 cent brown & blue	1.25
155 1870-71, 90 cent carmine	1.10
240 1893, 50 cent Columbus	.45
291 1898, 50 cent green	1.00

32D 1851-6, 1 cent blue	1.00
69 1861, 12 cent black	.85
71 30 cent orange	1.00
76 1862-66, 5 cent brown	.65
78 24 cent lilac	1.00
72 1861, 90 cent blue, fair	3.75
115 1869, 6 cent ultramarine	1.00
116 10 cent yellow	1.25
117 12 cent green	1.25
119 15 cent brown & blue	1.25
155 1870-71, 90 cent carmine	1.10
240 1893, 50 cent Columbus	.45
291 1898, 50 cent green	1.00

Just a few to show you we have them.

Scott's No.	Our Price
32D 1851-6, 1 cent blue	1.00
69 1861, 12 cent black	.85
71 30 cent orange	1.00
76 1862-66, 5 cent brown	.65
78 24 cent lilac	1.00
72 1861, 90 cent blue, fair	3.75
115 1869, 6 cent ultramarine	1.00
116 10 cent yellow	1.25
117 12 cent green	1.25
119 15 cent brown & blue	1.25
155 1870-71, 90 cent carmine	1.10
240 1893, 50 cent Columbus	.45
291 1898, 50 cent green	1.00

LOW PRICED ITEMS.

Something for the collector of modern means, also many for the man who buys the high ones.

Scott's No.	Our Price
50 Albania 1914, 1 on 25	1.00
1920, new 25Q	.25
* Argentine 1873, 60 cent	.26
1873, 90 cent	.25

Extra Fine Items, Rarities, Covers, Etc.

On this page we offer some of the best stamps known to philately. These numbers are almost exclusively for far advanced collectors; still enough

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SAXONY No. 1

SUPERB PAIR ON ORIGINAL COVER

We have purchased in Europe what is perhaps the only one in existence—a beautiful pair of Saxony No. 1 on cover—and in such superb condition we are sure it is the item of its kind. The handsome offer has already been received, now we offer it publicly to the highest bidder within thirty days' time. Guaranteed in every way.

OTHER COVERS.

There has been such a fine lot of covers placed on public sale as these offered. Speak quick.

- ED STATES No. 35, superb strip of 3, one creased ..\$30.00
- ED STATES No. 48, 5 cent or. brn. nice strip of three ..50.00
- ED STATES No. 50, 10 cent green, superb strip of three ..12.00
- ED STATES Nos. 65 & 69, fine copy three & twelve cent 3.00
- ED STATES No. 71, 30 cent orange superb cover ..5.00
- ED STATES No. 116, 10c yellow, fine cover ..5.00
- ED STATES No. 119, 15 cent brown and blue, part cover 3.00
- RIA No. 1, 1kr yellow, nice copies on cover ..3.00
- RIA No. 2, 1kr orange, nice copies on cover ..3.50
- RIA No. 3, 2kr black superb covers ..2.00
- RIA No. 4, 3kr red, ea.20
- Per 10 ..1.50
- RIA No. 5, 6kr brown on cover, scarce ..40
- RIA No. 6, 9kr blue, ea.25
- Per 10 ..1.75
- RIA No. 7, 2kr yellow, nice copies ..2.25
- RIA No. 9, 3kr black, fine copies ..11.00
- RIA No. 10, 3kr green, fine copies ..7.00
- Nos. 11-12-13, all three covers ..60
- RIA No. 14, 2kr yellow, fine covers ..1.50
- RIA No. 15, 3kr green, nice covers ..75
- Nos. 16-17-18, 5, 10, 15kr, each ..15
- RIA No. 19, 2kr yellow, small perf.1.50
- RIA No. 20, 3kr green, small perf.75
- Nos. 24-5, 2kr yellow, ea.50
- 3kr, green, ea.50
- Nos. 21-22-3 & Nos. 26-7-8 Asst. per 10 covers ..1.25
- RDY No. 1, 5 centes yellow, nice copies ..3.00
- RDY No. 3, 10 centes black, nice copies ..2.00
- RDY No. 4, 15 centes red, ea.20
- Per 10 ..1.50
- RDY No. 5, 30 centes brown, nice covers ..25
- RDY No. 6, 45 centes blue, good copies ..30

We have you seen an array of Austria

- at? No. 1, 1kr buff, good copies on document ..20.00
- No. 17, 9kr brown, nice copies ..2.50
- IA No. 1, block of three, close, but superb ..150.00
- IA No. 18, 9kr bistre, rare on cover ..8.00
- IA No. 201, 3kr black, very rare on cover ..13.50
- N No. 11, 2gr orange, extreme-ly rare and fine ..65.00
- WICK No. 12, 3sgr rose, very rare ..15.00
- RIA No. 22, 50s on 1fr black & red, scarce ..10.00
- No. 3, 20 para blue, a fine copy of this stamp ..10.00
- No. 9, superb block of four, single copy, No. 13 ..25.00
- 1 pair and two singles No. 21, 1 pr. No. 14, some poor; pt. cov. 60.00
- No. 19, block of 18 on card, with one copy No. 17 ..25.00
- ENBURG SCHWERIN No. 1, 2 fine cop. on cov. 75.00
- ANIA No. 6, beautiful copy of 40pa blue ..60.00
- ANIA No. 10, another beautiful cover, 80pa ..60.00
- No. 1, 10k brown and blue, fine copy ..30.00
- WIG-HOLSTEIN No. 5, 1 1/2 red lilac, sup. str. 3 70.00
- RLAND No. 9, 6r black Zurich very good cover ..90.00
- RLAND No. 13, 5 cent Geneva superb copy ..140.00
- RLAND No. 14, 5 cent black & red, wonderful marg. 185.00
- RY No. 26, 10 centes brown, fair to fine, each ..75
- CILIES No. 6, 20g lake, two copies on cover, fine ..60.00

reds of other covers, as good and can these now in stock. Can't spare one in this ad.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Below you will find a class of stamps offered such as auction catalogues place in large type. Read through if you don't purchase any. Many of these items are sold subject to prior sale.

- Scott's No. Our Price
- * 5 Albania 1913, 10 paras ..\$7.00
- * 7 1 piastre blue ..7.00
- * 8 2 piastres ..12.00
- * 9 5 piastres ..25.00
- * 17 2 paras ..15.00
- 1 Austria, 1kr yellow pair with fine margins ..6.00
- 252 6kr yellow, very rare news-paper stamp, close but a fair copy ..50.00
- 1 Lombardy Venice 1850, 5 centes, fine strip of three ..13.50
- 24 Baden 1864, 18kr green ..15.00
- * 1a Bahamas 1859, 1 penny dark lake superb pair ..8.00
- * 2a Barbados 1852, 1 penny superb strip of three ..13.00
- 1 Bavaria, 1kr gray black, a tiny cut, but good ..18.00
- * 7 1850-58, 12kr red superb block of four ..60.00
- 9 1862, 1kr yellow str. of 3, gd. 5.00
- 1 Brazil 1843, 30 reis ..10.00
- 2 1843, 60 reis ..7.00
- 3 90 reis ..28.00
- 40 1861, 430 reis ..7.00
- 3 Cape of Good Hope, 1 penny, a nice pair ..20.00
- * 1a Danish W. Indies 1855, 3 cent o.g. 12.00
- * 1 Finland 1856, 5k no gum ..40.00
- * 1683 France 1906, 10 franc Pak-Hoi ..4.50
- 20 French Colonies 1876, 2 cent ..14.00
- 21 4 cent gray ..20.00
- 90 Great Britain 1882-3, 5sh ..10.00
- 93 1882, 5 pound ..28.00
- Superb copy of this rarity.
- * 142 1901-2, 1 pound ..8.00
- 106 1883-4, 9 pence rare ..4.00
- 422 1902-4, 1sh 1. R.5.00
- 454 1901-2, 5 pence O. W.6.00
- * 485 1902, 1/2 penny R. H.6.50
- * 486 1 penny red, R. H.4.50
- 491 1902, 1 shilling, rare ..30.00
- 494 1902, 2 1/2 pence, blue ..3.25
- 496 1902-4, 1sh King Ed. cat. Y. & T. \$500 ..150.00
- * 1 Hayti 1881, 1 cent vermilion, fine strip of four ..6.00
- * 24 Heligoland 1879, 1 mark superb, block of four ..30.00
- 1 Japan 1871, 48m brown unusual pair ..5.00
- 62a Luxemburg 1891-3, 20 cent brown used copy of error ..2.00
- * 261 1883, 5 franc ..20.00
- * 6 New Hebrides 1908-9, 1sh o. g. horizontal pair ..13.50
- 1 Norway 1854, 4s blue superb used pair ..20.00
- 6 Nova Scotia 1851-3, 1 shilling pretty good copy ..75.00
- 8 Oldenburg, 3g yellow ..40.00
- 9 Peru 1860, 1d, nice horizontal pr. 5.00
- 10 1860, 1 peseta rose, same, but vertical ..20.00
- 146 1868-72, 1d green rare inverted centre ..20.00
- 4 Portugal 1853, 100 reis ..22.50
- 16 1862, 100 reis ..2.00
- 1 Saxony 1850, 3p red slight tear and close, fair copy ..100.00
- * 18 Sierra Leone 1876-90, 6 pence, superb strip of three ..5.00
- 3 Spain, 5 real 1850 ..9.00
- 60 1865, 12 cent blue & rose superb block of four ..5.00
- 23 Switzerland 1850, 10rap, nice horizontal pair ..4.00
- 3 Tuscany 1851, 1c fair strip of 3 ..7.00
- 25 1860, 5 cents sup. used pair 11.00
- 13 Two Sicilies 1859, 2g blue nice pair of Bombas ..10.00
- * 3 Uruguay 1856, 1 real with torn corner, but rare ..10.00
- United States, 6 cent Prop. thin, but very good ..60.00
- 53 Wurtemberg 1873, 70kr fine ..60.00
- 1 Switzerland 1845, Basle cut close, but good ..90.00
- * 160-175 Argentine 1910, 1/2 cent to 20 pesos, complete ..40.00
- * 179-204 Argentine 1911-14, 1/2 cent to 20 pesos, complete ..22.00

NOTICE

Every stamp offered in this list has been expertized in Europe. Anything proving not absolutely genuine is returnable at any time.

OUR APPROVAL SERVICE

We refer you to the class of stamps advertised in this number as a nucleus of what is to be found on our approval books. We have practically everything in low and medium priced stamps in stock and whenever anything in particular is asked for it is usually on hand. We are discontinuing premium offers except our yearly profit sharing plan preferring the class of collectors who want good stamps at good prices, and appreciate the effort required in making a satisfied customer.

Now more than ever we are prepared to fill want lists. What is your favorite country? No extra charge is made for this service, but remember we must buy at 1920 prices, when a number is out.

Send in your application with good reference and receive selections from this enormous stock of postage stamps, the best obtainable in Europe for American dollars.

SETS.

- *Albania, Nos. 35-40, complete ..\$125
- *Austria, 127-43, complete, rare ..18.00
- *Bavaria, 86-91, 1-20 marks, worth over catalog ..12.50
- 94-109, complete ..3.50
- Belgium, 108-121, complete ..4.00
- 530-48, complete, used ..50
- Bulgaria, 70-72, complete ..1.00
- *Crete, 35-46, complete ..2.75
- *Ecuador, 174-80, complete ..1.00
- *Greece, 241-51, except 4dr ..6.50
- *Hungary, 178-197, complete ..1.25
- * 451-67, comp. scarce ..4.00
- * 485-501, complete ..1.10
- *Italy, 401-19, complete ..1.25
- * 421-34, complete ..90
- *Luxemburg, 93-106, complete with official and surcharges ..4.00
- *Montenegro, 25-36, complete ..55
- 62-73, complete ..70
- * 74-85, complete ..1.50
- *Roumania, 176-185, complete ..45
- * 224-31, 1 to 50 bani ..50
- * 351-62, complete ..1.50
- * 701-17, complete ..2.50
- * 722-39, complete ..1.75
- Russia, 83-104, comp., scarce ..3.00
- *San Marino, 153-61, complete ..1.25
- *Serbia, 79-86, complete ..1.50
- * 401-21, complete ..4.50
- *Venezuela, 237-242, no 1 bol.15
- *Wurtemberg, 55-72, 8 vars.50

GERMAN COLONIES.

We wish to state here that our manager has purchased the entire available supply of German Colonies in sets to five mark value, and that this supply is very limited. Our trunk containing these items is still in the customs, but we will take orders now, as it should be freed when this "ad" goes to press.

- Complete sets of 12 different Colonies to 5 mark values ..40.00
- Individual Colonies, each ..4.00

NEW EUROPE.

We have attempted to stock only the real choice items of this kind, for that reason we advertise but little under this head. Everything in stock for approval buyers who are interested.

- *AUSTRIA Venezia Giulia to 4kr, complete, very fine ..55.00
- *AUSTRIA Trentino Issue to 1kr, also very choice ..65.00
- *FRANCE Occupation by Hungary, 20 var.12.00
- *FIUME Nos. 27-43 complete ..1.75
- Nos. 204-15, complete ..3.75
- *Hungary, Bolsheviki, Nos. 198-202 ..85
- * Banat Backsa, 29 var.6.00
- * Baranya, 35 vars.9.00
- * Tanacs, 20 vals. comp.1.25
- *Jugo-Slavia, 1-16, complete ..1.75
- * Laibach, comp.70
- Lithuania, 30-60, three issues, compl. 5.00
- Poland, 279, Karlifonds ..60

SPECIAL ITEMS.

All sold subject to prior sale—only one in stock.

- *Cameroons, 1st issue complete, except 10 centime, 101-15, rare ..80.00
- * 2nd issue comp. Nos. 116-129 ..55.00
- Chile, No. 102, postally used, very rare error ..40.00
- *Norway, No. 12 complete sheet of 100, very rare ..30.00
- * No. 16, complete sheet of 100, also scarce ..15.00

WHOLESALE.

We offer no single stamps or sets in this advertisement instead we are publishing a very fine wholesale list which will be in circulation very soon. This list will be for dealers exclusively and all items therein will not be offered by public advertisement. Please send your application now, lest your name should not be on our mailing list.

We do offer, however: Small Dealers stocks all mounted—consisting principally of So. American stamps, but containing some very good numbers. Our Price for \$100 catalog value ..\$10.00 Our Price for \$100. catalog value22.00 You can afford a trial. Money back if not better than good.

HIGH-GRADE STAMPS.

Here are listed very nice stamps which we have in quantity but not arranged alphabetically. Listed just as they show in our stock books.

- Scott's Nos. Our Price
- 104 Russia 1913, 5r ..1.50
- 31 Belgium 1869-70, 8 cent ..90
- * 88 Bavaria 1911, 3 mark ..1.00
- * 89 1911, 5 mark ..1.60
- 120 Belgium 1915, 5 franc ..1.00
- 2 Finland 1856, 10kon pen cancelled, rare ..5.00
- 134 Argentine 1899, 5 peso ..60
- 128 1899, 16 cent orange, a very rare stamp ..2.25
- 12 1864-7, 10 cent ..1.75
- 84 Denmark 1912, 5kr ..75
- 95 Italy, 1910, 10 lire ..75
- 6 Cape of Good Hope, 1 shilling ..8.00
- 1 Victoria, 1 penny, fair ..7.50
- 3 1850, 3 pence, fair ..3.75
- 30 1856, 6 pence, good ..1.00
- 44 New So. Wales 1861, 5sh ..1.00
- * 7 Hungary, 2kr orange ..45
- Strips and blocks same rate.
- * 8 1871-2, 3kr green ..60
- * 9 1871-2, 5kr rose ..40
- 1 China 1878, 1 cent ..1.00
- 2 3 cent red ..35
- 3 5 cent yellow ..50
- 15 1894, 9 cent ..45
- 17 1894, 24 cent carmine ..1.00
- * 647 Russia 1909, 35 on 3 1/2 ..1.75
- * 825 1913, 20 on 2r ..1.50
- * 826 1913, 30 on 3r ..2.00
- * 830 1913, 50 on 5r ..2.00
- * 831 1913, 100 on 10r ..3.75
- 159 Switzerland, 10 francs ..40
- 175 Roumania, 2lei, scarce ..50
- * 99 Bulgaria 1911, 2l ..50
- * 68 1901-6, 2l ..1.75
- 52 Congo 1910, 3 francs ..60
- * 53 5 francs ..1.25
- * 54 10 francs ..2.00
- 120 Argentine 1896-8, 2 pesos ..75
- 121 5 pesos, blue ..1.50
- 78 Brazil, 300 reis ..30
- 110 Chile 1911, 2 pesos ..35
- 112 1911, 10 pesos ..1.25
- * 31 Tonga 1895, 5 pence ..40
- 4 1886, 1 shilling ..45
- * 6 1891, 4 on 1p ..30
- * 5 1892, 6 pence ..40
- 13 1892, 8 pence ..1.00
- * 17 1893, 5 on 4 pence ..45
- * 18 1893, 7 1/2 on 8 pence ..90
- * 20 1893, 2 1/2 on 2 pence ..40
- * 19 1893, 1/2 on 1 penny ..40
- * 27 1895, 2 1/2 on 2 pence ..1.25
- * 29 1895, 1 penny green ..40
- * 35 1895, 7 1/2 on 2 1/2 pence ..75
- * 32 1895, 7 1/2 pence yellow ..30
- * 104 1893, 8 pence ..7.00
- * 48 1897, 1 shilling ..35
- * 65 North Borneo 1893, 12 cent ..40
- * 66 1893, 18 cent ..40
- * 67 1893, 24 cent ..40
- * 71 1893, \$2 gray green ..1.00
- * 68 1893, 25 cent blue ..50
- 7 New Hebrides, 1/2 penny ..30
- * 14 1910, 5 pence ..30
- * 4 1908-9, 5 pence ..40
- * 5 1908-9, 6 pence ..65
- * 15 1910, 6 pence, violet ..40
- * 16 1 shilling green ..50
- * 101 Ubangi, 10 & 5 cent ..50
- 1239 Great Britain, 2sh 6 pence ..1.25
- 1249 1 shilling, 1917-18 ..50
- 5 Bulgaria, 1 franc ..85
- * 100 1911, 3g ..30
- 176 1902-4, 50s orange ..1.25
- * 65 Malta 1919, 2sh 6 pence ..75
- * 168 Roumania 1903, 5leu ..85
- 102 Belgium 1912, 5 franc ..1.25
- 27 Denmark 1874-9, 5 ore ..40
- 30 Uruguay 1866, 5 cent ..50
- 35 1866-7, 5 cent ..30
- 62 1884-6, 7 cent ..45
- 11 Argentine 1864-7, 5 cent rose ..60
- * 86 1891, 1 peso blue ..1.00

SPECIALIZED COLLECTIONS.

We have a very beautiful collection of Austria and Bosnia carefully specialized, being practically completed with all minor shades and varieties included. Cheap at any price, some items being absolutely unobtainable. Our price for this ..\$350.00

Second, we offer another superb collection of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Netherlands specialized, weak on rarities, but containing many part and full sheets of very good stamps. Also a good buy at ..\$500.00

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We are satisfied that the system we have inaugurated is the only one under which a newspaper can do business these days, and subscribers must understand that free copies of the WEEKLY will not be sent to those who are in arrears.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Proposed—A Washington correspondent says that he is informed that not a few suggestions for designs for a Pilgrims' celebration set of stamps have been received but that the department has made no decision on the question of issuing the stamps.

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Scale—Anything new embodied in a philatelic accessory catches our favorable attention; and we must credit Captain Lawrence's Ratio Perforation Scale with having achieved distinction through a new idea for perforation measurement. The little device is ingenious and practicable and employs a new principle in several respects; and while the application at first is not made without some study, the results are acceptable. It would be hopeless to explain how this scale is "operated" and truly, the device must be seen to be understood and appreciated. Fred J. Melville, London, is the sponsor of the Ratio.

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Hunt—A month or two ago, a correspondent wrote protesting that a writer in this paper hugged a sure test for watermarks to himself and would not share his advantage with other collectors. Our reader resented this display of selfishness and admonished us for allowing it in our paper. We were puzzled by the accusation and wrote for fuller details, as it was contrary to our wishes to tantalize our readers in the manner indicated. Our informant now

SCOTT'S Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue 1920 EDITION

The first printing has been received but is entirely sold out. A second printing is now being made and will be ready between May 15th and June 1st.

Advance orders for the second printing indicate that this will also be sold out. If you have not already ordered do so at once.

PRICES.

Cloth Cover \$1.50
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SCOTT STAMP AND COIN COMPANY

33 WEST 44TH STREET,

NEW YORK CITY.

says: "In regard to 'sure test for watermarks' of which I wrote you, I must say that the date of the paper is not remembered, but in conversation with another collector and subscriber to-day, we both agreed that it was about fifteen months ago, as we talked it over at the time when it appeared and were both somewhat worked up over the article. I am sorry that we cannot be more definite." We are in the dark.

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Rules—A well-wisher of the proposed stamp society for shut-ins has submitted rules for the governing of the organization. We should be pleased to see a society of the kind in operation but we cannot undertake to stand sponsor for it, except to encourage it by notices in our columns. We have one enthusiastic worker for the shut-in body, and if there are others who would give some attention to getting things started, we should like to have their names.

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Described—Recently, a reader in a letter said something about "the passion of philately" and now another correspondent refers to the "philosophy of collecting stamps," a descriptive that is new to us in this connection but which is not unhappy; for if we are to believe William Henry Jordan: "A fad lives its life in a few weeks; a philosophy lives through generations and centuries." In the lexicon of the bright, breezy and brainy school of journalism a "fad" is "anything that happens more than once," and as philately has been "happening" for sixty years we ostracize the term. Philosophy of philately is all right even though all philatelists are not philosophers.

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Anniversary—The reader who contributed "the philosophy" idea also calls attention to a delinquency that "strangely persists" in not celebrating the anniversary of the coming of the postage stamp, "at least every decade with appropriate ceremonies and exercises." While he is not as explicit as one of the auction cataloguers in his programme for the ceremonials, we think that we can catch the sentiment that impels him to speak. Eighty years ago, in May, the first stamp was issued and it does seem as if we were neglectful in allowing the anniversary to pass unnoticed. Yet, as philately has no capitol in which the celebration could be given, the omission is not to be felt so keenly as otherwise it would be; and then, silent tribute may be given during the first week in May for the foundation of the postage stamp.

Pleased—Here is a friend, indeed; and he cannot be in need, judging from the enhancement that he has noticed in his investment: "I, on behalf of myself and another subscriber, resent the course taken by a number of your readers, if editorials in recent issues are any criterion. Why any collector should complain to you about any overcharge paid for this or that stamp is beyond all justification. It is one thing to have a paternal interest in or feeling for your subscribers but another one to be shown no consideration by those you uphold. How you are called upon to make any explanation for the prices of others is beyond me." We thank our well-wisher for his plain words but he is more disturbed about something than we are. However, here is the gist of the letter: "My British new issues up to the present show a profit of over 15%, based on the offer of a dealer to buy all the stamps. As for the Neuropes stamps, I cannot speak positively, but I know that I got a few stamps from dealers at prices that they are willing to pay just now for the same stamps. Yes, I paid forty or fifty cents for a set that I could buy later at ten cents or so, but what of that? A mole-hill to a mountain. I believe that a good many of those who pity the stamps of the establishment will end by embracing them." Our spirited correspondent fortifies his position with a few other figures.

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Suspicious—We quote the words of the foregoing paragraph with especial satisfaction, as we have been somewhat suspicious of the number of times during the past week or two that we have read in letters and heard directly that "the bottom has fallen out" of the Neuropes stamps. We do not want to be mysterious or to enlarge upon circumstances whose triviality would not merit attention, if coincidence did not mark them as its own. In the editorial mind, three or four letters from readers on a single subject is a large number; a half-dozen, an inundation and a dozen, a veritable avalanche. We could say that a small tornado had swept our sanctum, as a handful of readers have mentioned as the subject of their sentence or incidentally that all was not well with the Neuropes stamps. If we thought that there was any headquarters from which a yarn could have emanated, we should say that propagandists were at work with some fell purpose in view. We shall not believe that there is any concerted disposition to condemn the issues in question and we shall dismiss the subject by saying that the change in stamp values is not a sudden one and even if it is once begun on a descending

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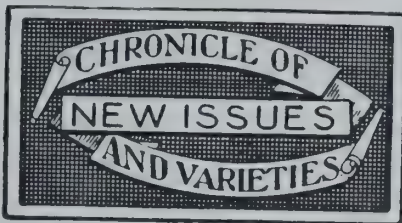
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UNITED STATES.—Another hurried trip to Washington and visit at the Bureau brings to light the fact that the 2c surface print, unwatermarked, perforated 11, type II has been issued. I had the pleasure of examining a proof sheet and they are certainly an improvement over type I but have since seen the issued stamp and must say that they are exceedingly poor. It is barely possible that the sheet I saw was a very poor impression and I hope this to be the case. As explained in my previous chronicle, this second type was made from a touched up negative from die I. In this type II we find more dots and dashes in the ribbons under the head, the background in the oval has been redrawn and is sharper. The words "U. S. POSTAGE" at the top have been outlined so that the letters do not run into the background as in type I and the stamp as a whole has been sharpened. The first plate of this new type is No. 10924, followed by Nos. 10936, 10948-49-50-51-52-53. Plate number 10952 was defective, by the way, so that no impressions from this will be found. It will be noticed that there is a long gap in the numbers between the first two plates and these numbers were used up by further plates from type I.

The first plate from type I was No. 10818, but I have not as yet found this number. The last plate of this type is No. 10935 and we are still looking for this. In all 116 plates of type I were made and of these 95 were printed from, the balance being defective. Up to the close of business on April 9th the Bureau of Engraving and Printing had printed 1,621,000 of these type I, so there will be more than enough to go round. None of them have as yet been issued imperforate and it is not the intention of the department to issue them in this shape. New engraved plates are being made daily and just as soon as possible the offset stamps will be discontinued. In the meantime they are running to all kinds of shades, but these are such a great improvement over the former surface prints that we have as yet to locate the double, the uninked impression, the overinked impression, printed on the back, etc.

On these sheets of the second type the plate numbers have been placed in the same irregular way as in the case of the first type.

1920, Surface Print, Perf. 11, Unwmkd. 2c carmine, Type II.

While in Washington, Mr. Southgate called my attention to the fact that in the case of the rejected die "2 CENTS" overprinted in black on the 3c envelopes that some few Die E, Size 5 were found. It was at first thought that these were all Die A but later a very few of the Die E were located.

Mr. J. W. Harmon sends us three varieties from Oklahoma City of these provisional envelopes with overprint similar to the New York type. One of these has the surcharge in the lower left corner through error. Mr. F. A. Brown says that the die for this work has arrived in Des Moines and that he will favor us with the several varieties as soon as issued. The die used in this city is also similar to the New York. Another new lot has arrived from St. Louis and to date it seems that this city has been the greatest offender. About 90 varieties from all cities have been chronicled so far with more coming in daily. Will our readers please continue to favor us with samples, for it is only in this way that we can keep our list up to date.

Mr. H. W. Porter informs me that the colored envelopes in Washington have been sent elsewhere to be overprinted, and I understand that the surcharging in Washington is about at an end.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes. St. Louis overprint.

Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20.
Die A on amber, Size 7, Wmk. 19.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 20.
Die F on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 19.
Die F on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 20.
Die H on amber, Size 9, Wmk. 19.

Oklahoma overprint.

Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20.
Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20.

Washington "2 CENTS" Rejected die.

Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20.

Mr. B. K. Miller informs me that he has located the 2c rotary compound perforated 11x10 from plate No. 10347, where in the marking "S 30" is inverted. Four in all are said to have been found in Washington.

In my notes of last week I mentioned the so-called roulettes which were supposed to have been issued by the Bureau, and in order to satisfy the most skeptical I inquired at the Bureau if any such thing had been turned out. Assistant Director Fisher informed me there had been no changes whatsoever and that if roulettes were around they were not issued by them. As explained before, these are nothing more than the ordinary perforated stamp with every other perforation cut out. What surprises me is that these have been found in the hands of those who should have recognized them for what they were before passing them on to others. I have been told about several lots but they all trace back to New England and Ohio.

I wish to thank Dr. William Evans, Benj. Cadbury, W. A. Sisson, Malcolm H. Ganser, George Soultman, H. R. Buck, P. M. Mann, A. E. Owen, and Le Grand Payne for interesting notes.

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AUSTRALIA.—The *Australian Philatelic Record* prints the following:—"Many collectors are not aware that the 2 pound Kangaroo third watermark, has been on sale for some little time past. This will effectually dispose of the rumor, now about two years old, that no more 2 pound stamps were to be printed, as an insufficient number were used to justify their issue."

BELGIUM.—We are indebted to Adj. Henry Hooreman for the information that new stamps are soon to be issued, the occasion being the Olympic Games at Antwerp. Three values, 5, 10 and 15c, will be issued, 5c additional being charged on each value, this latter amount to be given to the War Invalids Fund. The stamps will be printed in New York and the designs will be appropriate to the event they commemorate. They are promised for the end of April.

Another commemorative set is to be issued which will celebrate the country's liberation. The design will be executed by a Prof. Montenez of the Mons School. The several values will represent the head of the King, but upon the franc values there will be portraits of the King and Queen facing each other.

New stamps have been issued for use in Malmady and also at Eupen, with franc currency surcharged instead of the now obsolete issue which had German inscriptions and values.

CEYLON.—Two of the correspondents of the *Stamp Lover* have advised them a new 9c value is to appear in the near future.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—Collectors will be interested to learn that 5,000,000 sets of the fine "Legion" stamps were issued. 1,500,000 sets were put into ordinary circulation, and the balance of 3,500,000 were handed over to the funds of the Legion. Varieties of perforation are to be met with in this series, some of the stamps being perforated 13½ and others 11½ by 13½.

Mr. E. W. Barthel kindly sends us postally used copies of a 500h and a 1,000h postage stamp, issued, we understand, to commemorate the seventieth birthday of President Masaryk (March 7th). They are uniform in design, which has the President's portrait in an ornamental oval frame, with "POST-ACESKOSLOVSKA" at the top and numerals of value in a scroll at foot.

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500h, slate, 1,000h, buff-brown.

Our valued correspondent is informed that these stamps were in use for two days only—viz. March 7th and 8th. "In appearance and otherwise these stamps savour rather of South American Republics, don't they?" he says. Yes, with the "otherwise" we certainly see eye to eye with him. We have long been expecting a 500h "permanent" stamp with President Masaryk's portrait. Surely a Bohemian permanency is estimated at more than two days!—*Stamp Collecting.*

Mr. Frank Kocher writes us that he has seen the 50h surcharged "S. O. 1920", imperforate.

DENMARK.—Mr. A. A. Kranhold advises us, "I have just received a strip of 10 Danish stamps, 10 and 15 ore, (current multiple crosses watermark issue) alternating—evidently for use in slot machines as the 3-7 combination issued some time ago. The latter was issued both vertically and horizontally, the last named being scarce.

PAPUA.—The *Australian Philatelic Record* reports that they have just found amongst their stock a copy of the 1d, all red, of 1911, but imperf. They add that the stamp is on original and has wide margins on all sides, and there appears to be no doubt of its being a genuine imperf.

POLAND.—Owing to the shortage of certain values of the "halerzy" series recently, at many post offices, the blue postage due stamps have been sold for use as ordinary postage stamps. We may add that the "halerzy" series is only in use over a very limited area now.

The 3 halerzy has made its appearance in yellow-ochre instead of brown. The printing is poor. We are informed that this is probably a local printing, a printers' strike at Warsaw having hindered the production in that city.

A complete set of the "assertive red" Service stamps (already chronicled) has been shown us by Mr. Jean Planus. —*Stamp Collecting.*

Frank Kocher advises us that a registered letter came through his local post office recently franked with the 100h postage due stamp.

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—Sherman Rogers informs us that the Pelham, N. Y., post office has all of the aero stamps now on sale.

—A special meeting of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society was held Sat-urday evening, April 17. An informal talk was given by Dr. Carroll Chase of Brooklyn on United States 1851-57 issues, accompanied with an exhibit. An account of the meeting is not at hand as we go to press.

—Recently the residence of Hon. E. R. Ackerman at Plainfield, N. J., was struck by lightning. The estimated damage is \$10,000. One room, the walls of which are covered with postage stamps, did not escape the deluge of water. Many costly paintings, tap-estries, draperies, etc., were watersoaked. Mr. Ackerman was in Washington at-tending to his congressional duties at the time.

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The 1908-1909 Issue (1908 Design).

The first issue of coils had been on sale but a few months when the designs of the general issue of adhesive stamps were changed and as a result new plates were made, but still of the same make up, that is in sheets of 400 subjects from flat plates showing guide lines, arrows, plate numbers and imprints. In this issue all minor varieties found in the first series exist with the exception of the variety showing both guide line and paste up joint in the same pair. Before these stamps of new design were coiled, the Bureau had removed the center knife that cut the guide line and replaced it with a perforating wheel, consequently the non-existence of this odd combination.

This issue was perforated 12, printed upon paper with the same double line watermark U S P S and consisted of the 1c green, 2c carmine, 4c brown and 5c blue coiled both endwise and side-wise in addition to the 10c yellow coiled sideways only. The 1c shows a profile of Benj. Franklin facing the left, while all other denominations show a similar profile of George Washington. With the exception of the 10c denomination, none of this issue can be classed as rare, although the supply of any of the series is not what might be called large.

With this issue we run into a new combination which gives us additional minor varieties. It will be recalled that early in 1909 the Bureau of Engraving and Printing began to use what is known as "star" plates, for printing some of its adhesive stamps, so designated because a small star either solid or outlined was placed on the plate between the imprint and plate number. These plates differed from the earlier ones in that on the first plates the vertical rows of stamps were evenly spaced, one row from the other, whereas on the "star" plates the spacing measured 3mm between the outside rows and gradually decreased to 2mm towards the center. It was believed at the time that this spacing would take care of the shrinkage of the sheet, after the wet-ting, in order that the centering might be more accurate. Observations had previously shown that the sheet after

being wet previous to printing, shrank more around the edges and less at the center. Because of these plates we find the 1c, 2c and 4c sideways coils showing several different spacings varying from 2 mm. to 3 mm. The star imprint may also be found in the paste-ups of some of the endwise coils, but of course the spacing in this case does not vary. To my knowledge the 5c coil stamp does not exist from the "star" plate, although it may possibly have been issued. The change in watermark came just about the time the first 5c "star" plates went to press and as a result the stamp in sheet form is a rarity; in a coil, if it is ever found, is bound to be exceedingly scarce. The 10c value cannot exist with varying spaces, for "star" plates of this denomination were never made.

The 1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally), perforated 12, was issued on December 29, 1908, and continued in use for nearly two years. Of this variety 10,663 coils of 500 and 2,333 coils of 1000 were reeled, but these figures include the single line watermark stamps, as the Bureau did not consider a change of watermark of sufficient importance to keep records separated. Ninety per cent. of these coils, however, were possibly of the double line issue, for the variety is readily obtained.

The 1c green, coiled sideways (perforated vertically), perforated 12, was issued on January 2, 1909, and remained in use for the same length of time as the same stamp coiled endwise. Of this stamp 13,378 coils of 500 and 574 coils of 1000 were made, but then again, this includes those on single line watermark paper. The stamp is common and when we consider the rarity of the single line stamp, I conclude that about 98% of these must have had the double line watermark.

The 2c carmine, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally), perforated 12, was issued January 2, 1909. Along with the single line watermarked stamp, 21,958 coils of 500 and 5,615 coils of 1000 were issued. The stamp is fairly common.

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The 4c brown, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally), perforated 12, was issued August 15, 1910, and while the stamp is scarcer than the lower denominations, it is not un plentiful. This was the first and only 4c stamp ever coiled endwise. As these were reeled before the Bureau started to use the single line paper, we are able to state that 258 coils of 500 and 30 coils of 1000 in all were made.

The 4c brown, coiled sidewise, (perforated vertically), perforated 12, was issued February 23, 1909, and consequently was used for a somewhat longer time than the endwise stamp. The stamp is among the scarcest of the lower values. Of these, 810 coils of 500 and 200 coils of 1000 reached the public.

The 5c blue, coiled endwise, (perforated horizontally), perforated 12, was issued on January 2, 1909, and like the 4c, is the only variety of this denomination ever coiled endwise. In all, 143 coils of 500 were issued. The stamp is not as scarce as the small numbers issued would lead one to believe. This is due to the fact that there was not a great demand for this stamp by the public, and as a result, a number of them were still in the post offices at the time the collectors began to take interest in the coil stamps.

The 5c blue, coiled sidewise, (perforated vertically), perforated 12, was issued February 23, 1909, and remained in use for about four years. Of this sidewise stamp, 905 coils of 500 and 200 coils of 1000 were made.

The 10c yellow, coiled sidewise, (perforated vertically), perforated 12, was issued on February 23, 1909, and ranks among the rarest coils. The records show that there were two printings, or rather two reelings, one during February and one during April, 1909. All that I have seen, however, are identical in shade. Of this stamp, but 30 coils of 500 were reeled, and these were distributed to postmasters as follows, in the order named:—Jersey City, N. J., 10 coils; Orangeburg, N. Y., 10 coils; Washington, D. C., 1 coil; Chicago, Ill., 5 coils; St. Louis, Mo., 3 coils, and New York, N. Y., 1 coil. Those which went to Orangeburg were all used up by Bell & Co. One of the Chicago coils were sent to a Washington dealer in payment of an account, and these were used at the time for postage, a few of them having been sold to collectors. The Washington coil was broken at the post office, for I personally remember buying ten of them. These I used for postage. The line strip of four is the piece mostly in demand, and I doubt if two dozen such strips exist.

The 3c denomination of this issue

with the double line watermark was never issued, either endwise or sidewise. Scott and Gibbons both formerly listed these, not because they had made any special investigations regarding the standing of the varieties, but because they were recognized by those supposed at that time to know something of the subject. As a result of my former writings on this subject, both of these catalogues now omit these coils, and rightly so.

As to a little history of this so called coil, when I first became interested in coil issues, I tried to obtain a line strip of each variety for my collection, and was surprised to find that I could not locate a strip of the 3c stamp which Scott at that time listed at but 15c. I knew nothing about the stamp, but I was at once convinced that if it was to be had it certainly was much rarer than the catalogue value would indicate. Finally, after much hunting, I secured what was said to be a genuine strip of four of both the endwise and sidewise varieties. These came from a prominent dealer and were initiated by him on the back. Examination showed that these were perforated 12½ and not 12 like the other denominations. I then investigated at the Bureau and found that they had never used perforating wheels so arranged that they would perforate such a stamp. These experiences made me skeptical of the stamp's existence. I then wrote to Mr. John N. Luff to learn why these stamps had been listed by Scott, and asked as to what he knew of these coils. Mr. Luff very kindly informed me that he knew nothing about these 3c coils, but stated that when he collected coils and private perforates, that he had this stamp in horizontal and vertical pairs. The former came from a small collection that he had purchased and he never knew its antecedents. The latter he purchased from a middle western dealer who made a specialty of coils at the time. Both of these pairs, if he remembers correctly, were perforated 12.

I immediately wrote the middle west dealer to learn what light he could throw upon the subject. Did he ever buy any at the post office, if not, did he know of anyone that had; in fact, could he tell me anything in favor of the stamp? This gentleman, one of the earliest dealers interested in coil stamps, said that he knew little about them, but that what little he did know seemed in their favor. I had some little correspondence and tried hard to find out what these facts in their favor were, but he was unable to give any information.

I then spoke with Mr. E. B. Power of Stanley Gibbons, Inc., as to why he had listed the stamp in his check list, and he informed me that he had understood the endwise coil had been issued and had obtained a strip of three of the sidewise coils from a collection that he had purchased. This strip went into a

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During my investigation I examined at least twenty pairs or strips, supposed genuine, and these were all perforated either 11½, 12 or 12½. As we know positively that the Bureau up to this time had never used wheels that would perforate 11½ or 12½, we can eliminate all of these perforations as not being government issues. Those that were perforated 12, I examined most carefully in two classes. All those showing guide line, I put into one group, and those without into another. I knew that if the strip had a guide line which was not put in by pen and ink, I could assume that if it was not genuine, the perforations would be faked, for the perforated sheets only show the guide line on the straight edged copies, consequently there were no line strips that could be trimmed. In the second group, I not only watched the perforations, but examined them carefully to see if there were traces of the perforated stamp being trimmed. In the case of the line pairs or strips, every one showed either uneven spacing between the holes, a difference in the size of the hole from that used by the Bureau, the rows of perforations were not parallel, or the holes were badly aligned. They one and all showed that they were perforated with single line or single pin instruments or machines, that is, clean die cut. In the case of the government perforations, the holes are cut with a perforating wheel, and as the wheel revolves, cuts its hole and pulls out, it leaves one portion of the circumference of the hole somewhat rough. This shows up clearly with a strong glass.

The normal pairs and strips by the same tests showed either faked perforations or were trimmed so that the knife or scissors mark showed. Some single copies had the earmarks of being good, but this meant nothing, for it was not sufficient evidence to warrant any conclusions in the face of the information that the strips had brought forward.

I also know that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing always sent to the Washington Post Office some of each variety that it issued. Living there at the time, I was a frequent visitor at the cashier's window, and I can positively state that although I purchased all other denominations of this series, I never saw nor heard of the 3c value at the time.

Finally, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has made an investigation twice to my knowledge, and the Stamp Division of The Third Assistant Postmaster General once and perhaps more often, and they both state positively that the 3c perforated 12 with double line watermark was never issued in coil form by the government. The records show that the double line paper had been long out of use before the first 3c coil was

made. These facts should certainly convince the most skeptical person that the stamp does not exist.

My personal opinion as to why the stamp was ever listed, or rather recognized, is this: About the time the other denominations were on sale, the International Vending Machine Company of Baltimore, Md., evidently wanted some 3c stamps for their machines and not being able to obtain them, coiled and perforated some of the 3c stamps just as they had done in the case of the 2c 1903 shield type. These, like the 2c, were perforated 12½. Some of these evidently fell into philatelic hands, and they at once took them to be government issues, for they looked to be such on first glance. As the supply was not large enough to go around, unscrupulous persons made them and tried to imitate the government perforation 12. As these were distributed they were catalogued and as no one had investigated the standing of the stamp, its listing was not challenged. It may be of interest to note that most of these fakes must have come from a single source, for fully half of them are in a peculiar reddish violet shade.

(To be continued.)

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NOV. 2, 1917 TO JULY 1, 1919.

By LOUIS G. BARRETT.

(We think it necessary to make an explanation in connection with the present publication of this article. Mr. Barrett has added a great deal of new material and this additional data will have lasting value for reference. As soon as completed in the WEEKLY we shall publish this serial in booklet form.—W. O. W.)

CHAPTER I.

As evidence of the ever-broadening fields of philately one may well consider the possibilities presented in gathering a representative collection of our humble three cent stamp.

The articles covering the first year's issue of this value from the time the increased rate of letter postage became effective on November 2, 1917, to November 2, 1918, appeared in MEKEEL'S WEEKLY in the issues of Jan. 4 and 11, 1919 (Vol. XXXIII Nos. 1 and 2, Whole Nos. 1462 and 1463).

The restoration of the former two cents rate went into effect July 1, 1919, so that the present article includes such information as pertains to the stamps issued between Nov. 2, 1918, and July 1, 1919; so that now the entire period is covered, during which the three cents letter-postage rate was required, Nov. 2, 1917, to July 1, 1919.

The inclusion of the three cents Victory stamps as a special chapter in the present article is therefore a logical procedure, as these were issued and used concurrently with the stamps of the regular series.

In the following review of a two year's issue of this one stamp, the writer does not presume to present new information, but rather has gathered together from many sources such material as will be of possible assistance to the average busy collector, thus enabling one to make a skeleton collection, as it were, of the essential varieties which have appeared within this period, showing in a comprehensive manner the various phases and processes of manufacture of a most interesting stamp while it is still current.

While stocks in the post-offices of the larger cities and towns are necessarily being frequently renewed, and are thus constantly changing from week to week, the chances of finding some of the earlier plate-numbers should not be overlooked, as requisitions are not always filled from the latest printings. It is in the smaller offices, however, where but a limited number of stamps are used, that there may still be the opportunities of picking up those of the earlier items which are fast becoming things of the past, so rapidly do events follow each other.

Considerable difficulty undoubtedly may be experienced in finding the absolutely first or last plate-number of a given printing, but one should always obtain the lowest and highest number possible, and always be on the lookout to obtain a number still nearer the ultimate than the one at hand.

For some time previous to the actual participation of the United States in the World War on April 7, 1917, philatelists had been made aware of the great struggle thru varieties in our own issues forced upon us by dye shortages and by the pressing needs of increased revenue.

The former was the cause of a series of pronounced shades in several of the values, notably the two cents, three cents and twelve cents stamps. Later when the production of American dyes had become more standardized the shades

more closely approximated the earlier normal colors.

On November 2, 1917, the new domestic rates of postage became effective, calling for "3 cents an ounce or fraction thereof,—" but it is extremely doubtful if collectors could have foreseen the far-reaching effects of this action.

Naturally, an unprecedented demand for the three cent stamp arose, which the Department had attempted to forestall by the printing of an enormous reserve supply of stamps of this denomination during the months preceding the change in rates.

Large numbers of both flat and curved plates were made for the three cents value, but it was shortly found that the lines on the die for this value were not cut sufficiently deep to give best results, and many impressions may be found showing considerable wear, especially noticeable in the lack of the finer details of the head and of the surrounding wreath of laurel leaves. The last plate made from the original Die I was 8256, and while I have as yet been unable to find this, I have a block with plate-number 8253 in my collection.

There are also imperforates obtainable of Die I on the no watermark paper, as well as coil stamps and booklet pages, but these last, I believe, will be found rather scarce.

Four plates only were made for the booklets from this Die I, numbered 8095, 8096, 8097 and 8098; and while for a time these were found with some frequency, they are not now easily obtainable, and a collector should surely try to include leaves of these four numbers in his collection, as they represent probably the smallest number of plates of any single item in the regular issues of recent U. S. stamps, and the chances are very remote indeed, of any further three cents booklets being made from recess plates.

The coiled stamps should be represented by pairs or strips from the flat plates, coiled horizontally, and by pairs or strips from the curved plates of the Rotary presses, coiled both horizontally and vertically.

It is a well-known fact that in the case of stamps printed from engraved plates, double impressions are exceedingly rare, and usually when so discovered, are found to be the result of either a shifted or a re-entered transfer, peculiar only to a certain subject in the plate. Hence, all impressions taken from that plate will show the double print, or "shifted transfer" as it is commonly called, in the same place, on every sheet. In the case of a true, double impression, the entire sheet passes through the press twice, receiving two impressions one after the other, which do not exactly coincide.

While such errors in production may occur with more or less frequency during the process of manufacture, the sheets have usually been subjected to such a rigid and systematic inspection that none have ever before reached the public through ordinary channels. Occasional "shifted transfers" of an individual subject in a sheet have been reported from time to time in the philate-

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However, for the first time, I believe, the history of U. S. postage stamps, must record a true double impression from an engraved plate. It is the cents Die I from Plate 8209, in the entire S. E. pane is known double condition, one impression as

sharp as the other; the difference in register being nearly 1/2 mm. horizontally; the plate numbers and the guide-lines all showing the same doubling.

If one-quarter of the entire sheet of 400 is known double, the other three-quarters of the same sheet, i. e., the N. W., N.E. and S.W. panes must have existed also, and so are well worth hunting for.

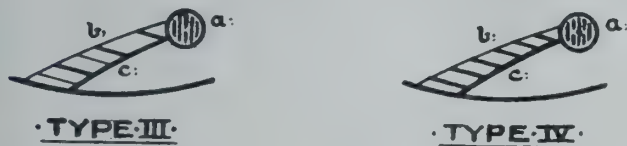
If these panes have been used up in the regular course of business without their peculiarity being noticed, which seems incredible on account of their distinctive appearance, they may turn up at any time amongst used specimens.

CHAPTER II.

RECESS PLATES



OFFSET PLATES



Note.—In the above cut for Type III (Offset Plates) a dot should show the center of the "button" with short vertical dashes above and below it, in- of as drawn.

Die II: RECESS PLATES. be referred to hereafter as Type

December 8, 1917, a new Die II approved, on which the lines had deepened, and in some cases re- The principal differences be- it and Die I are as follows,—

the drapery from front of neck the button, the diagonal lines were continued across the fold of the drape, of a uniform thickness, the whole effect being that of a strand rope. On the old Die I, only the outer edge of this fold was shaded. The "button" itself, on both dies, are five unbroken vertical lines. Illustration of Types I and II.)

the right lower side of oval between the first inner berry and the leaf of the first cluster, the vertical lines of the shaded background were extended downward into angle between the berry and leaf, this area was uniformly shaded; whereas in the former Die I only horizontal lines are found in this area.

Above two features are the most conspicuous and useful in determining identity of printings from this die, in addition the following details must not be overlooked,—

The lines were added in the hair shading of the eye, nostril and mouth was altered slightly.

of this recutting was very cleverly the workmanship leaving nothing desired, and the resulting im- pressions were sharp and well balanced light and shade.

first plates, made from transfers his new Die II, went to press on May 10, 1918, the first plate made 8262, and it was stated at the time later plates for this value would down from the new Die II.

reality, however, this die had an ingly short life, for owing to the quality of barytes, a basic in-

gradient of the ink used, containing a larger amount of grit than formerly, the plates wore out rapidly; the average life of a plate having been stated to be but about ten days, a shorter period than the time required to make them.

As examples of the printings from worn plates I have in my collection plate-number double vertical strips of twenty stamps from plates 8266 and 8285, showing great variation in the impressions, good, bad and indifferent in the same sheet.

It has been repeatedly asserted that the last recess plate from Die II was numbered 8367, but it now appears that there were eight more plates of this die bearing higher numbers scattered at random amongst the succeeding plates made for the first "offset" process. These were all 400 subject plates and bear the numbers,—8371, 8386, 8456, 8462, 8466, 8473, 8476 and 8481; and a letter from Mr. J. L. Wilmeth, Director of the Bureau, Engraving and Printing, under date of Nov. 30, 1918, confirms this classification, without, however, going into any explanation as to how it happened that these "recess" plates were so mixed up with those for the "offset" process. It is to be presumed that these were "recess" plates in various stages of completion at the time the latter were being made, and that as fast as they were completed and approved, were assigned numbers in regular sequence with the "offset" plates, in the same manner as though they had been plates for other values.

It will be noted that the first of these "orphans", plate 8371, is the next following the first of the "offset" process plates, No. 8370. So far, I have been unable to obtain any of these eight plate numbers. Here, again, is a further incentive for a little quiet research work, for it is always the case that whatever is the most desired is the most elusive. It is my opinion that these eight plate numbers will be much sought after and absolutely essential for a representative collection.

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1911, 1, 3, 4, 6, 10, 15, 20a .32

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interest and of value in hunting them down, to know just what plates were made of this die. They are as follows.—8262 to 8268 inclusive; 8271 to 8274 inclusive; 8277 to 8280 inclusive; 8283 to 8300 inclusive; 8305 to 8325 inclusive; 8330; 8338; 8351 to 8359 inclusive; and 8362 to 8367 inclusive,—a total of only 79 plates.

Of the numbers missing from above list 8269, 8270, 8275, 8276, 8281 and 8282 were three cent 170 subject curved plates for the rotary presses.

Twelve plates for booklets were made from this Die II, and these, like the four booklet numbers from Die I mentioned above, or at least a representative from each group of four plates for the reasons stated below, should be included if possible in any comprehensive collection of this issue.

The numbers of these twelve plates, in three groups, are as follows.—(8331, 8332, 8333, 8334) (8448, 8449, 8452, 8460) (9129, 9130, 9137, 9138) and are well worth looking for.

Each number of the second group has a small dot of color preceding it, while

NORWAY 1907, 1k green, No. 74 .28

1909, 1k grn., No. 79 (cat.60c) .70

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A FAKED PROVIDENCE COVER.

By A. B. SLATER.

Since the collecting of stamps on orig-
inal covers has become quite popular, I
have noticed that many collectors (and
for a time myself included) were very
apt to accept supposedly valuable covers
without careful examination and inves-
tigation to determine as far as possible
whether they are bona fide goods actu-
ally used postally as they may superfi-
cially appear to have been.

Among the U. S. covers, of course the
most valuable are of the early days
when stamps were few and their use not
compulsory, especially in the period from
1844 to 1853. It was, however, required
that prepaid letters should bear the word
PAID and a figure or figures indicating
the amount prepaid. If the letter did
not bear the word PAID, the delivering
office would collect the amount required
as indicated by the figure or figures.
Therefore any stamp bearing cover of
that period without the word PAID may
exist as indicating an oversight at the
sending office, but is always subject to
suspicion and should be examined with
care.

It is comparatively easy to get an un-
stamped cover of that period and by
affixing a genuine stamp worth perhaps
four or five dollars and nicely cancelling
it to suit the case, convert the thing into
apparently a five hundred dollar com-
bination.

Young collectors may gather some
hints to be borne in mind, as I mention
the features of a cover submitted to my
examination some time ago. The cover
is the face of what apparently was a buff
paper envelope about 3x5 1/4 in. bearing
a pair of the Providence stamps with
the Providence postmark and figures 10,
addressed to William Bennett, Jr., Hub-
bardston, Mass. This cover was stuck
onto an opaque white card, ostensibly
to protect it from being creased, but was
a hindrance to the examination by trans-
mitted light. To have required a ten
cent rate from Providence to Hubbard-
ston would have required a heavy letter,
whereas this cover bore no indications
of such but has the general appearance
of the usual 5c rate cover, the edges
showing evidently the full size of the
original envelope. This cover was, in
all probability, used postally from Provi-
dence to Hubbardston, and the Provi-
dence postmark is undoubtedly genuine.

The stamps are genuine Providence
stamps, being Nos. 7 and 8 in the sheet,
but the use of stamps in those days was
not so perfunctory an operation but that
the fact that the stamps are applied up-
side down causes suspicion that it was
purposely done to give the impression
of having been done very offhand in
the rush of business. The pen cancella-
tion of the stamps does not appear gen-
uine. It is not like the work of either
Barton or Gardiner, who were the only
ones who had the care of that matter
at the Providence post office, and invari-
ably put the pen cancellation near the
center of each stamp. The remarkably
long extension of one leg of this one,
reaching over onto the cover, savors
very strongly of having been so done for
the benefit of stamp collectors.

The rate mark, the figures 10, are
similar to those used at Providence, but
the repetition and the manner of over-
lapping from cover to each stamp is very
interesting as being just what a well
posted party might do to make the cover
pleasing to collectors. At the Provi-
dence post office the rate marks were
applied by the man who weighed the
mail, and as the stamps were a purely
local affair, these marks were kept
away from them, but one or two in-
stances being known where they even
touched the stamp actually used on the
cover. It is also of interest to note that
it is believed that black ink for the post-
marks and rate marks was not adopted
till some time after the Providence
stamps were discontinued. The use of
stamps was to show the prepayment of
the postage, but government regulations
also required that all prepaid mail should
be marked PAID and the fact that this
word does not appear on this cover is
fairly good circumstantial evidence that
these stamps were not postally used on
this cover.

By removing the cover from the card
and subjecting it to strong light trans-
mitted through it from the back (don't
use gas or oil light, as the heat may
injure your cover) there appears a large
figure 5 under the right hand stamp,
identical with the rate mark 5 used at
Providence in 1850, and this unquestion-
ably indicates that the cover was used at
the 5c rate without stamps and was not
prepaid. The right hand stamp was
then raised and turned back without dis-
turbance the other stamp and was photo-
graphed as shown by the accompanying
cut. This disclosed the figure 5 referred
to and also the fact that under the stamp
the surface of the envelope was some-
what soiled, nearly as much as where the
stamp did not cover, whereas it would
normally be expected that if the stamp
were affixed to the envelope when they
were new and the cover afterwards
soiled by handling, it would remain clean
under the stamp.

The gum is brown, thick and caked
under the stamp as the cut shows, but
the post office gum was thin and white.
This is not material evidence, however,
as dark mucilage may have been used in
addition to the "O. G." This dark gum,
though, is like that found on the so-
called "Hagan" remainders which were
never on sale at the post office. As
a matter of fact, this cover is claimed
to have been found in the Bennett cor-
respondence many years ago by one to
whom I understand it was returned
after I saw it. If the black 5 had been
erased before the stamps were applied, it
might have been even more of a puzzle.

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Money Loaned on Stamp Collection

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PHILATELIC PUBLICITY.

By C. M. BREDER.

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could cover a large area in his imme-
vicinity, building up a great interest in
collecting and producing results from a
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liveliest stamp collecting states in the
and so far as our mailing list is conc-
is surpassed only by New York, Pennsylv-
Massachusetts and Illinois. We are gl-
pass along this suggestion.—W. O. W.)

Essex County, New Jersey, embracing
about 130 square miles of territory
had a population in round figures
amounting to 600,000 five years ago
approximately 4,615 inhabitants per
square mile (1920 Census figures are
available yet). There is one really
sized stamp concern located in the
of Newark, the county seat. This
cern has adopted a policy of philate-
publicity, which, while perhaps not
is, at least, getting results both
munerative and lucrative. It has
cured from 26 storekeepers of vari-
trades, scattered all over the county,
what you might call "desk-room"
the shape of allowing the placing of
their show windows card boards, 16
16"x20", properly ruled and let
holding not fewer than 100 stamps.
These stamps are priced at figure 5
enable the concern to allow a certain
percentage to the storekeepers of
sales made. The cards are made to
appear very attractive to the public
folks on their way to and from
by a judicious mixture of stamps
appeal to the eye. One such card
to every five square miles keep the
stamp concern busy and on the move
until 10 a. m. every day, the hours
which the business place is open.
There is no business worth speaking
of before this time and the opening
so set as to get prepared for the
during the lunch hours of the day
messengers, etc., employed in the
office buildings in the immediate
neighborhood. One of the storekeepers
had granted "desk-room" did con-
siderable business for the concern
much, in fact, that he decided to
stamps as a side line, and finally
"fired" the concern out of his place.

NORWAY NUMBER ONE.

By N. I. T.

Apropos of H. L. C.'s recent
burst concerning the U. S. 1847
its catalog price, permit me to call
attention to the absurd jump in
Norway No. 1 has taken in the past
years. Does the scarcity of this stamp
in fine condition warrant a price
\$2.50 per copy? I've just run over
last 25 auction catalogs on my pi-
in them I find 48 copies of this stamp
offered, an average of about two to
sale. There is a strip of three stamps
are two pairs and there are three
As for condition, with only four
five exceptions, these copies are
to be fine, very fine, or superb. Here
is a clear case of price-fixing by
ularity rather than by actual supply.
But of course as long as there are
collectors willing to pay such a price
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this are bound to occur.

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1pi	1.00
3pi	2.90
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21. 1907 Issue of Envelopes	

MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS
Beverly, Mass. Portland, Me.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—The Gotham papers contain references to the Loewy auction sale. The first instalment, consisting of United States stamps, was sold recently and brought \$26,000. The second lot, consisting of foreign stamps, was sold last week by Morgenthau & Co. and Percy G. Doane, one sale being held at the Collectors' Club and the other in the Tribune Bldg. The collection has proven to be much more valuable than it was supposed to be, except by Mr. Loewy's most intimate friends. At the time of the death of Mr. Loewy, his library with its valuable Shakespeare collection was bequeathed to Cornell University and his will is now in litigation by his widow on the ground that in giving his library to Cornell he gave away more than half of his estate. It is possible that the stamp collection will bring close to \$100,000.

—We are informed by Erwin Strasser that he has seen Austria No. 671 with surcharge inverted. This stamp is the 15h on 2h violet (Scott's A23) with Porto surcharge.

—J. Clarke Lennon informs us that LaCrosse, Wis., has never had any precancelled 16c airplane stamps. We are writing to the postmaster of the city for a confirmation of this report.

—For the benefit of nearby collectors, the 13c green stamp may be obtained from the post office at Indian Orchard, Mass. We are so informed by Charles E. Booth.

—The Brooklyn Stamp Club held on Wed. evening, April 21, a very interesting session. The fine collection of Finland, belonging to George W. Ring, was exhibited. Brooklyn collectors should get in touch with Wm. Lycett, Secretary, 323 Clinton Street.

—Fred. J. Melville has issued a tentative checklist of Latvia map stamps. A specimen may be obtained by addressing him at 110 Strand, London, England.

—It has been some time since Canada has had a creditable representative of philatelic journalism, but the initial number of the *Canadian Stamp Collector* just at hand gives promise of filling the bill. It is published by Farrow Brothers, Brockville, Ont., and edited by Hector M. MacLean of the same city. The magazine of sixteen pages is printed and edited in a very creditable manner, and we urge our subscribers to send a stamp for a sample copy.

—M. Ohlman suggests that we emphasize the need of greater care in making remittances through the mail. He writes that not infrequently correspondents insert currency in their letters and mail them by ordinary mail. He says, "The practise is bad," and we agree with him.

—A number of subscribers have sent us clippings of a most commendable article which has been featured by several of the leading papers of the country. The article in question is written by George M. Emery and deals with the public auction sale of the Ferrary stamp collection, soon to be held. The article is well illustrated and occupies a commanding position. The *Boston Transcript* gave it an entire page. Such an article is of tremendous value to the stamp collecting trade and it must be a source of great satisfaction to stamp collectors that their hobby is able to secure so large an entrance to the columns of the metropolitan press. We congratulate Mr. Emery.

—W. F. Hubbel calls our attention to the fact that Thibet Nos. 1 to 5 are issued without gum. He states that the catalog makes no mention of the fact and thinks it would be a good plan in cases of this kind that a note be inserted with a description of the "mint" state.

—Our reference in a recent number to a wreath cancellation on the 3c green has invited a letter from Henry B. Phillips of Berkeley, Cal. Mr. Phillips encloses an interesting variety of a Q

in wreath used at Quinton, N. J., in 1879. The color is purple.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from F. G. Browne, Joseph Ward, M. M. Cassidy, H. C. Hyde, Jos. A. Steinmetz, Allan J. Roos, C. Lat. Wilhelm, A. S. Davenport, Benj. Cadbury, Frank W. Lynes, Preston Smith, Maitland Milliken, A. H. Kius-alas, Wm. Hoffman, J. A. Montgomery, Jr.

E. B. EDDY.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

This is one of the first match stamps engraved by the Bureau and seems to have been made in a hurry, as there is nothing on it to indicate the purpose for which it was intended. Later the Bureau went to the other extreme and labelled the R. C. & W. adhesive "Match Stamp" so there could be no mistake about it being a stamp and intended for use on matches.

Eddy's stamp is quite attractive and shows the national eagle in an unusual pose. It is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size with "1" in a circle in each upper corner, "One Cent" on each side, the firm name above and "U. S. Inter. Rev." below. The address, Ogdensburg, N. Y., appears just below the firm name.

Quoting from a letter of the president of the E. B. Eddy Company, Ltd., of Hull, Canada, written in the summer of 1919 on a letter head bearing the words "Established 1851", it will be noted that the period when the Ogdensburg factory was running coincides with the date when the Diamond Match Company—the match trust—was formed:— "Mr. Eddy established a factory in Ogdensburg in 1880 and 1881, which was controlled from Hull, Canada, where he had the largest match factory in the Dominion. Supplies were drawn from the factory in Hull to supply the one in Ogdensburg. He also manufactured pails, tubs and washboards in connection with the match factory, but as the plant was not a very paying proposition he finally sold out to the Diamond Match Company, they buying both the woodenware factory and the match factory. The E. B. Eddy Company was incorporated in 1886, and Mr. Eddy died some fifteen or sixteen years ago. The company is still running the largest match manufacturing establishment in Canada, as well as pails, tubs, paper, washboards, and indurated fibreware, etc."

This letter explains why such a large quantity of stamps—nearly ten millions—were used in such a short time and why the stamp was in use only about six months. The stamp is not rare but is indeed hard to find in good condition if well centered. Such copies are well worth the catalog quotation of 25c. There is little variation in shade and probably there were only a few printings. Color, lake or carmine-lake. The Boston Book States:—

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Here—House & Garden for May brings philately in its best guise before a discriminating public. In that magazine of distinction, two and one-half pages are devoted to pictures and stories of stamps, under the clever appellation, "Mercury's Print Collection." There is the further heading, "The Postage Stamp Has An Appeal To Those Who Prefer To Ride Their Hobbies At Home." Gardner Teall, the author, has shaped his material to advantage and the result is a most readable summary of stamp collecting which is illustrated in a way to compel the attention of the eye. A Baltimore ten cent and a St. Louis twenty cent, each on cover, is shown; and likewise the Mulready envelope and the penny black on envelope. Some of the newer stamps of striking design appear, including two of the Hungry Bolshevik stamps. The text and pictures are presented in exquisite style, and we are sure that the combination will be found so appealing that a number of converts to philately will be credited to the article. In our last paragraph, something will be found about the details of this triumph for philately.

Corner—We have received a copy of the Seattle, Wash., Star, that bears a heavy type announcement: "Tacoma Philatelic Bug Corners 'Penny Blacks'." The text begins: "After years of ceaseless endeavor and the outlay of much money, Clyde D. Brill of Tacoma, member of the Washington State Philatelic Society, has cornered nearly every copy

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in America of the first postage stamp, much sought after by collectors the world over." It happened that Mr. Brill at the eighth annual banquet of the society, said that he had "bulled the market" on this stamp, having accumulated 1,600 copies. The voracious reporter quotes the speaker as admitting that there may be "half a dozen others in this country." We may say with certainty that there are a few penny blacks that Mr. Brill has not annexed, as we have just been offered a lot of over one hundred on covers. However, we recognize that non-philatelic reporters are human and therefore not infallible, and that remarks at banquets are often "in the manner of speaking." On the frame indicated, a number of philatelic stories were strung; and so some local publicity was had by the society which will be helpful in the drive for new members.

Bit—In "September," by Frank Swinerton, the English writer, Robert, a youth of seventeen or so, was to occupy his summer holidays with the pleasures that appealed to him. "Bird's nesting, chemicals, botany, stamps, bicycle rides, tennis, walks—these were only a few of his desired employments." We are glad to find stamps catalogued as a summer pleasure.

Sport—We copy the following from the advertisement of a big London dealer. This account of the visit of a specialist is taken from an article in a stamp journal: "Glancing over the rest of the book, he noted an even scarcer variety, the normal price of which was beyond his means. But as it was priced at one penny, he bought it also. One of the consolations of a specialist is that one should know more of one's specialty than the dealer, who cannot specialize in everything." This is tremendously jolly. Some dealers have been known to sulk over such an episode and effect a "never darken my door again" attitude towards the ferret who gathered in the gem for a few bawbees.

Echo—We are reminded to inquire what has become of the old-time dealer who about 1890, with an air of great good cheer, allowed favored customers to go through his stock-book in search of watermarked varieties, he resolutely maintaining that the absence or presence of a watermark did not affect the value of a stamp in any way.

Wanted—We expect to get the unvarnished version of the alleged "plant"

of a lot of faked Hawaiian Missionaries, whereby a stupendous swindle was perpetrated at the expense of a New York dealer. In the meantime, the stories that come to us are founded on hearsay to no small degree.

Said—The secession of Sonora from the republic of Mexico with threats from Chihuahua to follow this example of her sister state is fraught with many philatelic possibilities, we should say if forced to make conversation, but (and here we quote from a correspondent on the spot in Sonora) "the matter may be settled without revolt by concessions from Carranza," who, we gather, has been warned by the Chamber of Deputies to recede from his position that nullifies the electoral wishes of the citizenry who are not in accord with the Carranza policies.

Flags—We are favored with the following letter from Professor Julian Goldthwaite, who says: "Your various references to the symbolism of the Ukrainian stamps recalls that I have been at some pains to collect the official descriptions of the flags of some of the new European countries. However, a friend has sent me copies of continental edition of the London Mail, in which a most instructive summary is given of these new emblems. For instance, its application to Ukraine is: 'The flag of Ukraine, modest in its design of blue over yellow, horizontally arranged, aims at least at being symbolic, the official description explaining that it represents the blue sky over the golden wheat-fields of Europe's richest granary.' The clipping in its further descriptions deserves space elsewhere.

Here—Well, over a month ago, Mr. Hugh C. Barr, of Vogue, wrote: "I know that articles on stamps and stamp collecting in newspapers and magazines outside of our chosen field are always of interest to you. Accordingly, it will be welcome news to you to learn that House & Garden, one of the Nast magazines, will publish in its May number a truly excellent article on stamp collecting. I say 'excellent' advisedly, because I have just read the manuscript of the article and helped our art department in the selection of the illustrations and the lay-out of the pages, and from the point of view of both the layman and the collector, it should prove very interesting reading. For about a year, House & Garden has published in each number an article on 'collecting,' treating of various subjects. . . The

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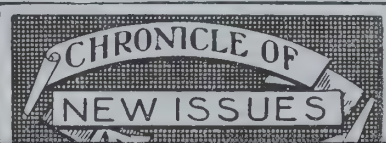
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Mr. Frank R. Demmerly sends us more information as well as varieties of the 2c on 3c provisional envelopes with the Indianapolis overprint, while Mr. Vergne H. Ford sends us the first of the Des Moines overprints, although we previously mentioned that the die for sur-

ing that these stamps were first issued to the Washington Post Office on March 13th. Mr. Karl Koslowski writes that he purchased a part sheet of this stamp from plate No. 10824 at the North Western Post Office Station in Detroit on March 13th, so it looks as if the Washington office was not the first to receive its supply. The stamp has not been issued imperforate as yet, and if any get out it will probably be by accident.

The Nassau Stamp Company has shown me a very odd sheet of the current 2c engraved perforated 11, unwatermarked, wherein the vertical left half of the sheet was printed first and the last several rows were blank and then later on the sheet was run through the press again and the right half printed. Where the two printings meet in the center we find a vertical row of stamps of very odd appearance much narrower than the normal variety. This is certainly a real double print. Mr. B. K. Miller kindly informs me that he also has run into something somewhat similar.

Mr. D. B. Beattie sends for inspection an unusual envelope error, namely, the 2c circular die A on white, size 3, knife 92, on the paper watermarked, 1911 (watermark No. 18) instead of the normal 1915. Twelve in all were found in a Virginia town. This variety will be known as Bartels' No. 0283A.

1020, Circular Die Envelope, Error in Watermark.

2c red, Die A, size 3, knife 92, Wmk. 18.

Rev. C. L. Young also sends two heretofore unknown envelopes, namely the 1c green oval die B, size 5, white, high back on extra quality paper as well as the same stamp die D, size 5, white, low back on the 1919 watermark paper.

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green, 20c.

Liberia, 34, 4c; 35, 6c; 36, 8c; 37, 1

7c; 60, 7c; 156, 7c; 158, 14c; 25

252, 12c; 441, 10c.

Obock, 41, 35c; 44a, 1.15; 51, 15c; 5

55, 32c; 56, 35c; 58, 50c.

Philippine Is., all mint, 241, 4c; 2

243, 11c; 244, 13c; 245, 24c; 24

247, 34c; 248, 34c; 249, 40c; 25

251, \$2; 252, \$1.35; 253, \$2.65; 254

432, 40c.

Russia, 15, pair 75c; 17, 50c; 29, 2

65c; 38, 15c; 110, 7c; 112, 5c; 11

128, 30c; 130, \$1.25; 131a, \$2.00; 6

611, \$1.50; 612, 60c; 621, 38c.

3 St. Lucia, 6p green

4 1p lake

6 6p emerald green

7 1p black

8 4p yellow

9 6p violet

10 1sh red orange

13 6p pale lilac

14 1s orange

15 3p green

21 4p yellow

27, 4c; 29, 10c; 29a, 25c; 30a, 60c;

33a, 15c; 34, 30c; 34a, 75c; 36, 7

\$1.50; 103, 60c; 104, \$1; 105, 7

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\$1.60; 121, \$1.60; 123, \$1.25; 124,

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Somali Coast, 14, 30c.

Sudan, 14, 15c; 24, 8c; 25, 18c; 30, 3

7c; 208, 5c; 209, 8c; 210, 20c; 3

307, 4c; 309, 10c.

Tahiti, 10, 20c; 11, \$1.25; 22, 20c; 2

Turkey, 1920 issue, 10pa on 2pa, 2

blue, 10c; 5pa on 2pa, 5c; 5pa

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tween the cities of Barranquilla and
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DANTZIG.—Current German stamps
 overprinted DANTZIG FREISTAAT
 have been freely advertised, but we are
 informed on the highest official authority
 that no overprinted stamps have been
 issued in Dantzig, where ordinary un-
 surcharged German stamps are still in
 use. Moreover, Dantzig is not a State
 but a town and the German spelling is
 "Danzig", therefore if any surcharged
 stamps are necessary the overprint
 would probably be DANZIG FREIS-
 TADT.—*Whitfield King & Co's Monthly
 List.*

ESTHONIA.—The Aerial stamps re-
 ferred to in our last month's issue are
 issued. They are of the value of 5
 marks (not 10) and are triangular in
 shape, printed in yellow, blue and black.
 The central design is an aeroplane in
 flight and the inscription is EESTI
 OHUPOST (Esthonian Air Post).
 The stamps, which are imperforate, pay
 for the conveyance of letters from
 Reval as far as Helsingfors only, by
 aeroplane, and in addition the ordinary
 postage to destination has to be prepaid
 with ordinary stamps. Our correspond-
 ent states that only two aeroplanes are
 at present available and that they could
 not convey a tenth of the mail to Fin-
 land, therefore the diplomatic mails and
 registered letters are taken first and as
 many ordinary letters as can be carried.

The 35 penni stamp has been discon-
 tinued and the recently issued 70 penni
 lilac stamp has been replaced by one
 of the same design, but printed in blue.
 —*Whitfield King & Co's Monthly List.*

FRANCE.—We learn that a victory se-
 ries will appear in the very near future.
 They will show designs of battle scenes
 and will, undoubtedly, make an attrac-
 tive appearance.—*Economist Bulletin.*

GUATEMALA.—Mr. E. W. Fuss sub-
 mits to us for chronicle two new pro-
 visionals of this country. The 30c value
 of 1918 has been surcharged with "1920"
 in blue and at the same time bears the
 overprint "2 centavos" in black. The
 other is the 60c of the same issue and
 this has "2 centavos" in black at the top,
 while at the lower left is "1920" in red.

HAYTI.—For some time we have pre-
 ferred to ignore the avalanche of sur-
 charged rubbish which flows from Port
 au Prince every now and then. We are
 glad to say that there is at last ground
 for some hope that the eruption will
 cease, at any rate for a considerable
 period, as an order has just been placed
 in New York for the production of six
 millions of stamps, comprising five va-
 lues only—viz. 3, 5, 10, 15, and 25 cen-
 times de gourde.

The design of the two lowest values
 is to represent Agriculture and that of
 the other three Commerce.

Incidentally, even while we are ex-
 pressing our hopes for some sort of
 respite, a new provisional arrives—viz.

the 1 gourde, ultramarine, of 1898, (al-
 ready overprinted EN PIASTRES
 PORTES, &c., in an oval frame) sur-
 charged 1c GOURDE, vertically.—*Stamp
 Collecting.*

MACAO.—The *Stamp Lover* reports that
 the 5a stamp of 1914 issue (Reaper
 type) has been surcharged "1/2 AVO"
 in two lines in black. Also the 6a on
 25r provisional of the 1915 issue sur-
 charged "2" in black.

MONACO.—The remainders of the Red
 Cross stamps have been overprinted with
 date "20 mars 1920" to commemorate the
 wedding of the daughter of Prince Al-
 bert of Monaco. The following values
 are overprinted with the date only, and
 sold by the Post Office at the original
 value:—15c+10c, 25c+15c, 50c+50c,
 1fr+1fr. The following are overprinted
 with lower values in addition to the
 date:—2c+3c on 15c+10c, 25c+15c and
 50c+50c; 5c+5c on 1fr+1fr and
 5frs+5frs. These stamps appear to have
 been made for purely speculative pur-
 poses, as they have been offered at 10 to
 20 times the face value.—*Whitfield King
 & Co's Monthly List.*

MOZAMBIQUE.—The *Stamp Lover*
 notes that the 1c and 5c War Tax
 stamps of 1918 issue has been over-
 printed CORREIOS and surcharged
 new value in one line diagonally up-
 wards from left to right in black. They
 are 1 centavo on 1 centavo, deep green
 and 1 1/2 centavos on 5 centavos, carmine.

NAURU.—The *Australian Philatelic
 Record* reports that Mr. H. Davis has
 shown them the 2d and 2 1/2d, over-
 printed NAUPU.

NEW ZEALAND.—Mr. J. H. Smyth has
 shown us the current 3d stamp sur-
 charged OFFICIAL in black in the
 same manner as the previously issued
 George Official stamps.

POLAND (Southern).—The present
 series with values in *halerzy* and *kronen*
 are likely shortly to disappear from use,
 as it is proposed to use the *fennig* and
mark currency—now used in North
 Poland—all over the country, and thus
 do away with the difficulty of two
 separate sets of money. The *fennig* and
mark values will then be used in South
 as well as North Poland. The blue Un-
 paid Letter series will also vanish, as
 the necessity for their use will no longer
 exist. As a matter of fact, Whitfield
 King & Co. state that the *kronen* and
heller values (formerly used in Galicia)
 have already been withdrawn.—*Stamp
 Collecting.*

SAN MARINO.—This ridiculous *mus* in
 the stamp world is going to launch an-
 other series of labels. *Il Bollettino
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Double strike precancels are scarce
 from some cities, others are quite com-
 mon. Boston is one of the scarce ones,
 also New York, but Chicago are quite
 common. The dated Chicago doubles,
 however, command high prices.

Errors in spelling in precancels occur
 in several cities. In the Garden City,
 Kan., one in every ten, Kan. is spelled
 "Can."

Chicago has several errors in spell-
 ing:—"Chiago", "Chicago". They oc-
 cur mostly in the handstamp varieties.

South Weymouth, Mass., occurs on
 the 1c 1902 as "South Weymotuh", Mass.

Northampton, Mass., on the set of
 1898, diagonal, occurs the error "Nass."
 also on the dues, on the 1914 issue perf.
 10 and also on the perf. 11 occur the
 "fi" in place of "th", but this roller is
 no longer in use.

Grand Junction, Colo., has been using
 the 3c Victory precanceled.

Peoria, Ill., has precanceled the 6c
 and 16c airplane. Superior, Wis., and
 La Crosse, Wis., are both using the
 airplanes precanceled. I found a new
 old one in a lot of junk precancels the
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Kelantan 1915, \$1	.65
1912, \$2	1.25
1912, \$5	3.35
Malay 1906, \$1	.50
1906, \$2	1.00
1906, \$5	2.10
Sierra Leone 1912, 3d	.06
1912, 1sh	.25
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By THE MANAGING EDITOR.

(Continued from page 191.)

SLOV.—This abbreviation meaning Slovenska is seen in the oval of the 1 crown and 2 crown values of the so-called Laibach issue of postage stamps. It is in both Roman and Cyrillic letters.

SLOVENIA, OR CARNIOLA.—(Krain in German.)—The English equivalent for the native term Slovenska. A former crown land of the Austro-Hungarian Empire under Cisleithan (Austrian) influence in distinction from Hungarian (Transleithan) administration. It is a country of about 1½ millions population and is the third main member of the Jugoslav state. Capital city Ljubljana (Laibach).

SLOV. LIGA.—This inscription means Slovak League and is found on a war charity label issued for the purpose of raising money for Czechoslovakia. The label was not used for postal purposes. The second inscription found on this stamp "Slovensky brat objim Simat" means "Slovak brother embrace your mother." It could be taken to mean "Always be loyal". The shield represented is that of the country.

S. O. 1920. (East Silesia.)—This overprint found on certain Polish and Czech stamps stands for "Silesie Orientale". The surcharge was applied during the progress of a plebiscite held in Austrian Silesia, as it was formerly called. The district was occupied by both Poles and Czechs, both nationalities making claim to it.

SOMERS ISLANDS.—A name by which the Bermuda Islands have been known.

SPES BONE.—An inscription "good hope" found on certain stamps of the Cape of Good Hope colony.

SPES MIHI PRIMA DEUS.—A motto shown in Slavonic characters below the royal arms of Serbia on the stamps of 1904, and meaning "God my first hope."

SRB.—This abbreviation meaning Srbska (Serbian) is found in the oval of the 1 crown and 2 crown values of the so-called Laibach issue of stamps. It is in Roman as well as Cyrillic letters.

SZEGEDIN.—A district in Hungary which came into philatelic fame in 1919 with a set of overprinted Hungarian stamps.

T.—An abbreviation for "taxe", a surcharge on certain stamps converting them into postage dues.

TANACS.—A surcharge on Hungarian stamps meaning "Councils", or as is now used in the Russian form, "Soviets".

TAXA DE GUERRA. (War Tax.)—This overprint was applied to revenue stamps of Portuguese Guinea, thus converting them into war tax stamps, in connection with the world war.

TEMESVAR.—The chief city of Banat, a district of Southeastern Hungary. This city, when occupied by the Allies in 1919, issued a set of stamps

consisting of Hungary stamps surcharged.

T. E. O.—These letters stand for "Territoires Ennemis Occupes", meaning "Occupied Enemy Territory". They were applied to Turkish stamps for use in Cilicie.

THEBUSSEM DR.—The pen name of Senor Mariano Pardo de Figueroa, who did much to improve the wretched condition of the Spanish postal system forty years ago. His work was much appreciated and he was offered various honors, which he declined, making a curious request that his correspondence in Madrid might be exempt from postal charges. The privilege was afterward extended to Spain generally and the Spanish colonies. He caused special stamps to be printed for his private use, the design consisting of a double circle containing his name and the letters KRTRIO—a phonetic suggestion of Cartero (postman). The stamps were recognized by the Spanish government, though Dr. Thebussem seems to have preferred the use of a handstamp.

TIMBRE DE RECONSTRUCCION.—An inscription found on a 12½c stamp of Guatemala, representing an additional tax. The funds secured were used for the rebuilding of the Guatemala General Post Office, which was destroyed in the earthquake of 1917-18.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR POST.—This inscription is found on the 15c 1897 Newfoundland, the stamps being used to frank letters carried by Capt. Alcock in his successful aerial flight across the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland, June 14-15, 1919.

TRANSYLVANIA.—A former Austrian principality and part of Hungary since 1868. The country declared its independence of Hungary, Dec. 2, 1918, and a royal decree by the king of Roumania annexed the territory to Roumania Jan. 11, 1919. Roumanian stamps overprinted P.T.T. in monogram were issued to commemorate the annexation.

UDINE.—The capital of the province of the same name in Venetia, Italy, which issued type-set stamps for local use in 1919.

UKRAINE.—The region of the middle Dnieper Valley from the marshes of Pinsk to the cataracts below Ekaterinoslav. As a result of the great war Ukraine became an independent republic.

UKRAINSKA NARODNA REPUBLICA.—An inscription shown on the stamps of Ukraine, meaning "Ukrainian Peoples Republic."

UNIO CATALOGNE.—Certain small labels bearing this inscription and a nondescript device were issued in 1919 to raise funds for the cause of Catalan self-government. They were not postage stamps, and the Spanish government quickly applied a quietus.

VALORE GLOBALE.—A surcharge applied to certain stamps of Fiume. In order to vend them at their normal value these words were overprinted, indicating "value according to face."

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VEERTIG.—A word found on a Dutch erlands stamp converting a 30c value into Forty.

VOLKSTAAT BAYERN.—An overprint applied to Bavarian stamps meaning "Peoples State of Bavaria" or more freely, "Republic of Bavaria."

VOM EMPFANGER ZAHLBAR.—This inscription is found upon certain Bavarian stamps which are sometimes called unpaid letter stamps, where reality they are a delivery tax on correspondence. A literal translation is "Payable by the Receiver."

WARSAW.—The capital of Poland and a city of considerable antiquity. During the German occupation of 1916-18 contemporary stamps of Poland many overprinted "Gen.Gouv.Varschau" were used in the city and surrounding territory.

WEST UKRAINE.—This republic consists of territories in Galicia taken by the Ukrainians from the Austrians the republic being called "Ukrainian Popular Republic of the West". The first stamps issued consisted of Austrian stamps surcharged with titles and an abbreviated inscription of the name of the republic. Stamps were first issued in 1919.

WUN CHAI.—In 1918 Siam issued a set of stamps commemorating the end of the world war. The stamps were placed on sale at Bangkok, Dec. 2, 1919. The entire issue of nine values was sold out in a few days. The overprint on the stamps, WUN CHAI, is in Siamese.

YKP. H. P.—This overprint, meaning "Ukraine Peoples Republic" was used on Austrian stamps which were captured and surcharged by the Ukrainians. This is also known as the Stanislaw series.

YUGO SLAVIA.—This is the name of the new state of the South Slav, to be called the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. Stamps were first issued in 1919.

ZESTIG.—A word found on a Dutch erlands stamp converting a 30c value into Sixty.

Z.U.H.P.—These letters are found on the stamps of the West Ukraine Republic. In the upper corners are two Russian letters, the equivalent to W. and U. The letters H.P. in the lower corners signify "National Republic."

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There has been a great moulting of "eagles" recently in European heraldry, but the bird of war flaps its wings and again raises its (double) head as the emblem of rockbound Albania. Incidentally, in this flag is committed what might almost be called the heraldic "crime" of emblazoning "color on color" that is black on red. If one had been a "metal" (yellow or white) it could have made all the difference.

The flag of Ukraine, modest in its design of blue over yellow, horizontally arranged, aims at least at being symbolic, the official description explaining that it represents the blue sky over the golden wheatfields of Europe's richest granary.

The new flag of Czechoslovakia incorporates the colors of Bohemia, white over red, with a triangular patch of blue in at the "hoist" end, emblematic of the blue hills of the Carpathians.

The flag of Latvia (otherwise Lettland or Lettonia) one of the new Baltic states carved from the side of Russia, is red, white, red, horizontally, the two red stripes being each double the width of the central white. As an instance of the persistence of warlike realism, it may be added that the red is officially described as the "color of coagulated blood."

Two other states that have broken away from Russia have chosen horizontal strips, but in these cases tricolors of equal width, Esthonia flying blue, black and white, and Lithuania the gay "Futuristic" combination of yellow, green and red, in both instances reading downward.

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The new emblem of Austria is very liable to be mistaken for that of Latvia, here again the colors being red, white, red, horizontal, but in this case of equal width. This design only differs from the old flag of Austria-Hungary in not having the lowest stripe half red, half green, the latter color representative of Hungary.

Finally, from official information received, the writer can state that the new flags of Germany are as follows:

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WP 25	10	20	30	40	50	60	75	100	150	200	250	300	400	500	600	750	1000
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By FELIX COHEN.

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1 millieme on French stamps, 15,000
2 millieme on French stamps, 15,000
3 millieme on French stamps, 7,500
20 piastres on French stamps, 750

It is still unknown if the fourth issue will be permanent or not, as political conditions of these new Asiatic countries do not look totally settled. The ruler of the new Arab State, Emir Faisal, proclaimed himself, according to local telegrams, King of Syria, Palestine, etc. What this may mean to philately is at reach of every philatelic mind?

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And no permanent issue seems to be on the printing machine for Cilicia, too. In fact, I have a report that the new issue "O. M. F. Cilicie" and value in paras and piastres, of which three values on stamps of France has been seen, runs up to 100 piastres. It must be remembered that Syrian issues are in Egyptian currency, whereas Cilician are still in Turkish. The actual difference is that an Egyptian piastre is now three Turkish worth.

Smyrna, Constantinople and probably some other oriental towns have foreign post offices (British and French) but these post offices are using ordinary stamps of their country of origin. Constantinople has also an Italian post office; Smyrna, occupied by Greece, has no Italian post office. The Polish and Rumanian post offices in Constantinople have been suppressed as far as can be understood. Used stamps on letters, if any of these two Levant post offices, must be scarce.

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By GEO. N. VANSOTER.

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By W. H. FIELD.

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I have 600 varieties, which is probably not 50 per cent of the whole number of varieties available to the collector.

The seven parts of the catalogue list 182 Parcel Post Dues and 394 ordinary Dues, making 576 varieties so far catalogued.

The Parcel Post list issued by Robert Haynes lists 342 varieties of Parcel Post Dues which is about double that in the Bushnell catalogues so far issued, although there are lots of varieties listed there which I have always considered doubtful as to their actual use. Anyway it would appear that there are possibly 1000 varieties of Dues in existence, so a collection of Precancelled Dues would make an interesting and an exceedingly difficult collection to get together.

In my collection 92 cities are represented, scattered all over the entire United States, and I know that ten other towns have used them and perhaps many more. They are just as interesting as the regular issues, as they come normal, inverted, some running up and down. Lots of doubles and double inverts are found. They are printed in most instances the same as the regular postal issues, yet some cities use the rubber roller cancellation on entire sheets, such as Baltimore, Md.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga., and Syracuse, N. Y.

Hartford, Conn., Pittsburgh, Pa., Syracuse, N. Y., use the Killer roller on most of their Dues. The cities using the most prolific number are Houston, Texas, Kansas City, Mo., and Cincinnati, Ohio. Have 53 varieties of Houston, 38 of Cincinnati and 30 of Kansas City, Mo. Houston, Texas, and Coffeyville, Kansas, seem to hold the medal

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for largest number of unnecessary varieties, as their postoffices either have a very careless force or a very enthusiastic precancelled collector among them, as they come normal, inverted, double, inverted doubles up and down, even different colors of ink, but Kansas City and Cincinnati seem to be perfectly necessary and legitimate issues. Many cities only use the common 2c due but others use the entire set up to 10c value.

The first city to use precancelled Dues was New York City, using the old brown Due of the 1880 type. They used all values from 1c to 25c, cancelling same with a circle with the letters "N. Y." within. Two other cities used the same 1880 Due—Columbus, Ohio, and Wichita, Kansas—but both were undoubtedly printed on remainders either in the office or sent in when the present system of accounting was adopted to handle postoffice supplies which brought into the larger offices old issues of stamps which had been in some of the smaller offices useless for years. Most offices start with the 1895 issue perf. 12 and continue to the perf. 10 variety and are now using the present perf. 11.

The using of the Parcel Post Dues account for the greatest number of unnecessary Dues in existence, such cities as Woodstock, Vt., used two types, all varieties both normal and inverted accounting for twenty varieties. Other cities, like Houston, Texas, Marion, Ky., and Waterbury, Conn., are just as prolific along that line. Yet the regular issues have had their own troubles, too, so we must cast no reflections on the Due stamp precancelled, as 90 per cent of them were issued for actual and necessary use. As this is the day of specialization and as the number of precancels is growing, this branch of the study to any who do not wish to make precancelled game offers an interesting a general collection.—*Bushnell's Magazine*.

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Responding to your note in the issue for March 27, I am sending some stamps to Murry Gullows, and want to thank you for the opportunity and privilege I have had in trying to bring a little cheer to him. I am always glad to respond to these requests when they come marked with your bona fides, and while I am not overburdened with wealth, still the few dollars' worth of stamps won't break any of us, and these little turns in themselves alone, in my opinion, justify philately, if any defense were needed, and adds to the joy of the game. Am I not right?—M. A. G.

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By ELLIOTT PERRY.

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guish, and if we number them from
one to eight in the following manner,
they will be easy to remember. This
order of numbering is quite arbitrary,
has nothing to do with their relative
position, or position on the plate, and
could well be changed when the exact
position of each of them has been
worked out. Numbers 1 to 4 are recut
at top only, 1, 2 and 3 being B reliefs,
and No. 4 being the only A relief re-
cut at top only. Numbers 5, 6 and 7
are A reliefs recut at bottom only.
Number 8 is the only double recut—a
B relief recut at both top and bottom.
Thus there are four recuts on A relief
stamps and four recuts on B relief
stamps, the A recuts being three at
bottom only and one at top only, and
the B recuts being three at top only
and the double.

(Half tones of all these recuts will
appear in the booklet to be printed
later.—Ed.)

Recut No. 1.—Tops of X ovals and
top line recut. The top line is too flat
and comes very close to the letters OST
of POSTAGE. This stamp probably
comes in the 5th horizontal row just
below recut No. 7, but may possibly
come in the 7th or 9th horizontal row.

Recut No. 2.—Tops of X ovals not
recut. Top line recut and often show-
ing a spur over the T of POSTAGE,
running in toward the S. The top line
is further away from POSTAGE than
on any of the other recuts. This stamp
is the misplaced B transfer coming in
the top row.

Recut No. 3.—Tops of X ovals and
top line recut. Somewhat resembles re-
cut No. 1 but the top line is not so close
to POSTAGE and is usually heavier,
especially toward the left. This stamp
comes in the 3rd, 5th or 7th row ad-
joining recut No. 8 at the latter's right
and just below recut No. 5.

Recut No. 4.—Top line recut. Posi-
tion dot outside left X oval. The top
line appears to have been cut inward
from each end and does not exactly
meet, making a poor joint over the S
of POSTAGE. All A relief stamps
have the top design pretty complete and

are often mistaken for recuts, but as
there are about one hundred A reliefs
on the plate and only one of them is
recut at the top, the chance that any A
relief will be recut No. 4 is only one
chance in a hundred. Recut No. 4
comes in the 4th, 6th or 8th row, two
stamps to the left of recut No. 7 and
just below recut No. 8.

Recut No. 5.—Bottom line recut, the
new line running outside the original
line below the N of TEN. Position
dot outside the left X oval more than
1 mm. away. This stamp comes in the
2nd, 4th or 6th horizontal row adjoining
Recut No. 6 at the latter's right and
just over recut No. 3.

Recut No. 6.—Bottom line recut much
like on No. 5 but running inside the
original line below the N of TEN. Posi-
tion dot touches the left X oval,
making No. 6 very easy to identify. The
stamp is just over recut No. 8 and
forms a block of four with Nos. 5, 8
and 3.

Recut No. 7.—Bottom line recut much
like Nos. 5 and 6 but does not run off
the original line below the N of TEN.
Position dot is about 1 mm. from
left X oval and is noticeably nearer the
oval than the dot on recut No. 5. Recut
No. 7 comes in the 4th, 6th or 8th row
two stamps to the right of No. 4 and
just over recut No. 1.

Recut No. 8.—Top and bottom line
recut. Tops of X ovals not recut.
Marked depression in top line over T
of POSTAGE and recut line at the bot-
tom runs off the original line below the
N of TEN. This stamp comes in the
3rd, 5th or 7th row with recut No. 6
just over it and recut No. 4 just below
it.

As the reader will note, the recuts
are so close together a block of nine
stamps could contain six of them and
it is possible that all eight could be
included in a block of less than fifteen
stamps—three stamps wide by five
stamps deep. The following charts show
their relative position and as soon as
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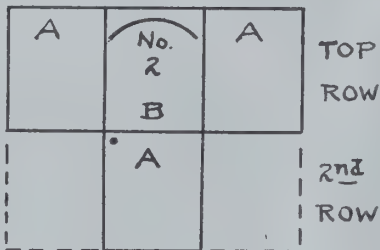
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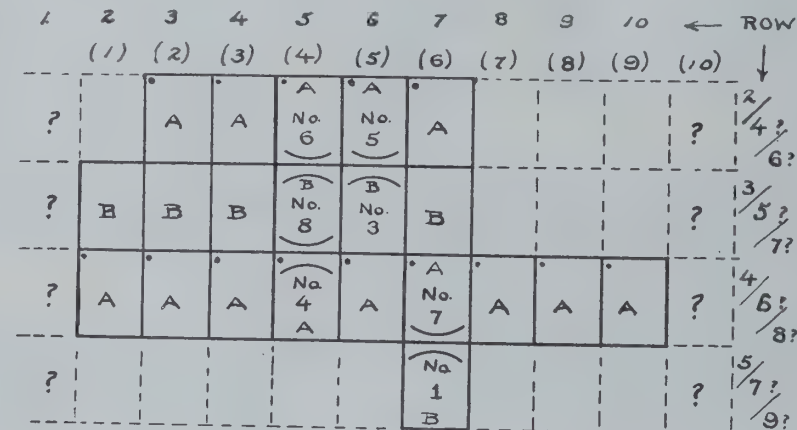
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all except No. 2 is almost determinable since the other seven must come either in the 4th, 5th and 6th or in the 5th, 6th and 7th vertical rows, counting from the left edge of the pane.



Recut number two is the third stamp in the top row of the right pane. This fact is established by Dr. W. A. Evans who has a horizontal strip of three that are made up of numbers 1, 2 and 3 from the top row of the right pane.

None of the eight recuts mentioned above occur on the full shells stamps and it is extremely unlikely any of the full shells stamps are recut unless a peculiarity noted on the stamp believed to be No. 100 R is a recutting. This stamp comes in the lower right corner of the right pane and several copies have been seen, all showing the same peculiarity, but no imperforate from this position with sheet margins at both side and bottom has been noted. The Stevenson collection contained a strip of three perforated full shells stamps with part of an additional margin beyond the right end stamp and the present writer is convinced these three stamps are No. 98, No. 99 and No. 100 R. A single full shells stamp with pane line at the right side and such a large bottom margin that it must be the lower right corner of the left pane—No. 100 L—has also been seen. This stamp does not



POSITION DOTS ON A RELIEFS ONLY

The writer suggests the stamp below recut No. 2 may also be the stamp adjoining recut No. 5 at the latter's right, and if this supposition should prove to be true the exact position of the eight recut stamps would be:—

Recut No. 1 is 46 or 47 on the pane.
Recut No. 2 is 6 or 7 on the pane.
Recut No. 3 is 25 or 26 on the pane.
Recut No. 4 is 34 or 35 on the pane.
Recut No. 5 is 15 or 16 on the pane.
Recut No. 6 is 14 or 15 on the pane.
Recut No. 7 is 36 or 37 on the pane.
Recut No. 8 is 24 or 25 on the pane.

If, however, the stamp below recut No. 2 is the stamp adjoining recut No. 6 at the latter's left, then recut No. 2 is either stamp No. 3 or No. 4 on the pane and the numbers assigned to the other recuts are still correct. Available data tells us only that recut No. 2 is in the top row and may occupy any position in that row from the second to the ninth, but because the other recuts are all so close together it seems more than probable recut No. 2 is in the same pane and very near them.

show the peculiarity noted on all copies believed to be No. 100 R.

Stamp No. 91 L, which is the lower left corner stamp of the left pane—has one position dot below the lower left corner and the other full shells stamps have two dots placed side by side below the lower left corner. Stamps No. 100 L and No. 100 R also have three additional position dots below the lower right corner. On No. 100 L two of these three position dots are at the left of the pane line and the third dot is at the right side of the pane line and may belong to stamp No. 91 R rather than to No. 100 L. On No. 100 R the three dots below and to the right of the lower right corner are in a horizontal row and the middle dot is smaller than the other two. Traces of a faint horizontal guide line may be found close to the lower edge of No. 100 R and sometimes also below No. 98 R and No. 99 R.

The short curved mark below the C of CENTS in the outer line on No. 100 R is possibly a recutting, but if it is a recut it is a horrible botch, for the ends are out of place and other

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No. 100 R.

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Another fact regarding the method by which the first 10c plate was rocked in still remains to be considered and this is whether or not the B relief was the full shells relief altered after the bottom row was rocked in, and if so, why there is no position dot at the upper corner of any full shells stamp or at the lower corner of any B relief stamp in the 9th horizontal row. No position dots have been noted in these locations but if—as is believed—after the bottom row had been rocked in, the

tions below the first, 3rd, 5th and 7th rows.

Here we have an indication that instead of there having been only two reliefs on the transfer roll there were three reliefs, and that the third relief—or the first, which made the full shells stamps—was used only in the 10th row. The writer is unable to distinguish between the tops of the B reliefs and the tops of the full shells stamps and is undecided whether or not the full shells relief could have been altered at the bottom to produce the B relief. If at any point the B relief is definitely more complete than the full shells relief they must have been two separate and distinct reliefs, but it is extremely difficult to come to a conclusion on this point.

On many B relief stamps the outer line of the left shell is stronger and continues farther down than the same line on the full shells relief, but this is not always true and may be due only to the fact that the bottom of the full shells stamps was the edge of the engraving on the plate and the paper at the margin of the sheet was apt to be slightly dryer there, thus causing a fainter or less perfect impression. A large proportion of the full shells stamps show defective printing, particularly along their bottom edge, undoubtedly due to this very cause.

NEWS NOTES.

By JOSEPH WARD.

The New York Tribune and Philadelphia Evening Ledger are running syndicated cartoons by C. A. Briggs that touch on boys' life, pleasant, humorous and otherwise, not forgetting stamp collecting.

The Toronto Daily Mail and Empire ran April 23 a full column on the editorial page dealing with the Ferrary collection.

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CHAPTER IV.—The First Stamp.

The first stamp issued was for the use of the two Colonies and has the names of both upon it. The design shows, in the centre, a profile portrait of Queen Victoria with head to left upon a horizontally-lined ground. Above is "British Columbia" and below "Vancouver Island" in uncolored capital letters on labels of solid color. At the left is "Postage" reading upwards, while at the right the value, "Two Pence Half-Penny," in two lines, is shown reading downwards. The die was engraved and the stamps printed by Messrs. De La Rue and Co., of London, on a thin smooth unwatermarked paper with white gum. They were perforated 14 by a single line machine and show but slight variation in the matter of shade. As we have already observed, this one value was entirely inadequate for the postal needs of the Colonies even so far as interior postage was concerned. Letters between New Westminster, Douglas, Hope and Yale, each required two stamps to prepay the postal rate of 5d, though a single stamp franked newspapers between those points. To other places within the province rates were 1s, 2s, 3s, or 4s and it is obvious that none of these amounts could be correctly made up with a 2½d postage stamp. The stamps were intended for local use only and on this point we read in the *Stamp Collector's Magazine* for May, 1864, that the stamp "franks letters to the confines of British territory only, or is employed for local postage."

This stamp is known imperforate, and while Scott lists it as a regularly issued variety other catalogues state that the imperforate copies are from proof sheets. Mr. King says, "Why this stamp was issued imperforate it is impossible to say, but it is possible, from their great rarity, that such specimens were from proof-sheets sent out for approval, and afterwards turned into stock by the Government. Used copies are particularly rare; within the last six years I have only seen two mentioned as for sale." The existence of isolated used copies does not, of course, prove that they were ever sold at a post-office in imperforate state. It is quite probable that if sample sheets were sent to the province imperforate the stamps were distributed as "souvenirs," and these may have been used for postage quite inadvertently.

REFERENCE LIST.

1861. Engraved and printed by Messrs. De La Rue & Co. No Wmk. Perf. 14.
2½d dull rose.

CHAPTER V.—The Vancouver Island Stamps.

Unfortunately, as we have already stated, there appear to be no documents of any sort existing relating to the issue of the 5c and 10c special stamps for Vancouver Island. Gibbons' catalogue gives the date of issue as July, 1865, and as they were reported in the stamp journals of the period in September and October of that year we may take this date as being probably correct. Both stamps show a profile portrait of Queen Victoria on a lined ground similar to that shown on the stamps of Bermuda issued about the same time.

The 5 cents has "Vancouver Island" curved above and "Five Cents" curved below, both inscriptions being in uncolored capital letters. The spandrels are filled with foliate ornaments and the whole is enclosed within a rectangular frame of colored dots. In the case of the 10c the name at top is on a straight label, while the value below is also on a straight label, in colored letters, but does not extend the full width of the design. The spandrel ornamentation on this denomination consists of conventionalised leaves. These stamps were also engraved and printed by Messrs. De La Rue & Co. of London. They were printed on white wove paper watermarked with a device consisting of a Crown over the letters "C C" (Crown Colonies), and were perforated 14.

Both denominations exist imperforate and as used copies of the 10c in this state are by no means uncommon it would appear that there were quite a number of imperforate sheets issued. Whether the imperforate stamps constitute a distinct issue or not or were from sheets that had accidentally escaped perforation we cannot say. As these special stamps were in use for less than a year it is hardly likely there were two separate shipments of stamps in that short time. In any case both perforated and imperforate stamps seem to have been used concurrently.

REFERENCE LIST.

July, 1865. Engraved and printed by Messrs. De La Rue & Co. Wmk. Crown CC. Perf. 14.

5c rose.
(a) Imperforate.
10c blue.
(a) Imperforate.

CHAPTER VI.—The British Columbia 3d

From June 20th, 1864, until Nov. 1st, 1865, the 2½d stamp originally issued for the combined use of both Vancouver Island and British Columbia did duty in the latter Colony as a provisional 3d stamp. On November 1st, 1865, a regular 3d stamp was issued, this being quite a handsome production. In a central oval is a large ornamental V surmounted by a Crown, the V, of course, signifying Queen Victoria and the Crown being symbolical of Her royalty. In the centre of the large letter is a rose and at the left and right are thistles and shamrocks respectively, these representing England, Scotland and Ireland. The upper and major portion of the oval band bears the inscription "BRITISH COLUMBIA POSTAGE", while the lower part shows the word "POSTAGE" with an ornate cross at each side. The spandrels are filled in with a plaid ground slightly curved at each of the four corners. These stamps were engraved and printed by Messrs. De La Rue & Co., of London, the sheets consisting of 240 stamps divided into four panes of sixty each (ten horizontal rows of six) placed in pairs. The panes were divided by narrow margins of plain paper. The stamps were perforated 14 and like the Vancouver Island labels of the same year were watermarked with a device composed of a Crown over the letters "CC". This 3d stamp varies slightly in shade and though Scott lists it as existing imperforate we have never seen a copy

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in this condition. This catalogue, by the way, gives the date of issue as 1866, though we have incontestable proof that it was placed on sale on November 1st, 1865.

The Stamp Collector's Magazine for October 1st, 1865, illustrates an essay for this stamp which differs in many particulars from the issued article. The V, crown, and heraldic ornaments are entirely different in shape and the base of the V touches the lower part of the inscribed band, while the jewel above the crown encroaches upon the upper part of the band. The inscription, also is differently arranged, the words "British Columbia" being at the left and "Postage Threepence" at the right.

This value, like the stamp it superseded, was used only for postage within the limits of the Colony itself, for with a single denomination it was impossible to make up the rates for foreign postage and the more so as the rates were computed in cents.

REFERENCE LIST.

Nov. 1st, 1865. Engraved and printed by Messrs. De La Rue & Co. Wmk. Crown CC. Perf. 14. 3d blue.

CHAPTER VII.—The Surcharged Issue of 1867.

In 1867 British Columbia adopted a currency of dollars and cents in place of the English system of pounds, shillings and pence and, with the exception of Prince Edward Island, was the last of the British North American Colonies to make the change. The actual date of this change of currency has not been published so far as we can find, but as the Postal Act of 1867 was dated March 13th and gave new rates of postage computed in cents that date may be taken as approximately correct. Naturally, the change of currency made new postage stamps necessary and a supply of 2c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1 values were ordered from London. To eliminate the expense of making special plates for each value Messrs. De La Rue & Co. used the existing plate of the 3d printing supplies for each required denomination in a distinctive color and then overprinting its particular value at the base. The 2c and 5c values were printed in brown and red respectively, and had the values surcharged in black; the 10c was printed in lake and had the value added in blue; the 25c was printed in yellow and surcharged with value in violet; the 50c was in mauve with a red surcharge; and the \$1 was printed in green and surcharged with value in green.

The actual date of issue of these stamps is not known. Mr. King assumes that all were placed on sale at the same time and ascribes their date to March, 1867, but the new issue chronicles of the philatelic journals of the 'sixties do not corroborate this supposition. The earliest reference we

can find to any of these surcharged stamps is a small paragraph in the Stamp Collector's Magazine for April 1st, 1868, viz.:

"We have received specimens of the threepence in bistre, with a provisional value, TWO CENTS, impressed in black ink in lower margin. It has no doubt been thus issued for use until the arrival of the supply of a new series with decimal denominations."

It will be noted that no positive statement is given to show that this value had been actually issued but even if we accept the paragraph as reasonable evidence that the stamp was in use it could hardly have been on sale much before the latter part of 1867. Two months later we read "the postmaster has informed a correspondent that he will very shortly issue new stamps." We can find nothing further until May, 1869, when the following appeared:

"Some months back we announced, on the authority of a trustworthy correspondent, the postmaster's intention to issue new values. The Philatelist now reports the following as being about to be issued:—

- 5 cents orange-red and black.
- 10 " pink and blue.
- 25 " yellow and violet.
- 50 " violet and red.
- 1 dollar green and green.

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Finally, in August, 1869, we read that all five values had been issued. It would, therefore, seem that with the exception of the two cents none of the values could have been in use before the early months of 1869.

All values except the 2c are known perforated 12 1/2 as well as the more usual 14. Whether these represent a separate consignment or whether both varieties were on sale concurrently we can find no evidence to show one way or the other. All values of this series in both perforations are worth much about the same used and unused with the exception of the 10c and \$1 perforated 14. For many years there was so much doubt as to whether either of these varieties had actually been sent to the Colony that they were finally omitted from the 1900 edition of Gibbons' catalogue. In the early part of 1903, however, a used copy of the 10c of undoubted authenticity was discovered and this value was re-instated in the catalogue. Shortly afterwards it was learnt from a reliable source that the \$1 had actually been sent to the Colony, though, we believe, no used copy is known. The existence of the lone used copy of the 10c is, of course, very slender evidence that the variety was ever on sale at a post-office.

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"ANDY"

By EDWIN B. HILL.

The casual visitor to the Pass City feels always that it is incumbent upon him to stroll toward the Rio Grande, and at least look over into the Land of the Montezumas. Some obtain a twenty-four hours' pass, and enter into the Land of Discontent,—for it is very wet there when all these United States are dry.

More than a year ago I, too, had been among the strollers, but later my duties took me across the border. Since that period reluctance has clung to my garments; but nevertheless, I pass on and rejoice at safe return; for all is not peace with us, however difficult we find it to make the world believe otherwise.

Cross the street which divides the north from the south, in Del Norte, and one is almost at once in the quarter where only Spanish is spoken, and where the stores bear quaint names and their proprietors regrettably reply:—"No habla Ingles, Senor," in the most courteous manner.

If you speak Spanish haltingly, they are very patient, and generally, if you wait a few moments, one of the moderns will drift in, and talk beautiful English to you, devoid of haste and slang,—English that the present generation Americano wots not of.

In the 400 block, on one of these streets, I had discovered a little store where, among other things, Villa and Mexican money was on sale, and glory of glories! stamps of the Revolution, as souvenirs for the tourist and others. The prices were not exorbitant, and I had picked up a few things there of more than passing moment.

It was Texas Day,—March 3,—when all over the state the independence from Mexican rule is properly commemorated. I had for the moment forgotten, and, finding the American stores closed, I entered the Mexican quarter. Here all was open as the day,—for they had no reason to commemorate an enemy's victories.

When I entered the tiny store, I espied a customer, at the rear of the room, speaking slowly in English, to the proprietor. Then he would himself translate, still more slowly, like a child, almost. But his Spanish was purest Castilian, and one surmised he had not used this vehicle of expression for many years.

As I leaned against the show case, the man's profile swept aside the years, and I was a boy again, back in Detroit,—that, and the voice, both were the replica of a man I had known and loved and whose son had been a boyhood chum. This man was chief engineer in a big reformatory, and oftentimes we boys went there to visit him, for his hours were long, and he, with other officers of the institution, sometimes did not reach home for week on end. This man was dead,—this dear old friend,—and his son and I had gone our various ways these many years.

My back was to the light. When the customer had made his purchases—they were sets of Revolutionary stamps—and had turned to pass out the door, I

caught my breath. It was my dead friend come to life! He did not see my face in the darkened light. As he left the store, he turned toward the American quarter, walking slowly. He must have been nearly eighty, yet he walked with erect body and firm steps. I made a trifling purchase, and followed. The man turned twice, and, arriving at the Plaza, seated himself upon an unoccupied bench. From a vantage point I studied him. Then the years fell away, and the vision came.

It was the inside of a prison. In the center of the big room was a glass partition, shielding the great engine from the dust and dirt. All was visible to the outer eye. Here the chief engineer worked and watched. Here his son and I, lads in our early teens, visited him now and then, when the mood was on, carrying messages,—for there were no telephones in those days.

One day—and how well I remember it!—as we entered the great door which opened into the large shop, we were attracted by a slight commotion inside the glass partition. Then there was a sight which held us spellbound. A prisoner had raised a hammer to strike the engineer. The engineer did not stir. He looked at the man who had started toward him.

There was a yell in the big room. Some prisoners saw the move, and ran toward the glass door. One, in his haste, went promptly through the partition, dragging sashes and broken glass with him, as he fell upon the prisoner. It was all the engineer, cool through the fray, could do to keep the infuriated men from killing. They tried to throw the fellow into the machinery. He, strangely to us, did not resist. All the anger and hatred seemed gone from him. Yet he was no coward, for no man who was that would stand up before this murderous mob to be manhandled without cringing.

It was all over before the outer guard arrived.

The engineer led the man away. As he passed us, his head erect, his face white, I heard him say, in low, halting tones:

"You should have let them kill me!"

It was three months before the lad and I were back again. The engineer was in his room, and his assistant—always a prisoner—was the man who had tried to murder his patron!

In my nervousness, although I was only a boy, I was fearful of my life. I pulled at my pocket, and out of it fell a few foreign stamps,—for I was a collector from my eighth year. The man saw them.

"Andy!" called the engineer, "here's a boy who collects. You must tell him about your collection."

The prisoner's face lighted with earnest enthusiasm. He knew the rules,—prisoners must not talk without consent,—and this was consent.

So I sat beside him, and he told me of his boyhood and his collection of stamps. That, you of today, was away back in '79. He said he had his collection with him, and next time I was up he would show it to me. As we were going out of the room, I heard the engineer say to his son:—

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All this came back to me, overwhelming me like a wave, as I sat there. Unconsciously, I called aloud:—"Andy!"

The man, wide-eyed, sprang to his feet. I stood erect. We looked into each others eyes. Then he came toward me, laid his hands on my shoulders, and his tears running down his cheeks, he said:—"You! You! After all the years,—you a boy no longer, of course, yet you a boy's heart!"

My own eyes misted. Then we sat down, two men, one middle-aged and past, the other very old. He kept his hand on my arm, as he talked. It is all too sad,—those years. But I am so glad to know you are alive,—and Fred. His father left us years ago, now. But he never knew my story. He was pardoned,—pardoned for a crime he did not commit. The man who committed the crime had a family. I was the one. He begged me to shield him,—I did. Then, dying, he confessed to his wife. She came to see me. I

told her to keep silence,—that I had only a few months to serve. But she went to the governor, and I was set free. On her death, long after my release, I learned she had left papers showing all the facts. But I was away from town. I never went back.

"I think I should have gone mad or died, had it not been for my collection and the kindness of my friend, the engineer. You know, that was his name,—Andy. My own did not matter. I loved him, and grew to look like him, as I grew older. That is why you knew me, I think."

The old man's face worked, and it was several minutes before he could command his feelings.

"I have the collection at my home in California. I just stopped over here between trains. It has all the stamps you saw,—but no more. I have another collection in another album, and the book was bound by the man you knew of, back there."

He waved his hand toward the east.

"The old fellow is dying, now,—but he has been with me for twenty years. You see, I asked the governor to pardon him. He had committed a crime in anger,—even as I almost did; and I wanted him to be free. He has been with me in my work for years.

"And now, it is nearly train time. Before we part, however, I want your name and address. You know, I am old, and I may forget."

A smile of passing sweetness swept his face.

I went with him to the train. He shook hands with me, and we stood there upon the steps, tears in our eyes. I watched the train as it disappeared in the distance. I had quite forgotten all things mundane, until I was aroused by a voice at my side.

"I never saw the old man so worked up before. You must-a hit him hard."

He was a man in the garb of a railway conductor.

"Yes, I knew him years ago, back east," was my reply.

"Well, when —" and he named a name that meant the world to many men — "forgets an old friend, it's because he's lost his mind. He never forgets. And kind! Say! If ever a man goes wrong, or gets mad, the old man is the last to blame him. He sure is one white man, plus!"

The railway man turned away. Then I betook me to a bench, to ponder the devious ways of a world gone mad.

A week later, my heart was gladdened by receipt of a tiny blank book, beautifully bound, inside whose covers were hinged three stamps,—Cape Triangulars.—and I leave my readers to guess their rarity. With the gift came a note:—"Dear Eddy," it said,—and none had called me that these years on end! "Here is a tiny thing old Henry made. When I told him of our meeting, he said, 'I must remember him.' It contains what he called always his 'collection.' He has gone the long road at last. When I reached home he was seemingly well, and worked with his little bits of vellum and tools until he was over tired. 'It is finished,' he said as he laid the little book in my hands. We found him lying as if asleep next day at noon. He wanted you to have it,—for remembrance of the sad dead days."

The letter was signed with the full name of him whom we had called "Andy."

SEEN IN THE GENERAL PRESS.

By JOSEPH WARD.

The London Times, April 9, in its Belgian section, carried two full columns of reading matter on the stamps of Belgium and the Congo.

L'Illustration, Paris, March 27, had a full page with sixteen illustrations of early French stamps.

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No. 61	03	20p, No. 102	03	80c, No. 27			2c on 5c, No. 47		
No. 62	04	25p, No. 103	03	40c, No. 34			4c on 5c, No. 48		
No. 63	05	30p, No. 104	03	80c, No. 35			1c on 25c, No. 49		
No. 64	08	50p, No. 105	10	1900-1906			2c on 25c, No. 50		
No. 65	20	1911-12		20c, No. 115			4c on 25c, No. 51		
No. 66	03	*1p, No. 108	03	30c, No. 117			*40c, No. 69		
No. 67	03	*2p, No. 109	03	*20c, No. 628			1909-12		
No. 68	03	5p, No. 110	03	*30c, No. 629			*15c, No. 83a		
No. 69	05	10p, No. 111	02	CAVALE.			*20c, No. 84		
No. 70	04	15p, No. 112	10	*15c, No. 661			*25c, No. 85		
No. 71	05	20p, No. 113	10	*1pia, No. 662			*30c, No. 86		
No. 72	10	25p, No. 114	04	*2pia, No. 663			*35c, No. 87		
No. 73	10	30p, No. 115	04	DEDEAGH.			1892-1906		
No. 74	10	50p, No. 116	06	10c, No. 710			1c, No. 35		
No. 75	04	1914		*15c, No. 711			15c, No. 62		
No. 76	04	5p, No. 122	03	*1pia, No. 715			25c, No. 64		
No. 77	04	10p, No. 123	03	CHINA.			*30c, No. 65		
No. 78	04	15p, No. 124	10	10c, No. 861			*50c, No. 68		
No. 79	04	20p, No. 125	10	8c, No. 868			1912-17		
No. 80	04	25p, No. 126	10	2c, No. 897			*5c on 15c, No. 73		
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No. 117	06	5c, No. 309	05	*5c on 4c, No. 33			*1c, No. 1		
No. 118	06	10c, No. 310	08	*10c on 40c, No. 38			*2c, No. 2		
No. 119	06	3c, No. 311	03	*10c on 50c, No. 39			*1c, No. 9		
No. 120	06	5c, No. 312	05	*20c, No. 47			2c, No. 10		
No. 121	06	10c, No. 313	08	25c, No. 48			5c, No. 11		
No. 122	06	10c, No. 314	05	30c, No. 49			10c, No. 12		
No. 123	06	15c, No. 315	06	FRENCH CONGO.			15c, No. 13		
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No. 134	06	50c, No. 63	15	*10c on 40c, No. 73			*20c, No. 22		
No. 135	06	75c, No. 64	21	1915 Red Cross.			*25c, No. 23		
No. 136	06	1fr, No. 65	14	*10c+5c, No. 202			*30c, No. 24		
No. 137	06	FRENCH GUINEA.		*5c, No. 65			*50c, No. 106		
No. 138	06	1c, No. 18	06	*5c, No. 66			*5c, No. 108		
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No. 167	06	*10c on 1fr, No. 74	09	*10c on 75c, No. 75			*5c, No. 35		
No. 168	06	*10c on 2fr, No. 76	09	*15c, No. 78			*10c, No. 36		
No. 169	06	1917 Red Cross.		1910-07			45		
No. 170	06	*10c+5c, No. 203	07	10c, No. 51			1900-07		
No. 171	06	1897-1912		15c, No. 52			10c, No. 51		
No. 172	06	*1a, No. 424	15	*15c, No. 64a			15c, No. 52		
No. 173	06	*2a, No. 428	50	25c, No. 66			15c, No. 52		
No. 174	06	*12a, No. 429	50	30c, No. 67			15c, No. 52		
No. 175	06	1903-4		*35c, No. 68			15c, No. 52		
No. 176	06	65r, No. 42	50	1915 Red Cross			15c, No. 52		
No. 177	06	115r, No. 43	30	*10c+5c, No. 91			15c, No. 52		
No. 178	06	130r, No. 44	30	1914 Postage Due.			15c, No. 52		
No. 179	06	400r, No. 45	30	*5c, No. 109			15c, No. 52		
No. 180	06	700r, No. 46	30	*10c, No. 110			15c, No. 52		
No. 181	06	1917 Red Cross.		*20c, No. 111			15c, No. 52		
No. 182	06	*10c+5c, No. 203	07	*30c, No. 112			15c, No. 52		
No. 183	06	1897-1912		1915 Red Cross			15c, No. 52		
No. 184	06	*1a, No. 424	15	*10c+5c, No. 91			15c, No. 52		
No. 185	06	*2a, No. 428	50	1914 Postage Due.			15c, No. 52		
No. 186	06	*12a, No. 429	50	*5c, No. 109			15c, No. 52		
No. 187	06	1903-4		*10c, No. 110			15c, No. 52		
No. 188	06	65r, No. 42	50	*20c, No. 111			15c, No. 52		
No. 189	06	115r, No. 43	30	*30c, No. 112			15c, No. 52		
No. 190	06	130r, No. 44	30	1915 Red Cross			15c, No. 52		
No. 191	06	400r, No. 45	30	*10c+5c, No. 91			15c, No. 52		
No. 192	06	700r, No. 46	30	1914 Postage Due.			15c, No. 52		
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EDITORIAL.

Apex.—From all points of the compass come messengers of philately. In other words, clippings from newspapers and other publications on stamp subjects are being sent us in such numbers as to amaze us. For some time past, there has been a steady patter of these articles and we have not been slow to speak in terms of enthusiastic approval in consequence. To sustain the proper verbal proportion of the present conditions, a set of new adjectives would be necessary. In our opinion, the injunctions to spread the gospel of philately that we have voiced for so many years, and for long time to indifferent ears, have been carried into effect; and we believe that for all time to come philately will occupy a position of recognized merit and be admitted to possess fair claims for recognition. The much-acclaimed "new era" may be said to have descended upon stamp collecting; and publicity in the general press was a great force in bringing it here.

Hurry.—A reader sends us his plaints in the following words: "After no little argument, I persuaded a stamp dealer to sell me a copy of the new catalogue at a small advance over the regular price. I was humbly grateful, of course. After my throbbing nerves had calmed down upon seeing how some of the stamps had jumped in price, I essayed

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Answer.—From time to time, criticism of the post office department in its ramifications has been made in this paper; and from philatelic days, immemorial, complaints have been made by stamp dealers that the postal inspectors gave scant heed to cases that they referred to them. Recently, having had occasion to examine into the shortcomings of the service, directly attributable to the short-handedness of the department, as a consequence of low wages returned to the postal workers, we came in contact with a man whose fullness of experience in postal affairs has been such as to make him an exceptional authority. At our request, he placed observations on subjects suggested by remarks in the WEEKLY, on paper, in order that we might share them with readers. His preface is: "In a recent issue one dealer said that he finally had found a post office inspector who had put a claim of his through. What he should have said was that he finally found a claim that an inspector could put through. If dealers and others using the mails would read through the Postal Rules and Regulations, there would be less complaint against the department."

Different.—As for the necessity for red tape in some of the workings of the department, our defender of the postal faith says: "In a late letter, one dealer said that he could not understand why, when a dollar and a quarter claim could be paid by a private insurance company within a week, the government could not

do the same. Did he ever stop to think that the insurance company selected with some care the persons to whom the insurance privilege was given, whereas the government is compelled to extend the registration privilege to anyone who cares to spend a dime? Remember that congress limits and ties the department down and that the number of employees as well as the pay is limited. There are other duties devolving on postal inspectors besides considering unpaid bills. The 'poisoned pen' letter writers; yeggmen who burglarize post offices; dishonest employees; checking and auditing offices and making collections from them; investigating sites for post offices, and hundreds of other duties are only a part of the daily work of the inspectors. A lot of their duties are far more important than collecting bills. The average inspector works from early to late making his investigations and then spends a good part of the night writing his reports. Hundreds of complaints that should be made to local postmasters are sent to inspectors; for instance, complaints of non-delivery of ordinary mail, etc., should be handled by postmasters."

Registry.—As to the limitations imposed by the act of registration, our advisor says: "A difference of opinion arises on the question of registration of a letter and the consequent duties that devolve upon the department. The payment of ten cents does not mean that the department is to do more than deliver the letter carefully and promptly; the authorities, though they may consider the neglect of the payment of bills reprehensible, is not going to force the person to whom the letter was addressed to pay his bills. One could rather well do away with the credit departments of large concerns if this held good. The department agrees to deliver safely the registered article. If, upon investigation, it is shown that mail was delivered without rifling or other loss, the responsibilities of the authorities ceases. You may depend that when a report of loss disclaims liability because the loss happens out of bounds, the department knows what it is talking about. If the dealer who wrote the article complaining of the service rendered could see an inspector's reports or know of the average run of these cases, he would take a different position. Any old inspector will tell you that that are plenty of complaints that are not well founded and others where an investigation shows that the complainant never sent the stuff, even for which loss was claimed. If every complaint made was paid for without question, Uncle Sam would be in as bad a position as the dealer!"

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1916, 3, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12c	42
1917, 3, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 12c	12
France 1900, 2fr, No. 121	12
1900, 5fr, No. 122	40
French India 1900, 10c, No. 14	30
Indo China 1900, 10c, No. 18	50
Liberia 1880, 24c, No. 20, no gum	50
1892, 16c, No. 39	40
Martinique 1908, 15-75c	132
Mauritius 1879, 8c, No. 61	30
1902-04, 15c, No. 126	35
1904-08, 15c, No. 133	25
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Roumania 1907, 21, No. 216	110
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Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

COIL STAMPS OF THE UNITED STATES.

By PHILIP H. WARD, JR.

(Continued from page 227.)

Before passing to the next issue it may be well to mention one other denomi-
 nation of this series which was prepared,
 issued to a postmaster and offered for
 sale but not sold, and that is the 6c
 orange, coiled sidewise, perforated 12
 on double line watermarked U S P S
 paper. It is of interest to note that on
 page 171 of the May 15, 1909, edition of
 MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS there
 appears an advertisement that reads as
 follows:—"The latest in U. S., 6c
 orange, Part perforate Pairs for 18c
 post free, strip of three 26c post free.
 Larger strips at the rate of 8c per
 stamp and 2c postage extra on each
 order." We reach the climax of the
 story on page 190, issue of May 29, 1909,
 of the same publication when we read
 a copy of a letter addressed to the
 Editor from the dealer offering the
 stamps for sale.

"Editor MEKEEL'S WEEKLY:—
 We are sending the following com-
 munication to certain of our cus-
 tomers:—

"Your favor to hand ordering United
 States 6c part perforate and thank you
 for same. Very sorry to say that we
 cannot fill your order, therefore refund
 your remittance and return postage.
 When we ordered these from the post-
 master, we thought they were going to
 deliver them imperforate between, but
 instead they can only be had perforated
 at sides and imperforate at the top and
 bottom in strips, which, of course, have
 no philatelic value or interest whatso-
 ever, as any perforated all around stamps
 can be cut or trimmed off and have
 the same appearance as these. Regret-
 ting very much to have caused you this
 inconvenience, we remain
 Very truly yours, ,,"

As to the history of this stamp, it
 seems that a certain New York dealer
 had the wrong impression as to what
 coil stamps were, and finding them men-
 tioned as "part-perforates", was led to
 believe that they were unperforated be-
 tween. As a result, he made applica-
 tion to the New York postmaster for
 one coil of 500 of the six cents stamps.
 The postmaster placed this item on his
 requisition to Washington, along with
 the other stamps that he desired, and
 when it passed through the Stamp Divi-
 sion of the Post Office Department, it
 was not noticed that this was something
 unusual. As a result, it was passed on
 to the Bureau for filing. The Bureau
 of Engraving and Printing in its regular
 course of business, made up the one
 coil which was issued to the New York
 postmaster on May 7, 1909. When the
 New York postmaster offered it to the
 dealer who had ordered the coil, it was
 refused because the stamps were not
 unperforated between. The New York
 postmaster, therefore, returned it to the
 department, and it was then placed in
 the Washington Post Office, where it
 remained without a purchaser for some-
 thing, although I know of at least one
 dealer to whom it was offered. It was
 finally destroyed by official order and
 philately lost what today would bring
 a fancy sum.

Several of these 6c stamps have
 turned up here of late but they are all
 undoubtedly trimmed specimens. I saw
 a very fine pair with wide margins that
 had been purchased some years back
 from a small dealer and had remained
 in the hands of its present owner since
 that time. The present owner is a man

of the highest integrity, but it was
 trimmed before it reached him, for a
 close examination by glass showed
 traces of three perforation holes as
 well as a scissor cut. Another copy
 turned up on a cover from Virginia
 but this copy was run to its source and
 it was found that a sheet of the stamps
 had been separated by scissors instead
 of by the perforations. Recently an-
 other cover has been found, sent from
 Hartford, Conn., by a stamp collector
 to a gentleman in New England, also
 a philatelist. When the cover was re-
 ferred to the Hartford collector he
 stated that he had no knowledge of
 the variety coming from him and that
 he could give no information as to its
 history. I had the pleasure of exam-
 ining this cover and it is positively my
 opinion that the stamp is nothing more
 than a trimmed variety. The owner of
 the cover has had some little corre-
 spondence with the Post Office Depart-
 ment and if they should attempt to
 make another search of their files they
 will simply be able to confirm the infor-
 mation that I obtained from them as
 well as from the Bureau and that is
 that one coil was made and one was
 destroyed. It will take more evidence
 than that which has been produced to
 date to prove that such a variety
 exists.

SUMMARY.

Issue of 1908-09 (1908 design), Double line watermark, Perforated 12.	
Scott's Number.	Description.
323c	1c green, coiled endwise, (perfo- rated horizontally). (a) With guide line through perfora- tions. (b) With paste up joint.
323d	1c green, coiled sidewise (perfo- rated vertically). (a) With guide line through perfora- tions. (b) With paste up joint.
324c	2c carmine, coiled endwise (perfo- rated horizontally). (a) With guide line through perfora- tions. (b) With paste up joint.
324d	2c carmine coiled sidewise (perfo- rated vertically). (a) With guide line through perfora- tions. (b) With paste up joint.
326c	4c brown, coiled endwise (perfo- rated horizontally). (a) With guide line through perfora- tions. (b) With paste up joint.
326d	4c brown, coiled sidewise (perfo- rated vertically). (a) With guide line through perfora- tions. (b) With paste up joint.
327c	5c blue, coiled endwise (perfo- rated horizontally). (a) With guide line through perfora- tions. (b) With paste up joint.
327d	5c blue, coiled sidewise (perfo- rated vertically). (a) With guide line through perfora- tions. (b) With paste up joint.
330b	10c yellow, coiled sidewise (perfo- rated vertically). (a) With guide line through perfora- tions. (b) With paste up joint.

(To be continued.)

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*165	5c carmine		.10
166	10c brown and black		.10
*167	12c bright blue		.06
*170	30c lilac and black		.40
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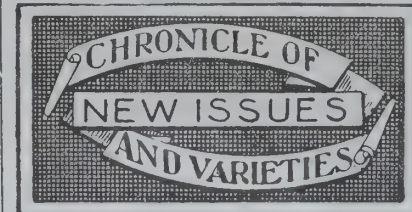
PAYMENT OF RETURN POSTAGE.

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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—In a recent chronicle we informed our readers that the die for overprinting the 2c on 3c provisional envelopes had reached Des Moines and now we wish to thank Messrs. F. A. Brown and D. T. Sanders for sending us copies of the several varieties placed on sale. Seattle has also started the good work and Mr. E. C. Kinsel kindly sends us by special delivery one of the varieties. These, by the way, as well as the Des Moines overprints, are similar to the New York variety. Mr. George P. Smith shows us several New Yorks that we have not seen before, and I find by visiting one of our branch Philadelphia offices that they were selling something new. Mr. R. F. Molitor has located some on buff from Cleveland, while to Mr. W. A. Cullers we hand the palm. He saw passing through the mail a very unusual overprint consisting of two horizontal lines with a small figure "2" between. These came from a small Oklahoma city and bear the return card of a national bank, from whom Mr. Cullers obtained his copy. I am trying to obtain more information on the subject, and just as soon as I find that the issue is official I will give full details to our readers.

The overprinting is without doubt applied by means of a printing press and is in black ink. The figure falls directly on the head and it shows up to much better advantage than those surcharged by means of the cancelling machine. It is my opinion that the postmaster in this small town received the notice sent out from Washington regarding overprinting the envelopes, and he simply construed it as instructions authorizing him to proceed with the work. The fact that they come from a national bank gives them all the earmarks of being a legitimate issue. More about them later.

For the benefit of our readers, would advise that ten dies have been made for this surcharging and as a result we are likely to have at least this number to look out for. There are only three main varieties, namely (1) the "2 Cents" which was rejected after being used in Washington, (2) the variety with the horizontal lines used in Washington and St. Louis, and (3) the variety with the vertical lines used in New York, Boston, Cleveland, etc. Most of those that we have seen differ one from the other in the general shape of the "2", the location of the lobe in

relation to the rest of the figure and the spacing and size of the lines. The specialist must recognize these minor varieties, therefore we will continue to list them by cities. It is my personal opinion that there is no more reason for bunching New York and Boston together and calling them one type, with Cleveland a second type, than there would be to put Cleveland with Boston and call New York a separate type. We either have ten types or three types.

It might not be generally known that the die with horizontal lines used in Washington is the identical die used in St. Louis. The surcharging, differs, however, because of a peculiarity in the machine. The die is put in, and it can be so arranged that only a certain part prints. In other words, a stop on the machine controls the length of the overprint. In the case of Washington, the stop was so fixed that the horizontal lines were short, whereas in St. Louis the machine was arranged so that the lines were long and extended to the end of the envelope. I understand that Chicago now has this die, and I will await with interest early samples showing what they have done.

1920, 2c on 3c Envelopes, Provisional Overprints.

Des Moines Overprint	
Die A on white, Sizes 3, 7, 9.	
Die E on white, Size 5.	
Cleveland Overprint	
Die F on buff, Size 13.	
Seattle Overprint	
Die A on white, Size 5.	
Philadelphia Overprint	
Die H on white, Size 7.	
Die F on white, Size 13.	
New York Overprint	
Die A on white, Size 3, 9.	
Die A on blue, Size 13.	
Die A on buff, Size 13.	
Die F on white, Size 5, 8.	
Die F on amber, Size 5.	
Die H on white, Size 10.	
Die H on blue, Size 7.	

Through the courtesy of the Post Office Department, we are able to advise that now that the surcharging of the envelopes is well under way, that the postal cards are next in line.

Mr. S. C. Rogers sends for our inspection copies of the 1c blue Proprietary stamp with a distinct double print. It seems that twenty copies were found in New England. We have seen several of the Documentaries in this shape but this is the first Proprietary to come to my attention.

We again wish to thank Hon. James L. Wilmeth, Director of the Bureau of Engraving & Printing, for a list of plate numbers, starting where we left off and brought up to April 24, 1920.

Plate No.	Den.	Class	Series.	Subj.
10616	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10617-620	15c	Ord.	1911	400
10621-624	12c	Ord.	1914	400
10625-626	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10627-630	10c	Ord.	1911	400
10631-34	Spec.	Del. Ord.	1902	200
10634	1c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	400
10636-639	7c	Ord.	1914	400
10640-643	1c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
10644-647	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10648-649	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
10653	Spec.	Del. Ord.	1902	200
10654-665	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10666-669	5c	Ord.	1908	400
10670-671	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
10672-675	2c	Book	1911	360
10676-679	1c	Ord.	1911	400
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line above represents 442 plates of offset or surface print type which to be made up on short notice to the unusual demand for this denomination. Of these 116 plates are of I and the balance type II. It is of interest to note that plate 10634 is 400 subject plate for the rotary press. This plate will produce the sheet of 100 from the rotary press. Plates of both the 1c and 2c have been made and some of the stamps have been finished, but I have not seen any is

AITUTAKI.—The Economist Stamp submits for chronicle a copy of the 1/2d current New Zealand stamp charged "Aitutaki" in red.

ARMENIA.—In commenting on the recently issued Armenian stamps surcharged on Russian, Messrs. Briggs note that: "According to our respondent's report, the design represents an H (in Armenian Z) and (in Armenian) the initials of words Haygagan Post, i. e. Armenian Post, enclosed in a frame. We understand that these are purely a Provisional Issue made at Erivan, the capital, and a permanent set is being prepared in Paris, and will shortly be issued. The violet surcharges are reported to be very rare, as they began by selling only a few sheets and then changed to black, which was decided more profitable. The imperf. high values, 3 and 5 rubles, are also very scarce from two to four sheets being made as there are only 50 stamps to a plate of these high values. The large quantity (if this information is correct) can only be 200 stamps. Several of them are already obsolete (our correspondent reports about three weeks back) and only a few thousands of each printed, as the stock of the Russian stamps was very small."

AUSTRIA.—The Economist Stamp has submitted to us a set of 6 of a new type of stamp. The stamps are square and imperforate and top "Deutschosterrich" and direct low the face of man and the value of value below, with "Hel" on one and "Ler" on the other. At the bottom of the stamp is "Zeitungsm". The values and colors are as follows: 2h purple, 4h brown, 8h green, 12h orange, and 60h claret.

Mr. John R. Larus calls our attention to the fact that the current 10 are appearing printed on a light-colored board paper. He also advises that 15 and 20k stamps are soon to be issued. Mr. Larus advises that the 30, 40 and 80k imperforate postage due stamps are on sale.

CILICIE.—We chronicled, April current stamps of France surcharged "O.M.F. Cilicie", in black in two together with a third line with printed value. We have been advised by the Economist Stamp Co. two other than those recorded, a 5 paras 2c and 10 paras on 10c. M. Die also calls our attention to the named variety as not having been mentioned in the WEEKLY.

COSTA RICA.—Mr. A. Z. Cray submitted to us a copy of the provisional issued March 30 and 31st

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tered, very fine 2.25
10sh vio. & blk., used, very fine .75
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4d rose, used, very fine60
4d rose, used, fine40
1sh blue, used, fine 1.00
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in black and in four lines. The stamp
also appears with inverted overprint.
Mr. Crane adds the following:

"The postmaster informs me only
1000 were issued, which amount was
sufficient to meet the shortage of 1 and
2 cent stamps, strange as the assertion
seems, when the provisional was on six
cent denomination. It is explained this
way: the foreign postal charge is six
cents in Costa Rica but there is no
stamp of six cent denomination. There
being an acute shortage of one and two
cent stamps in late March, the Post-
master General authorized a provisional
so that the people in general and tour-
ists, in particular would not be com-
pelled to pay 8 or 10 cents postage as
they had been paying for several days,
during which time many complaints
came in, trivial as they were. At any
rate, the provisional was well distrib-
uted, and is extremely hard to procure.
The surcharge exists also inverted and
probably double."

ESTHONIA.—Mr. A. M. McFadden has
shown us copy of the recently issued
Aero stamp. The value is 5 marks and
the color yellow, grey and black and is
triangular in shape. It presents a pic-
ture of a bi-plane in the air and around
it are the words "Eesti Ohu Post."
The figures of value at each lower cor-
ner with "Viiz Marka" between.

GERMANY.—Mr. Geo. W. Miller has
shown us blocks of the 2, 2½ and 3pf
stamps surcharged in the middle of the
block

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At the left of the center of the stamp
is "1918", while at the right is "1919".
Mr. Miller is anxious to know the
meaning of this surcharge, and any
information will be appreciated.

HUNGARY.—The Economist Stamp Co.
has shown us the following changes in
colors in the current type of stamps
of this country:—20f pale green, 40f
red, 60f brown and blue, and 1k dark
blue and light blue.

ICELAND.—Mr. W. T. Wilson has sub-
mitted to us the following new values
of the new set:—8a brown, 10a red, 20a
blue, 25a brown and green, 30a red and
green, and 40a claret.

JAMAICA.—The Economist Stamp Co.
calls attention to the fact that a third
printing of the 3d War Stamp has ap-
peared and that the color is a pale
brown on yellow.

MONACO.—The Charity stamps of 1919
issue have been recently overprinted in
two types. The first type is "20 mars
1920" in two lines in black and is on
the following values:—15cx10c, 25cx15c,
50cx50c, and 1fx1f.
The other surcharge has added values
at the bottom.

NIEUE.—The current ½d New Zealand
stamp has appeared surcharged "Nieuw"
in red. The Economist Stamp Co.
shows us the first copy we have seen.

PENRHYN ISLAND.—The current ½d
stamp of New Zealand has been over-
printed "Penrhyn Island" in red in two
lines. We are indebted to the Econo-
mist Stamp Co. for showing us a copy.

PHILIPPINES.—The Economist Stamp
Co. has shown us a copy of the 20c
perf. 11, watermarked P.I.P.S.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all
the news from the various philatelic centers.
Correspondents' names will be given unless
prohibited as we desire to give full credit for
services rendered.

—Hon. Ernest R. Ackerman, member
of Congress from New Jersey, sends us
a copy of the bill carrying with it an
appropriation for an observance of the
300th anniversary of the landing of the
Pilgrims at Plymouth. The interesting
part of this report is found in the sec-
tion in which the Postmaster General is
authorized to issue a special series of
postage stamps "in such denominations
and of such design as he may deter-
mine". The bill passed the House by a
vote of 59 to 5 and it will doubtless
pass the Senate.

—As an interested subscriber to
your magazine, and an ardent "rooter"
for anything philatelic, I would like to
draw your attention to a very interest-
ing and enlightening article entitled
"Mercury's Print Collection" by Gardner
Teall, same covering three pages of the
House & Garden Magazine for the
month of May, 1920, and being profusely
illustrated with good pictures of popular
stamps. An article in a magazine of
this character, catering to a highly
artistic clientele, is an honor to our
hobby. The article shows that the post-
age stamp makes an appeal to those who
prefer to ride their hobbies at home."
—C. D. BOGERT.

—The postmaster at La Crosse, Wis.,
informs us that his office has never pre-
cancelled any of the 16c aeroplane
stamps. The postmaster states that he
was approached in connection with hav-
ing a supply precancelled, but he refused
to take the step until the matter had
been placed before the authorities at
Washington.

—Several weeks ago, we received in
our office a cover from Nicaragua show-
ing a two centavos stamp cut diagonally,
and used as a one centavo stamp. The
cover bears two of the two centavos
stamps, type No. A25, and a third one
cut diagonally from the upper left cor-
ner to the lower right corner. The
three stamps were used to make up the
five centavos rate from Nicaragua. The
envelope was postmarked at Bluefields,
November 12th, 1919."—FRED L. PAULY.

—The collectors of Colegrove and
Smethport, Pa., have organized a stamp
club. Collectors interested can com-
municate with Robert McAllister of
Colegrove, who is the secretary.

—We have received from H. S.
Dickey, Newton, Kansas, a song just
issued by the H. S. Dickey Music Store.
It is entitled "When You Come Out
into the Sunshine Again I'll Still be
Waiting for You." Words by How-
ard Starr and music by Fred West.
We have a suspicion that the "Howard
Starr" represents the first two words in
Mr. Dickey's name.

—Various subscribers have sent us in
clippings giving the particulars of the
counterfeiting of "American Postage
Stamps in Denomination of \$5". None
of the press despatches give the facts
in detail and we are left in doubt as
to the kind of stamps counterfeited. It
is possible that the War Savings Certi-
ficates may be intended. An American,
named Philip Kopp, of Pleasant Grove,
Utah, has been arrested in Berlin on
suspicion of being the leader of a gang
of counterfeiters.

—We are in receipt of a letter from
Edw. M. Smith who subscribes himself
as a "beginner not out of my teens".
He wants dealers to drop from their
advs. "Orders for less than 50c respect-
fully declined". He writes that it may
sound nice and business-like, but it is
not good business in that it cuts out
the beginner. Mr. Smith thinks that

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inclined to believe that he has the best
of the argument.

—"The writer has just returned from
a visit to the principal stamp markets
of Europe and conditions there are worse
by far than American dealers yet real-
ize. In Austria—where the money is
the lowest in the world—every dealer
has on his desk a table of foreign ex-
change rates showing the value of the
Austrian kronen, and the latest copy of
Yvert and Tellier's catalogue. With
these two agencies he prices his stamps
so as to obtain the highest market value,
regardless of the cost. In Germany this
repeats itself, while French and Italian
dealers are now beginning to price their
goods in English pounds and American
dollars. Furthermore, there are no
large wholesale stocks of pre-war stamps
anywhere in Europe. The stamps have
simply disappeared to return no more,
all being in the hands of collectors. It
is a question of supply and demand, and
demand has won a most decisive vic-
tory."—H. E. HARRIS.

—"Have leased room 301 in addition
to room 300, which will give me the
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PANAMA AND ITS POSTAGE STAMPS.

By FREDERICK E. HEYDON.

CHAPTER XVII.

Regular Issues, 1906 to 1911.

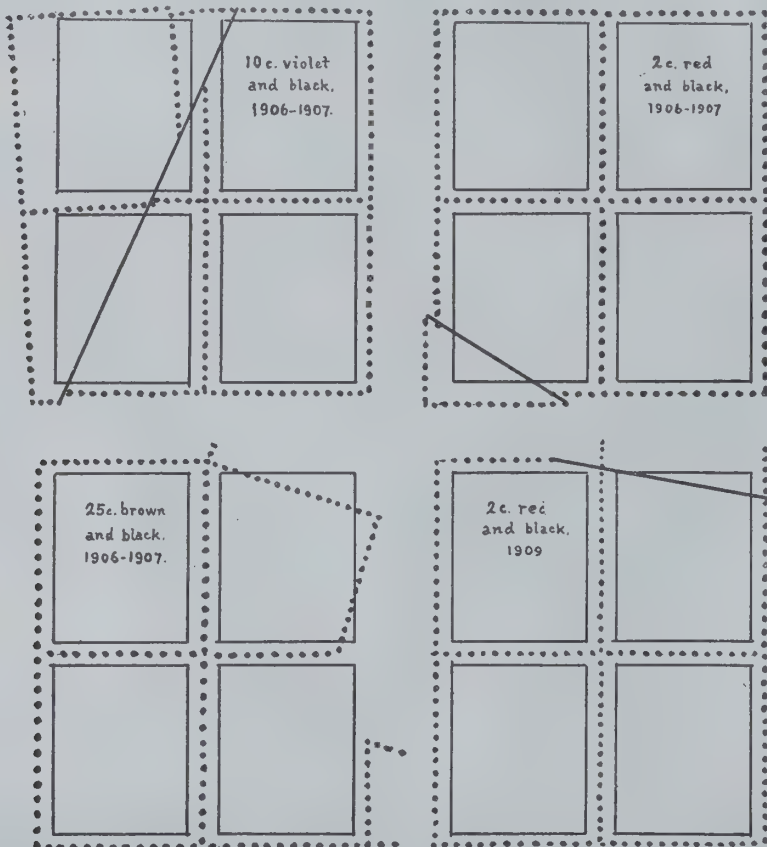
In 1906 and 1907 a new issue made its appearance. The stamps, which were engraved and printed in New York by the Hamilton Bank Note Co., form a very attractive set, the 50c in particular being a beautiful specimen of engraving. On account of the change in currency from a silver to a gold basis, we have instead of the 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 20c, 50c and 1p, of former issues, a ½c, 1c, 2½c, 5c, 10c, 25c, and 50c, while the 2c and 8c in the new issue were required to meet new postal requirements.

The currency, formerly in centavos and pesos, is now in centesimos de balboa and balboas. The size varies slightly with the design but averages about 21½x26 mm. Perf. 12. The first printings were on soft and rather thick paper, but in 1907 new printings of the lower values were on thinner and harder paper, and the colors have shown considerable variations, particularly the 5c, which was originally printed in ul-

tramarine, but subsequently in various shades of blue.

Certain values are found with inverted center, and others with perforations between vertical rows missing. Those found entirely imperforate are not known to have ever been issued in this condition. The use of bisected stamps was confined to some of the smaller offices where supplies were inadequate, and so far as I know were unauthorized. There are also some very peculiar errors in perforation found in this issue due to corner of sheet being folded before perforating. As these curiosities are quite unintentional, I will not assign letters to them in my list, but illustrate examples showing how the perforation was produced from diagrams sent me by Mr. J. P. Coveleski.

The following list will be found fairly complete except as to varieties of paper, which in my opinion is rather treacherous ground unless the variations are very considerable, or the quantity of material available for study sufficient for many comparisons, neither of which is true as regards the issue under consideration.



202. ½c in Panama flag in red, white and blue, wreath green, frame yellow.
a. Vertical pair, imperforated between.
b. Inverted center.
203. 1c Portrait of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, black, frame deep green.
a. Inverted center.
b. Bisected diagonally, used as ½c stamps.
204. 2c Portrait of Fernandez de Cordoba, black, frame, vermilion.
a. Frame lake-red.
b. Frame dark lake-red.
c. Horizontal pair, imperforate between.
d. Inverted center.
e. Bisected diagonally, used as 1c stamps.
205. 2½c Arms of Panama, orange.
a. Reddish orange.
b. Bright orange.
c. Orange buff.
206. 5c Portrait of Justo Arosemena, black, frame ultramarine.
a. Frame deep blue.
b. Frame light blue.
c. Bisected diagonally, used as 2½c stamps.
207. 8c Portrait of Manuel J. Hurtado, black, frame reddish purple.
a. Frame dark reddish purple.
b. Frame dark blue-violet.
c. Perforated vertically near center, used separately as 4c stamps.
d. Bisected diagonally, used as 4c stamps.
208. 10c Portrait of José de Obaldia, black, frame deep purple.
a. Inverted center.
b. Bisected diagonally, used as 5c stamps.
209. 25c Portrait of Tomas Herrera, black, frame brown.
a. Frame yellow-brown.
b. Frame light yellow-brown.
c. Bisected diagonally, used as a 12½c stamps.
210. 50c Portrait of José de Fabrega, black.
a. Horizontal pair, imperforate between.
b. Bisected diagonally, used as 25c stamps.

In 1909 this issue was superseded by a new and more beautiful issue, engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Co., whose imprint appears on each stamp in small capitals just below the design. The ½c stamp reverts to a modification of the old map design, the stamp being oblong, 24x21½ mm., while in the other values the central design follows the preceding issue but more finely engraved, while the designs of the frames are entirely new. White wove paper varying both in thickness and hardness. Perf. 12.

211. ½c (Map of Panama), orange (1911).
a. Orange-yellow.
212. ½c (Map of Panama), dark rose (1916).
213. 1c (Balboa), black, dark green frame.
a. Green frame.
b. Bisected diagonally, used for ½c stamps.
214. 2c (Cordoba), black, frame vermilion.
a. Frame scarlet.
b. Frame red.
c. Frame dark red.
d. Bisected diagonally, used for 1c stamps.
e. Perforated vertically through center of stamp instead of margin.
- (Similar errors of perforation occur on other values, but this is a rather interesting freak and I have seen an example used postally.)
215. 2½c (Arms of Panama). Light orange.
a. Reddish orange.

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216. 5c (Arosemena), black, frame blue.
a. Frame dark blue.
b. Bisected diagonally, used
stamps.
217. 8c (Hurtado), black, light violet frame.
a. Light reddish purple frame.
218. 10c (Obaldia), black, frame violet.
a. Dark violet frame.
b. Deep reddish violet frame.
c. Bisected diagonally, used for 5c stamps.

A number of very interesting anomalies
occure on this issue, a few of which I illustrate.

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U. S. Encased Postage Stps.	Crete	British New Guinea
U. S. Envel. Dies 1853-1900	France, Postal Issues from	Cape Woodblocks
U. S. "Dr. K. & Co. I R" Surch.	1900	Cape Wood Blocks, by Castle
U. S. Envelopes 1903-11	German Emp. Private Locs.	Cape Wood Blks., by Creeke
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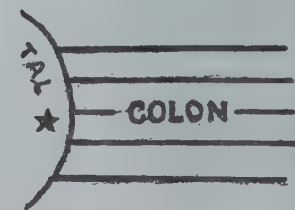
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Raynham is a small town in southeastern Massachusetts about three miles northeast of the city of Taunton. For some years prior to 1883, Charles B. Gardiner ran a tack factory in the building which had previously been a button factory on the King property in the upper end of the village of Raynham, where what is now Gardiner street crosses a small tributary of the Taunton river. Power for the factory was furnished by a dam in the stream, which holds back the water to form Kings pond.

About 1883, Gardiner and his father-in-law, David F. Ranney, began to make matches in the same building from lumber obtained in the vicinity and ran the plant as a match factory for two or three years. A man named Walter Stevenson came over from England and showed them how to dip the matches. A gentleman living in Raynham who knew both of the proprietors states that Gardiner was the originator of the Diamond tack and that the matches were called Diamond matches. The business was not successful and was sold to the Diamond Match Co. of Delaware, whereupon Gardiner and Ranney went into the manufacture of shovels, trip hammers, etc., at the same location. Both of them died about 1886. The factory is still in operation, and at the present time shoe machinery is being made there.

The selling agents of the match factory were Leeds, Robinson & Co., who are listed in the Boston directories of 1883-85 at 75 North St.

The Boston Book states of the Raynham stamp:—

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First issued, March 10, 1883.
Last issued, March 10, 1883.
231,000 issued on watermarked paper.

The number of stamps per sheet is not given, but in all probability was 210, and this would give the total issue as exactly 1,100 sheets costing \$2,100 net.

The stamp is an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size, bearing a numeral of value on a small circular disk in each corner. A straight label between the lower numerals is inscribed "Matches" and a similar but narrower label between the upper numerals reads "One Cent" in very small letters. The central

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portion is occupied by a circular disk in which is a hand grasping a cluster of thunder bolts. A band surrounding the disk is inscribed "Leeds, Robinson & Co." above and "Boston" below. Following the curve of this band, outside it at the top and sides is found "Raynham Match Co. Raynham, Mass." and at the bottom, "U.S. Inter. Rev." A fine line of color surrounds the design which is almost devoid of ornamentation. Despite the unusual amount of lettering, the stamp is neat and effective, and the deep green color makes it more handsome rather than less so.

This was the last match stamp engraved by the Bureau and was in use less than four months. It is the only match stamp on which two different firm names and two different addresses appear. Part of its popularity is due to its prettiness and part is due to the unusual proportion of specimens that are in acceptable, or even fine condition. Many copies have original gum and may be assigned either to a supply of remainders or to a supply of unused stamps obtained from the proprietors while the tax was in force. Probably it was never used in multiple and only one pair is known to the writer.

Some match stamps that are easy to find have to be found a good many times before the collector who is at all particular about condition obtains a satisfactory copy, but with the Raynham stamp, although fewer copies are to be found, when one finally is found, oftener than not it's the kind of a copy that's worth finding. The stamp rose steadily in value from 15c in 1886 to 75c in 1900. In 1903 it was quoted at \$2 and there it still remains. Fine copies are apt to fetch close to that figure, and M & M collectors with limited means and limited patience may be grateful that the proportion their number bears to the total number of stamp collectors is small, for if as many as ten postage stamp collectors in every hundred should collect match stamps actively, it seems doubtful to the writer that there are enough Raynham stamps now in existence to keep the price of fine specimens below \$10 each.

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Of the 6c, Federalburg, normal and invert, and a smaller type reading both up and down; and Herrin, Ills., up and down, are all I have seen so far.

I have been fortunate in having large quantities of Victory stamps to look over, and have gotten together a collection which includes all but six of the following which are all the Victory precancels so far reported:—

Atchinson, Bay City, up and down; Carrollton, Chicago, Dundee, normal and invert; Elkhart, Federalburg, normal and invert; Hastings, up; Los Angeles, up and down; Minneapolis, up; New York, Newark, O., Omaha, Racine, up; Tiffin, Techny, Tyrone, Philadelphia, Pa., Altoona, East Aurora, normal and invert; South Bethlehem, Pa., Elgin, Ills., St. Johnsbury, Vt., down.

Springfield, Ohio, is out with a new type, which looks like a rubber roller. The 5c value is the only one I have seen so far.

In the 1c values of Springfield, Perf., two distinct types, U-3 and U-9, are used at the same time. I have both varieties invert; and both are rare this way.

On the 1908 issue of Milwaukee, Wis., the 6c is listed as reading up and down at 10c each. Of about thirty copies I recently found all but 3 read down. Evidently the catalogue is a little off on these prices.

I have looked over large quantities of 1c Panama-Pacific for precancels and generally found more 1c Chicago and

Cincinnati than anything else, altho the 1c Boston, both normal and invert, is only priced at a cent.

In seventy-five copies of the 2c Washington, D. C., found 1 invert and 2 copies with the "C" of "D. C." missing entirely. Evidently rare.

Have a 1c from Warsaw, but don't know whether its Warsaw, Mo., or Ohio, as the state is indistinct. First I have ever seen.

Cincinnati and Kansas City have a new type (U-14) on both postage and dues. Another new one, and rare, the 13c Baltimore, Md.—*Philatelic Gossip*.

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By FREDERICK E. HEYDON.

Those, who, like the writer, belong to the older generation of philatelists, look back with more or less regret to the good old times when we all dabbled in general collecting and specialization was almost unknown. At present, however, only those having very considerable financial resources can hope to possess a general collection of any standing, and the rest of us after we have graduated from the schoolboy class, act wisely in confining our efforts to a comparatively limited field in which we can accumulate a collection which will be of interest to others as well as ourselves, and possibly make discoveries of hitherto unrecognized varieties.

I desire, therefore, to call attention to a class of stamps which, while of exceptional interest and not infrequently of beautiful design and execution, have been neglected by the great majority of philatelists. The state revenue stamps furnish an attractive field to collectors of moderate means. There are still excellent opportunities of picking up bargains, which is practically out of the question in regard to the more generally popular issues. Then there is the ever present hope of securing items either entirely unknown or in the class of the great rarities. I will not, however, lay too much stress on this aspect of the case, as commercialism is the bane of real philately, and the collector who looks on his collection from a speculative point of view will lose much pleasure which he could derive from the stamps.

As a rule there is far more to be learned from revenue stamps than postage stamps as the former can only enlighten us on a single aspect of life, while revenue stamps reveal to us the phases of business which in any community were of sufficient importance to furnish a tempting source of revenue to the tax collector. They also at times are a sort of gauge of the pressure under which business was conducted. When I look at the old California Exchange, or Bill of Lading stamps, of which the set of three or four required for each transaction were cut close to the circular design with scissors, I am

impressed with the fact that conditions then were widely different from the rush of modern business. The Louisiana Lottery stamps bring back to mind the days when a state government was not ashamed to engage in so ignoble and demoralizing a traffic. We turn to the beautiful New York Stock Transfer Tax Stamps and the stock exchange surrounded by the skyscrapers, which have turned downtown New York into a labyrinth of canyons into which the light of day penetrates if at all only for a short time each day, comes before our vision. We see the bulls and bears howling out their orders in a way that to a casual visitor would suggest an assembly of lunatics. Then the interesting Missouri inspection stamps for coal oil and gasoline remind us that we are in an age when the papers are filled with lying prospectuses of oil companies, which will extract from the pockets of their dupes, all of the resources that the tax collector and high cost of living have left them. Our reflections, however, become more pleasant when we see the feeding stuff inspection tags which Virginia and some other states require to be attached to the analysis tag on each package of commercial feeding stuff, as they remind us that an effort is now being seriously made to prevent fraud on the farmers by unscrupulous dealers.

With these preliminary remarks, I invite my readers to make an excursion into what seems to me one of the most fascinating fields for philatelic study that still remains largely unexplored. There are doubtless many state revenue stamps unknown even to specialists, as about one third of the states have issued either documentary or inspection stamps and the number is rapidly increasing. A catalogue which will include all actually known varieties is in course of preparation, by philatelists of national reputation, and now approaching completion. When it does appear there will be a fixed standard of value which at present is lacking. Forbin's catalogue, while valuable as to foreign revenues, is not an authority as to our own state revenues, and being in French is not available to

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STAMPS OF THE CAYMAN ISLANDS.

By FRED. J. MELVILLE.

INTRODUCTORY.

Although the time is still far-distant, when this small group of islands will celebrate its philatelic jubilee, the comparatively short space of twenty years since the issue of its first modest pair of stamps has proved fruitful in variety, not merely of the ordinary postal series, but of stamps of a brief provisional existence, rendered necessary by the exhaustion of certain values.

The postage stamps of the Cayman Islands have already been the subject of study by several writers, and large specialised collections have been formed—one at least, on such generous lines as to entitle its owner to consider it practically complete, containing, as it does, several items of great and almost unique rarity.

Unlike that of Jamaica, of which these islands are a dependency, the record of the Caymans cannot be truthfully said to be quite clear of philatelic speculation; but the practice of the Crown Agents for the Colonies, in sending out supplies of stamps merely sufficient for genuine postal requirements, and in ignoring the inevitable requirements of dealers and collectors, undoubtedly furnishes opportunities for, what should be, quite unnecessary emissions.

With this slight qualification, there is no doubt that the issues of the Cayman Islands constitute an interesting study, and are popular with many amongst that ever increasing section of philatelists who, despairing of ever approaching the collectors' ideal—completion—in the stamps of any of the historic colonies, turn their attention to the philatelically younger groups and find therein a sufficiently absorbing interest to justify the collection of modern issues only.

The study of the stamps of the Caymans is straightforward, and presents little difficulty, but the opportunity of inspecting a large accumulation, which may perhaps not be always so accessible, provides an excuse, if not a reason, for producing the present work.

We are glad to admit indebtedness to those writers, whose contributions to our philatelic knowledge on this subject have appeared in the various journals as detailed in the Bibliography.

CHAPTER I.

The Posts of the Caymans.

It was Columbus who, returning to his beloved Spain from Porto Bello, dis-

covered this little group of islands, and he named them Las Tortugas, possibly on account of the extraordinary number of turtles then frequenting their shores. Spain, the colonising power of olden days in the far west, does not appear to have ever occupied this group; and it is said that the islands were for long used by pirates as a convenient base, from which to carry on their depredations on the trading ships which in due course ventured across the seas, in search of new markets or fresh sources of produce.

We have mentioned that the Caymans—as they were subsequently renamed—are a dependency of Jamaica, and it was shortly after Great Britain had obtained possession of that island that she annexed the small adjoining group, which is now under the care of a High Commissioner. There are only three Cayman islands—Grand Cayman, Cayman Brac, and Little Cayman: they are situated in the Caribbean Sea, the first named being about 100 miles south of Cuba and about twice that distance slightly to the northwest of Jamaica. The other islands are 60 to 80 miles farther east, and together about one-third the size of their larger sister; the area of the entire group being only 200 square miles, with a population, in June, 1911, of 5,564, of whom 4,533 were white or coloured, and 1,031 black—an increase during the preceding twenty years (when the previous census was taken) of 1,242.

The apparent disparity between the sexes—2,427 males and 3,137 females—was due to the fact that quite 500 men were absent at the time of the census, at work in the United States and the Republics of Central America, or at sea.

Turtle-fishing, farming, and sea-faring are the principal occupations of the inhabitants, of the female portion, of whom it is ungallantly said that they are thriftless and idle. Though no one is rich, there are no paupers, and the "poor-rate" is covered by an annual contribution from the Government of the small sum of £10.

The first mention of Caymanian postal affairs is in the Handbook of Jamaica, 1889-90, where it is stated that on April 13, 1889, "temporary arrangements were concluded for the exchange of mails between the Cayman Islands and Jamaica," by schooner plying at irregular intervals between Georgetown and Kingston.

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POSTAL PROGRESS IN JAPAN.

Our Japanese correspondent, Rynichi Yokohori, sends us this cartoon taken from the Japan Advertiser. It is rather a severe commentary on Japan postal systems, though many of our readers will feel that it properly illustrates the condition of affairs existing in the United States.



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NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—The Senate has now passed the House Resolution authorizing the issue of a special series of postage stamps to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. We are indebted to C. Hackett for this information.

—A stamp club has been organized at Guthrie, Okla., and meetings are held at the homes of the members, with social features mixed with the more solid matters of philately. Ernest Allison Smith, one of Guthrie's High School teachers, is sponsor for the new club, and those interested should communicate with him.

—The second annual convention of the United Stamp Societies will be held May 31 at 11 A. M. at the rooms of the Boston Philatelic Society, 322 Tremont Building.

—We have received from W. T. Wilson his bi-monthly list of special offers and bargains, a very attractive folder. Covers are strongly featured and a copy of the list will no doubt be sent on application.

—Under date of April 20, H. E. Harris & Co. have issued a wholesale price-list which covers a wide range of stamps, and dealers, active and prospective, will profit by a perusal of the same.

—A syndicated article appears in the Chicago Ledger of Saturday, April 17, entitled "Small Change" and has a decided philatelic flavor. The story is illustrated and is another marked tribute to the popularity of articles based on stamp collecting. Clipping from Wm. Hoffman.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from R. M. Bruns, Malcolm H. Ganser, G. Dalrymple, Walter Hartman, H. S. Dickey, Miss Mary R. Smith, A. H. Robertson, E. B. Anderson, E. J. Newcomer, J. Greenwald, Kenneth Tallmadge, C. Lat. Wilhelm and A. M. McFadden.

—The C. S. Watson Co., Inc., has issued a wholesale pricelist featuring Austria, Bosnia, Turkey, and certain other countries. Stamps are priced per 10, 100 and 1000, and dealers interested will find it profitable to procure a copy.

—Mr. E. C. Dodd of LaGrange, Illinois, has left on a trip east and upon his return, about June 15th, he will attend to the accumulated correspondence.

—Mr. H. F. Rech, Chicago, is using a quarter-page to advertise his mail auction sale of stamps and what we like to see is that he is not averse to giving his local society, the Chicago Philatelic Society, a bit of publicity at his own expense.

—"Would it interest you that Wenonah, New Jersey, has a stamp club. We have at present thirty-eight (38), ten of which are girls. Don't laugh, that's the truth. For a title we have called ourselves the Philatelic Five, because five organization members are amongst us. Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, and one 100% High School class are four of the five. It is not a Boys Club entirely; we have one-third business men who were collectors in the olden days. As soon as we become completely organized we are going to sell stamps retail, to raise the club funds. We also intend to use the MEKEEL columns, which are the Best by Test. Officers elected are Elmer Manning, President; Charles M. McAvoo, Secretary; and myself, Maynard Mayfield Bernard, reporter to the press. We meet at the Business Manager's spacious home every Thursday evening. All of us have taken a Buy in U. S. A. pledge. Exit the member who breaks it."—BERNARD.

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CHAPTER III.

DIE I. OFFSET PRINTED.

(To be referred to hereafter as Type
III.)

On account of the rapid deterioration
of the recess plates, as stated above, it
was necessary, in order to keep pace
with the demands for the three cent
value, to resort to some other method
of production, and the photographic
rubber-offset process was selected as
being the most suitable under the exist-
ing conditions.

As a matter of review, I am quoting
from Mr. J. B. Leavy's article in *The
Philatelic Gazette* for June, 1918,—

"The offset plates were manufactured
in the following manner,—a photograph
was made of a proof taken from the
original die (I), and a proof from the
first die of the 3c denomination was in-
tentionally selected for the enlarged
negative, as it was considered that the
lighter, finer lines of that die lent them-
selves more readily to surface printing
reproduction than the thicker, heavier
lines of the second die of the 3c; very
much enlarged, the enlarged negative
was cut, cleaned and touched up, so
that every line was clear and sharp;
the design was then reduced, by photog-
raphy, to the normal size; the normal
size negative placed in what is termed a
"step and repeat" photographic machine
containing a sensitized glass negative
plate as large as the printing plate; this
machine permits the photographing of
a subject as many times as desired, in
any position on the plate, one subject at
a time, so that the single normal size
negative was placed for number one
position on the plate, flashed, moved to
number two position, flashed, moved to
number three position, flashed, and so
on for the entire plate of four hundred
subjects. The four hundred subject
photo plate thus obtained had the guide-
lines and arrows etched upon it and
was then used to manufacture the print-
ing plates in the usual manner, by direct
contact photography on sensitized zinc
plates, the plate number being etched on
each zinc plate thus manufactured."

The first plates made by the new pro-
cess were 8370, 8375 and 8379; and it is
interesting to note that they all three
show plate number variations as fol-
lows,—

Plate 8370 has the plate numbers ex-
actly in the center of each pane, at the
bottom, top or sides, appearing thus in
the margins opposite the interval be-
tween the fifth and sixth stamps, so
that the perforations cut thru the plate
numbers.

One of the plate numbers at the right
side of this plate, but whether from
upper or lower pane I do not know, has
the zero etched in over what appears to
have been a partially erased 8.

The plate numbers in the left margin
were placed with the tops of the numer-
als towards the stamps, thus reading
from the outside.

Plate 8375 is like 8370 in the dispo-
sition of the numbers, even to those in
the left margin, but as it was originally
a duplicate of 8370, the zeros were all
erased and 5's substituted, being etched

in by hand, therefore all eight plate
numbers are different in this respect.

Plate 8379 has all of its numbers in
normal positions; i. e., directly over or
alongside the fifth stamp in a pane, as
on former recess plates.

These offset-printed stamps from Die
I are easily distinguished from the re-
cess plate printings from Die I by the
following details,—

a. The shading of the jaw has been so
changed that a most pronounced
double-chin is produced.

b. The middle vertical line in the "but-
ton" is broken, with a dot in center,
appearing as a dash, dot, dash.

c. The upper line of the drapery fold at
front of neck is much heavier than
before.

On the fold, counting up, the fifth
cross line is missing, while the first and
third lines are much weaker than the
others.

(See illustration of Type III.)

d. Numerous lines have been added to
the top of head and hair, especially
over the ear.

e. The shadows of the eye, nostril and
jaw have been deepened.

As printing by the offset process is a
continuous one, a given plate remains at
press until too worn to be of further
use, usually not more than 50,000 im-
pressions in sheets of 400 stamps being
possible.

The ink used for the first printing
(Plate 8370) was of commercial type
bought of a local concern, but for the
succeeding printings ink was used of
the Bureau's own manufacture, and as
it was of a more or less experimental
nature, varied considerably with the dif-
ferent early printings, so that many
may be distinguished, not alone by the
plate numbers, but also as well by the
shade of ink employed. The first 25
printings are as follows:—

- 1st printing, March 3; plate 8370; dark
violet.
- 2nd printing, March 14; plate 8375; deep
bright violet.
- 3rd printing, March 15; plate 8379.
- 4th printing, March 18; plate 8380.
- 5th printing, March 19; plates 8381 and
8382; light grayish violet.
- 6th printing, March 20; plate 8383; light
violet.
- 7th printing, March 22; plate 8385.
- 8th printing, March 23; plate 8384;
lavender.
- 9th printing, March 25; plate 8411.
- 10th printing, March 27; plates 8412,
8414, 8554.
- 11th printing, March 29; plates 8413,
8415.
- 12th printing, March 30; plates 8417,
8418.
- 13th printing, April 1; plates 8421, 8556.
- 14th printing, April 2; plates 8420, 8558.
- 15th printing, April 4; plates 8560, 8561.
- 16th printing, April 5; plates 8563, 8572.
- 17th printing, April 8; plates 8562, 8565.
- 18th printing, April 9; plates 8559, 8567,
8568.
- 19th printing, April 10; plates 8569, 8579.
- 20th printing, April 12; plates 8573, 8580,
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25th printing, April 19; plates 8584, 8588,
8589.

It has been supposed hitherto that
practically all of the early printings were
absorbed by the Washington Post Office,
but I have recently come across a copy
with bottom plate number attached,
plainly showing it to be from plate 8375,
precanceled "Red Bank, N. J." so some
at least were sent to other offices, and I
have been informed by a correspondent
that he purchased both plates 8370 and
8375 at the Philadelphia P. O.

There are numerous collectible va-
rieties for those interested in the succes-
sive processes in this issue, as for
instance, plate 8610 appears with the num-
bers as tho "rubber-stamped," irregular
in alignment and the numerals of a
wholly different character than the nor-
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shape of the numerals, which are classified as follows:—

Plate number: Type I, Thin numerals, 2½ mm. tall; plate number 8 to 9 mm. long.

Plate number Type II, Broad numerals, 2½ mm. tall; plate number 10 to 13 mm. long.

Plate number Type III, Large numerals, 2¾ mm. tall; plate number 10 to 10½ mm. long.

All of the earlier numbers thru 8602, and with the exception of the five noted as being of Type II onwards thru 8672 were of Type I.

Type II is represented by but five plates; namely, 8604, 8605, 8606, 8608, and 8610, (8607 and 8609 are Type I).

Type III is only shown on three plates, 8674, 8700 and 8717.

A peculiarity of Type II is that they appear as tho "rubberstamped."

Thru some unexplainable way there was considerable duplication in the assignment of plate numbers, and when this was discovered, the numerals in error were erased and etched in by hand, giving rise to a large number of interesting variations in the plate numbers. In some cases it appears that there was intentional method in this as a whole sequence of numbers, as for instance 8591 to 8599 is found where the final digit only has been etched by hand, so it would appear that the 859 (the first three digits) were placed permanently on 9 successive zinc plates, the final digit being left to be etched in by hand as the plates were successively finished.

The following list, taken from the article by Messrs. Leavy and Owen in the *American Philatelist* for Jan. 1, 1919, (Vol. XXXII, No. 4) shows what plates were so treated,—for one reason or another:—

8562	62 altered on upper right-side number.
8568	Both 8's inverted on lower left-side number.
8572	72 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8578	78 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8579	79 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8591	1 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8592	2 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8593	3 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8596	6 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8597	7 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8598	8 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8599	9 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8600	600 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8601	601 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8602	602 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8607	607 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8609	609 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8626	Last 6 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8627	7 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8628	Last 8 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8646	Last 6 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8647	7 altered on all 8 Nos., hence all different.
8648	Last 8 altered on 6 of the numbers; both bottoms entirely altered.
8649	Last 9 altered on 6 of the numbers; both bottoms entirely altered.
8669	9 altered on all 8 numbers, hence all different.

In my own collection, I have a bottom plate number from 8596 which has the 6 crudely redrawn, and a similar bottom plate number from 8646 shows the same peculiarity in the final 6, while a top number from 8647 has the 7 drawn in at a considerable distance

from the 864. A bottom number from 8674 shows all the numerals half as large again as ordinarily.

Again, on plate 8649 the numerals appear as tho scratched on by hand with some sharp pointed instrument, the numerals being 3 mm. tall, very irregular and misshapen.

All of which confirm the data given above.

Other interesting collectible varieties in this Offset Type III are the "press" numbers sometimes found in lower margins; and these should be taken in horizontal strips or blocks large enough to show both the "press" number and the "plate" number. Four different plates may be found showing these unauthorized markings; namely:—

8412 has G214 scratched in the lower margin below the 91st subject in S.E. pane.

8418 has 124 scratched in same location, S.E. pane.

8420 has 214 scratched in same location, S.E. pane.

8559 has No. 214 scratched in same location, S.E. pane.

There are also instances where the plate number and arrow guides repeat at intervals along the margin at top or bottom of sheet. Two such from plates 8632 and 8656 show the numerals over about every second stamp, and in some cases they are also doubled at a given point.

Some very fine double impressions are found in these "offset" prints,—some from plate 8615 being particularly fine, with the second impression a ½ mm. off. Printings from this plate, however, are not always to be found double, as I have also this same 8615 perfectly normal in every respect.

One hundred and eighty-seven (187) plates in all were made for the Type III offset process, the last plate from this die being numbered 8719. There were, however, numerous plates rejected and cancelled for one reason or another, in fact, 60 in all, which reduces the total of collectible plate numbers to 127. The plates listed as defective and not used, and which therefore it will be unnecessary to hunt for, are as follows:—8410, 8416, 8419, 8555, 8566, 8570, 8571, 8575, 8576, 8577, 8594, 8595, 8603, 8623, 8624, 8638, 8673, 8675 to 8699 inclusive; 8701 to 8716 inclusive; 8718 and 8719. Of these Nos. 8675 to 8699 were too thick, and cracked during the process of curving. Nos. 8701 to 16 and 8718 and 8719 were made from the new 400 subject master-negative, of which plate 8717 remains the only representative, and were considered unsatisfactory on account of the spacing, and were cancelled without being used. Plate 8717 was printed from, however.

It is different from all others preceding, having the subjects spaced 3 mm. apart vertically, instead of the normal 2½ mm., and it will be noted that this feature is also a distinguishing one of the following series of Die II offset plates. This plate 8717 was printed from on June 1, and must be a scarce article.

Here it may be well to state that the subjects have not in reality been spaced further apart but rather that the subjects themselves have been reduced in height ½ mm., the vertical measurement from the bottom of a stamp in one row to the bottom of a stamp in the next row remaining as before, 25½ mm., the new subjects measuring vertically 22 mm. instead of 22½ mm. as formerly.

Another plate about which there is some mystery is 8668; the records, according to Messrs. Leavy and Owen, show that this plate was defective, and no proof was taken. However, a number of sheets were printed and delivered. They show the final 8 altered by hand in all eight numbers.

The last printings from any type III plates were made June 3, 1918, from plate 8700, which plate, it will be noted, is one of the three having the large plate numbers of Type III. There are no imperforates or booklets known of Offset Type III.

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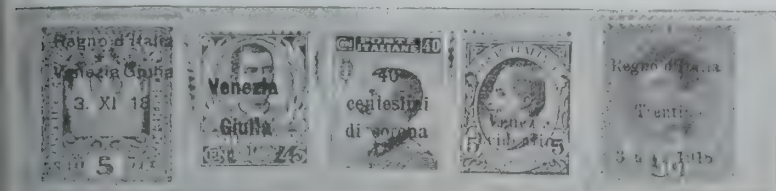
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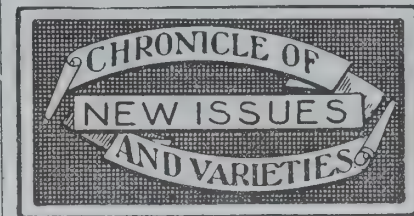
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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents. The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—I was personally told by a high official of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that the 2c surface printed stamp would not be issued imperforate. The wish was probably father to the thought. He had perhaps intended that they should not be issued, but the supply of the engraved variety possibly ran short, for the stamp in type I has left the Bureau in imperforate condition. Mr. George Soulman has sent me a cover sent out by the Chicago Telephone Co. on April 30, 1920, bearing a copy of the 2c surface print, type I with Shermack perforations.

1920, Surface Print, Unwatermarked.
2c red, imperforate.

My attention has also been called by Messrs. M. Ray Sanborn and G. E. Hoeft to the fact that the 93rd stamp from the southeast pane on certain sheets of the 2c surface print, type I, has an oddly shaped left-hand "2". The under top part curves in somewhat like the secret mark on the 12c stamp of the Continental issue of 1870. This does not occur on all plates but is found on at least three, namely Nos. 10821, 10822 and 10823 and quite possibly all of the other type I from these numbers on.

Most of the large cities now have the type II on hand and this variety is running strongly to shades. We recently had some here in Philadelphia in a very beautiful rose carmine which would compare favorably with the engraved article. As the plates become worn, however, the head of Washington leads us to believe that he has recently gotten over a bad case of chills and fever. Personally, we hope that excellent headway is being made with the new engraved plates, but judging from the list of plates which we listed in our last chronicle, nothing but the offset plates are being turned out.

Saint Paul has started to surcharge their supply of 3c envelopes, and Mr. H. M. Norton sends us one of the first, placed on sale April 30th. The surcharge has the vertical lines, and Mr. Norton says that seven million are on hand to be overprinted. They, like all other offices, start by surcharging the white but will finish up with the colored papers. Mr. E. C. Kinsel sends another from Seattle, while Mr. F. A. Brown sends a new one from Des Moines. Mr. F. R. Demmerly, who has so kindly kept us well posted on the Indianapolis varieties sends a new one from this city. The colored papers in this city all ex-

hausted with only a few of the whites left. Some blue papers were surcharged in Philadelphia so Mr. George Smith tells me, but to date no one has been lucky enough to obtain a copy.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.
D. s. Moines Overprint
Die A, size 7 on white.
Indianapolis Overprint
Die H, Size 7 on white.
Saint Paul Overprint
Die H, Size 5 on white.
Seattle Overprint.
Die A, Size 8 on white.

Mr. George E. Foster sends us a clipping from the Seattle Post Intelligencer stating that five million envelopes and eight million postal cards are in that city ready to be overprinted.

More of the 2c circular dies are coming to hand with the broken letters. Mr. Demmerly sends some with the "P" in "United" missing, Mr. A. A. Leve some with the "C" of "Cents" missing, Mr. Malcolm H. Ganser a copy with broken frame line. I note one advertisement mentions one of these varieties as an actual error, a perfect "F" not a broken "E". I have seen these and they are from the well known Die A. He possibly does not know how envelopes are embossed, otherwise he would not make such a misleading statement, for they are positively broken "E".

While it is not directly in the line of a chronicle to mention prices, nevertheless, in a recent auction sale two of the rarest United States 20th Century varieties were sold and as one of the varieties is not priced in the new catalogue, these figures may be of general interest. The 2c Pan-American, mint, with inverted center sold at \$580.00, while what is without doubt the rarest late U. S., namely, the 24c aeroplane with center inverted, was knocked down at \$675.00. Some ask if stamps are a good investment? It will be recalled that this stamp was sold not so many months back at \$250.00.

We wish to thank Messrs. H. W. Porter, R. L. Mitchell, Walter Hartman and Edw. Wintermute for interesting information.

AUSTRIA.—A specimen of the new 7½ kronen, purple, value (chronicled in ours for February 14th) has been shown us by Mr. J. Planus.—Stamp Collecting.

AUSTRALIA.—The Australian Philatelic Record announces that the 1 pound stamp has appeared with the third watermark, sideways. Also that Mr. C. B. Scott has shown them a sheet of the current 1½d stamps which were evidently printed from a new electro. On the left pane, the two right-hand stamps on the second row from the bottom each have the top of the crown missing, so that a straight line appears across the top of the stamp.

BELGIUM.—Adj. Henry Hooreman sends us the following figures as being official, showing the total numbers printed of the helmet issue:—5c, five millions; 10c, ten millions; 15c, fifteen millions; 20c, one million; 25c, two millions; 35c, three hundred thousand; 40c, three hundred thousand; 50c, three hundred thousand; 1f, one hundred thousand; 2f, thirty thousand; 5f, thirty

Argentina, No. 246, punched, Cat. \$15	.48
*Bolivar, No. 46, Cat. 20c	.04
Grenada, No. 308, Cat. \$3.00	.65
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*Natal 1887, 3p gray, Cat. 40c	.18
New Zealand, No. 137, Cat. 20c	.08

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German China, Nos. 353-54, 1 & 1 doll., superb post. used	1.00
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German Morocco, No. 742, 1p 25 cts., fine post. used, rare	8.00
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Marshall Islands, Nos. 27, 28, 2 & 3M, o. g. superb	3.00
Marshall Isl., Nos. 13, 14, 17, 18, very fine post. used	3.00
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Netherlands, No. 1, 2 good copies	3.00
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No. 238, Dutch Indies, No. 10a, very fine	2.00
Nigeria, No. 16, 5sh W. B., used—	unused
Palestine, No. 101, a superb vert. pair on piece	1.50
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St. Settlements, No. 164, \$5 W. Back, post. used	(unused 7.50)
Sweden, No. 73, 5k used and fine	1.50
Togo, Nos. 11, 12, very fine post. used	2.00
Nos. 17, 18, 32, o. g., superb, scarce	4.35
No. 16, 1M on piece cover, very fine	3.00
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adjusted.

AYMAN ISLANDS.—Mr. Frank M.
on has shown us the new War stamp
recently issued in this colony and
handled by us May 1.

FRENCH LEVANT.—A. A. Bartels has
bid a 25 centimes with the customary
surcharge "1 piastre 1" and "T.E.O."
with a comma instead of a period
for the E.

GEORGIA.—We are indebted to R. E. R.
Devick and Bright & Son for speci-
mens of three high values, 2, 3, and 5
oboles, in a striking design depicting
a female figure wearing a white coif,
and, with her right hand supporting
a slender lance, and her left resting
on a shield emblazoned with the na-
tional arms of "La Georgie" (St. George
slaying the Black Mountains).

The stamps are of large format and
inscribed "Republique Georgienne"
in small uncoloured capitals, in two
corners, in the upper left corner, with
are equivalent at the foot, and cipher
of blue in the upper right corner. The
values in brown, the 3r in blue, and the
5r in yellow, and the stamps are perf.

Meanwhile, we are informed that one
sheet of the 10 kop blue stamp
and one of the 2 roubles, brown, have
been discovered imperf.—Stamp Collect-

AYTI.—Arthur O. Litt submits for
exchange specimens of a new issue
which appeared Apr. 21. The values
are as follows:—3c de g red orange,
5c de g green, both farming scene;
10c de g red, rising sun in the distance
with a woman in the foreground; 15c de
g violet, and 25c de g blue, same type
as the 10c. Mr. Litt adds that the sur-
charged stamps are exhausted and the
new set, comprising an issue of seven
values, will be enough for two or
three years.

MONACO.—We are indebted to Messrs.
Bright & Son for this information:—
Provisional issued to celebrate the
wedding of the daughter of Prince Al-
bert of Monaco. Overprinted in black
on orphan stamps 20th March, 1920.
Also with additional new values in
black in some cases.

- 10 by 15 carmine.
- 25 by 15 blue.
- 50 by 50 brown on buff.
- 1fr by 1fr black on yellow.
- 2 by 3c on 15 by 20c.
- 2 by 3c on 25 by 15c.
- 2 by 3c on 50 by 50c.
- 5 by 5c on 1fr by 1fr.
- 5 by 5c on 5fr by 5fr.

UTICA, N. Y., ORGANIZES.

Seven active stamp collectors of Utica,
N. Y., got together April 28th and
formed the Utica Stamp Club. M. J.
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vice-president; Wm. J. Fox, secretary-
treasurer, and Floyd Harrington, sales
superintendent. Meetings will be held
on the second and fourth Fridays of
each month. Utica is on the map, and
you will see this club grow.

ENGLISH COLONIAL LEAFLETS

- 23 Antigua
- 24 British Bechuanaland—20th Cent.
- 25 British Central Africa
- 26 British New Guinea
- 27 Cape of Good Hope Woodblocks
- 28 Cape Wood Blocks, by Castle
- 28a Cape Wood Blocks, by Creeke
- 29 Cayman Ids. Stamps, by Adutt
- 30 Jamaica, Among the Llandoveries
- 31 Mauritius, 1848-1859
- 32 Mauritius, 20th Century
- 33 Natal, 20th Century
- 34 New Zealand
- 35 Niger Coast Protectorate
- 36 Niue, Stamps of
- 37 No. Borneo, Stamps of
- 38 Seychelles, 20th Century
- 39 St. Helena, Stamps of
- 40 Sierra Leone—Its Postal Issues
- 41 Soudan's Postal Issues
- 42 Tobago, Stamps of
- 43 Trinidad, by Bacon

MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS
Beverly, Mass. Portland, Me.

NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

ABYSSINIA.—Those interested in small
varieties of type will have opportunity
to search for minor differences in the
surcharge of the 1917 issue. The frac-
tion bars between "11" and "2" and be-
tween "2" and 1917 are of different
lengths, either 2 mm. or 3 mm. The
normal has both bars 3 mm. long but
in addition to the 3:3 variety, there are
two others, 3:2, and 2:3. Examination
of about two hundred specimens fails
to disclose any with the possible com-
bination of bars 2:2. The same varia-
tions occur on all values.

AUSTRIA.—The new newspaper stamps
are in preparation, and the 4 heller
brown has been issued. These show a
full-face of Hermes with winged helmet,
and caduceus. DEUTSCHÖSTER-
REICH appears above in same style of
lettering as in the Parliament set.
Below is "heller," the numeral in a
colorless tablet. At bottom is "Zeit-
ungsmarke"—newspaper stamp.

BELGIUM.—The entire set of parcel
post stamps, from 10c to 10fr has now
been issued. Colors as follows:

- 10c green.
- 15c grey.
- 20c red.
- 25c bistre.
- 30c violet.
- 40c orange.
- 50c olive yellow.
- 55c bistre.
- 60c lilac.
- 70c green.
- 80c red-brown.
- 90c ultra.
- 1fr olive
- 1.20 dark green.
- 1.40 brown.
- 2 red.
- 3 lilac.
- 4 (?)
- 5 brown.
- 10 (?)

BULGARIA.—In connection with the
stamps showing the design of the Demir-
Kapu (Turkish for "Iron Gate"), a
contemporary expresses his inability to
understand why this Roumanian scene
should appear on a Bulgarian stamp.
This place on the Danube is one of the
points at which the Bulgars invaded
Roumania, and these stamps, like the
others recently mentioned as showing
Serbian scenes, is a commemorative of
the victorious march of the Bulgars.

The "Iron Gates" constitute a pass on
the lower Danube, just below the Hun-
garian border. Formerly a spur of the
Transylvanian Alps nearly blocked the
channel, so that navigation was im-
possible. From 1890 to 1900 the work
of removing this barrier was carried on,
and about a million and a quarter cubic
yards of rock were removed.

POLAND.—A new set of officials has
appeared. These are oblong, perf. 12,
and all are red. The figure of value is
framed in an elongate hexagon, above
which is the Polish coat-of-arms. POC-
ZTA POLSKA appears at bottom.
There are 8 values, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50,
100, 150, and 200 fennia. Most of them
will be used by collectors.

CILICIA.—Two new stamps just received
are surcharges made on the 5 para re-
venue stamp, used for cigarettes. They
are of large size, 25x37 mm., similar to
the type illustrated by Forbin on p. 766,
under 1911. CONTRATS DE LOCA-
TION. They are overprinted with the
surcharge arranged box-fashion (simi-
larly with the Baghdad and Iraq issues),
OCCUPATION MILITAIRE Francaise
CILICIE and the value, PARAS 70 or
PIASTRES 3½, in the centre. The
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By FRED. J. MELVILLE.

Among the many varied phases of special interest in stamp collecting none can exercise a more powerful appeal to the imagination and foresight of the collector than the collecting of those stamps which come as heralds of the aerial mail.

War first developed ingenuity in sending or receiving messages through the air, and historians can go back to the siege of Potidea (five centuries B. C.) for an example of a traitor in the city getting messages shot with arrows from without. In the siege of Paris (1871) many letters were sent out of the city by balloon, and answers received by Nature's own postman—the pigeon.

Before the present war the substantial encouragement to aerial inventive progress created by prizes led to some experiments in the use of aeroplanes for postal transport. I have a postcard sent by the first aer plane mail, from the United Provinces Exhibition at Allahabad (India) on Feb. 18, 1911. The airportmaster of Allahabad, Capt. W. G. Windham, was also the organizer of the first United Kingdom Aerial Post, London to Windsor, in September, 1911, in honor of King George's coronation.

Since then mails have been sent by aeroplanes and seaplanes in many countries, and by Zeppelins in Germany before the war. A Taube carried mails out of Przemyśl early in the war, and since then the achievements of the military airmen have shown the practical certainty of a complete revolution in the world's mail transport. So far, however, few of the aerial mails have been available to the public use. Italy opened an experimental public aeroplane mail between Rome and Turin in May last year, and shortly afterwards set up a hydroplane post (to evade the submarine menace) between Naples and Palermo.

The United States has used aeroplanes for some years on difficult sections of the mail transportation system, but on May 15, 1918, the Washington-Philadelphia-New York "air-line" started; it carried letters for a fee of 24 cents (1s). This post has been a great success, and the postage rate was reduced to 16 cents on July 15th, 1918. This sum is arrived at as follows: 3 cents ordinary postage, 3 cents for the "airplane" transport, and 10 cents the ordinary charge for "express delivery." The U. S. Government is seeking to make the air-line popular; postal sorters have been supplied with hand-stamps bearing this official message to impress on ordinary mails: "Send a letter by airplane, especially to one 'over there.'" It will be a real treat." That message seems to bring visions of the Washington-Philadelphia-New York air-line developing into a New York-Newfoundland-Ireland-Paris line. The U. S. air-line covers the distance from Washington to New York in about two hours, which is two and a half times as fast as the fastest mail train can cover the distance. The postage rate has been still further reduced to 6 cents (3d.).

The historic flights across the Atlantic inaugurated a new era in long distance mails, and happily the government of Newfoundland associated the great aerial adventure with the mail service, and provided specially overprinted stamps. A rather high fee was demanded by the conveyance of a letter by the first Trans-Atlantic air post, carried by Mr. H. G. Hawker, namely £100 for a letter not exceeding one ounce in weight. Although no curiosity-loving American sported \$500 for the privilege, a number of letters were carried by Mr. Hawker and Capt. (now Commander) Mackenzie-Grieve on behalf of officials and private persons interested in aviation, and today a letter carried by this mail, bearing the appropriate stamp, is a rare and valuable possession. The aviators started at 6.48 p. m. (British summer time) on Sunday, May 18. All the letters we have seen tell something of the perils of the flight, for the mails were immersed in the sea, and were recovered,

together with the wreckage of the aeroplane, in mid-Atlantic by the ss. *Chlotteville* on May 23rd, 1919. The record says:

"The aeroplane was floating tail and on top of the tail was a white sheet tied as a signal of distress. Near top was lashed a brown mail, marked 'Newfoundland G.P.O.' mail in it was very much water-soaked and otherwise damaged. We dried it and pasted the stamps back on them."

The mail carried by Captain Sir J. Alcock, K. B. E., D. S. O., and Sir Whitten Brown, K. B. E., on their successful flight, June 14-15, was also very limited one, and bore a distinctive overprinted stamp. Letters posted Newfoundland the day prior to flight (June 13) reached the press-writer on the night of June 17th, within three days of leaving Newfoundland. The "Alcock" stamp is not yet a very expensive item, although a stamped letter carried by the mail is of course of much greater value.

Airlines will bring distant points closer, and even weeks, nearer to each other. That is where the value of winged letters will be most appreciated. We shall write in the morning to Paris and receive answers (if our correspondents are diligent and prompt) the same day. I shall write to Rome and get a reply the morning. The mail from London to Cape Town should do the round journey in a week. Postal airmen will most realise the fanciful ideal of the critic of Rowland Hill, who wrote in 1840:

Invention is progressing so, and soon will be seen

That conveyance will be quicker than it has ever been.

A plan's in agitation, as nought a genius fether,

To let us have the answer back, before they get the letter.

AUSTRIA.

30th March, 1918. Austrian stamps of Arms (1916) type in modified colors, overprinted FLUGPOST and charged (except 4k) with new values in black.

1. K.1.50 on 2kr lilac.
2. K.2.50 on 3kr bistre.
3. 4 kroner, grey.

The mail service was inaugurated on the date given, between Vienna-Cracow-Lemberg.

CANADA.

August, 1918. Lithographed in black and red, on white wove paper. P. 11 1/2.

25 cents, black and red.

The aerial postal service inaugurated in Canada in August, 1918, was not a regular service instituted by the Post Office. Solely in order to gain experience the Minister of Posts permitted "the Aero Club of Canada" to carry ordinary correspondence from Toronto to Ottawa and vice-versa, allowing, for the occasion, his exclusive right of carrying letters within the boundaries of Canada and at the same time permitting the Aero Club to use a special stamp. It was to be affixed to the back of the letters, and was to be sold by the Aero Club itself, at a price fixed by him, for the benefit of charity.

GERMANY.

10th November, 1919. Surface-printed on white wove paper, no watermark. Perf. 14 1/2 x 14.

1. 10 pfennig, orange.
2. 40 pfennig, green.

HUNGARY.

4th July, 1918. Contemporary stamps (Parliament House type) overprinted REPULO POSTA, and surcharged with new value in red (R) or blue (B).

1. K.1.50 on 75 filler, blue.
2. K.4.50 on 2 filler, brown.

The airport service starting on July 4, 1918, was discontinued on July 20, after several accidents to the aviators. Letters actually carried by the service should bear the postmark 4 (Hafpost), or "Repülő Posta—Budapest."

ITALY.

22nd May, 1917. Express post stamps overprinted in black "Esperimento Poste."

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Mail started May 22, 1917, between Rome and Turin, a distance in straight line of 330 miles. The aeroplanes leaving Turin in unfavourable weather at 11.15 a. m. on that date, carrying 40 lbs. weight of mails, arrived in Rome at 3.30 p. m. The pilot travelled at average height of 9000 feet.

June, 1917. Express delivery of denomination 40c violet (previously never issued for use) surcharged in black "Idrovolante Napoli-Napoli 25 Cent 25." Perf. 12½.

cent on 40c violet.

This stamp was used for a seaplane service between Naples and Palermo. The postmark reads "Posta Aerea Italia-Mo-Continente" and date. The letter express stamp, although not for use, was never issued without above overprint, the express service for which it had been intended having been abandoned as impracticable.

JAPAN.

March 3, 1919. Current 1½s and 3s overprinted with device of aeroplanes in red or black "Granite" wavy watermark wavy lines. Perforated 13 or 12.

Blue.

cent carmine.

These stamps were intended for use between October 4th, 1919, on mail matter to be carried by two aeroplanes from Tokyo to Osaka, the distance being about 1000 miles. This was the first attempt at an air mail in Japan, and prizes were offered for a successful and quick trip. The weather, however, was unfavourable on the 4th, and as on the 5th it got worse, the flight was abandoned and the mail sent to the destination by rail. The stamps, which were valid until the end of October, were sold only at first and second class post offices at Tokyo and Osaka and the total printing of the two issues not exceeding 40,000 copies, the edition was sold out in a few

hours. A special cancellation stamp was also used.

It was intended to renew the experiment about October 20th.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

April, 1919. First Transatlantic Air Post. Current 3 cents stamp (Trail of the Caribou issue) overprinted "First Transatlantic Air Post, April 1919" in five lines in black, as illustrated. White wove paper. No watermark. Perforated 14. Stamps engraved and printed by Whitehead, Morris & Co., London, and overprinted in the Dominion at the office of the Royal Gazette.

1. 3 cents, brown (200).

This stamp was used on the first attempt to fly from Newfoundland to the United Kingdom with mail, and a sporting agreement was made between the aviators that whoever took off first should carry the mail. Mr. H. G. Hawker and Capt. (now Commander) A. Mackenzie Grieve were first to take off, on May 18, and the mail bearing these stamps was carried by them, and was saved with the wreckage of their machine in mid-Atlantic, and brought to London. The total number of the stamps overprinted was 200, but of these 18 were damaged and were destroyed in the presence of the Auditor-General. Two were presented to the Governor, of which one was forwarded to H.M. the King, six others were presented to aviators and two to the Castle Museum; 95 were cancelled and used in the mail, and 76 were sold at \$25 each on behalf of the Permanent Marine Disasters Fund.

Letters carried by this historic first mail bearing the stamp are of great rarity, and prices vary. We have had most of those which have come on the market, and can quote prices for them from time to time.

May, 1919. Aerial Post stamps. Current stamps (Trail of the Caribou issue) overprinted "1st Atlantic Air Post, Martinsyde, Raynham, Morgan." in five lines in black. White wove paper. No watermark. Perforated 14. Engraved

by Whitehead, Morris & Co., and overprinted locally.

1st Atlantic Air Post, Martinsyde, Raynham, Morgan

1 cent, green.
2 cents, carmine.
3 cents, brown.
24 cents, pale ochre.

These stamps appear to have been issued in a somewhat irregular fashion, and appear to have been used on mail entrusted to Messrs. Raynham & Morgan, who, starting shortly after Mr. Hawker, crashed on rising, the flight being abandoned, and the mail was subsequently delivered in the ordinary way. We have had letters bearing these stamps postmarked 17th May, 1919.

June, 1919. Second Transatlantic Air Post. 15 cents stamp of the 1897 (Jubilee) issue, surcharged "Transatlantic Air Post 1919. One Dollar" in four lines in black. White wove paper. No watermark. Perf. 12. Engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Co., New York, and surcharged at the Royal Gazette Office, St. John's.

2. One Dollar on 15 cents, scarlet. Variety, no comma after "POST". Variety, no stop after "1919".

This stamp was used on the mail carried by Captain Sir John Alcock, K.B.E., D.S.O., and Sir A. Whitten Brown, K.B.E., on their successful flight on June 14-15, 1919. Mail posted in Newfoundland on June 13th, the day before the start, was delivered in London on the night of the 17th, within three days of leaving Newfoundland. The stamps were sold at \$1 each in the Dominion, but the limited edition was speedily sold out.

Letters carried by this mail and bearing the stamp are of a high degree of rarity and of historical interest.

SWITZERLAND.

28th April, 1919. Current 50c stamp, overprinted with Swiss military aviators' "wings" badge in red. Surface-printed on white wove granite paper; watermarked cross. Printed and overprinted at the Federal Mint, Berne.

50c yellow-green and deep green.

The air service between Zurich (Dübendorf aerodrome), Berne (Kirchlinde) and Lausanne (Blécherette) started April 28, 1919; letters are carried at the usual postage rates plus the 50c air mail charge. A special air mail postmark is used.

TUNIS.

May 5, 1919. Aerial Post stamp. 35c pictorial stamp of 1906 issue (Ruins of Hadrian's aqueduct) overprinted with airmen's badge (extended wings) and inscription "Poste Aérienne" below, and surcharged new value (the original figures of value being obliterated by three short horizontal bars), all in red. White wove paper. Perforated 14x13½. Surface-printed at French Government Printing Works, Paris.

30 centimes on 35 centimes, olive & brown (100,000).

This stamp has been issued for use in connection with the aerial post between Gabès — Djerba — Zarzis — Ben-Gardane.

UNITED STATES.

15th May, 1918. Recess-plate, printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, on white wove paper, without watermark. Perf. 11.

1. 6 cents, orange.
2. 16 cents, green.
3. 24 cents, carmine and blue.

The 24c stamp was issued for the Washington-Philadelphia-New York "airline", which started on May 15, 1918, the total length of route being 220 miles. The postage rate of 24 cents was reduced on July 15th, 1918, to 16 cents, and subsequently to 6 cents. Although primarily used for use on mail matter sent by the "airline" these stamps could be used on ordinary mail. A sheet of 100 of the 24 cents, with the centre inverted, was sold over the counter at Washington Post Office, the sheet subsequently being bought by Col. E. H. R. Green (son of the celebrated Mrs.

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47-49	5, 10, 20, 1914	.50
144	Austria, 72h 1913	.20
160	2k blue, 1916	.10
160a	2k light blue, 1916	.10
161	3k claret, 1916	.25
161a	3k rose, 1916	.25
162	4k green, 1916	.40
163	10k violet, 1916	.60
669	10k violet, 1911	.20
1104	5pi on 100h, 1902	.20
*1169	50c lake, 1908	.12
*1170	1fr brown, 1908	.35
*1172	10c rose, 1913-15	.25
*1174	25c blue, 1913-15	.10
6	Belgium, 10c brown, 1851	.10
7	20c blue, 1851	.10
81	2fr lilac, 1900	.12
* 96	20c olive, 1912	.12
* 97	35c brown, 1912	.12
* 98	40c green, 1912	.20
* 99	50c gray, 1912	.15
*105a	20c ultramarine, 1912-13	.15
115	35c, 1915	.10
116	40c, 1915	.12
117	50c, 1915	.15
118	1fr, 1915	.30
2	Bolivia, 5c, 1868	.15
116c	10c, no period	.10
52	Canal Zone, 12c, 1917	.15
53	15c, 1917	.18
54	24c, 1917	.30
5	China, 3c, 1885	.20
43	2c on 2c, 1897	.25
* 55	10c, 1897	.25
508	7c Turk. 1915	.15
509	8c Turk. 1915	.15
351	Col. Republic, 1/2 on 20c, 1918	.50
352	3c on 10c, 1918	.75
356	3 on 10c, 1918	.80
27	Congo, 10c, 1900	.10
30	1fr, 1901	.20
36	50c, 1908	.25
37	1fr, 1908	.30
48	25c, 1910	.12
51	1fr, 1910	.20
96	Costa Rica, 2c on 10c, 1911	.10
98	2c on 5c, 1911	.10
99	2c on 10c, 1911	.10
53	Crete, 20, 1900	.15
64	11, 1901	.12
88	101, 1908	.15
98	51 on 20, 1909	.10
99	11, 1909	.10
102	21 on 20, 1909	.10
301	301 blue, 1908	.15
259	Cuba, 50c, 1914	.25
260	1p, 1914	.50
* 23	Curacao, 30c, 1892	.10
66	Denmark, 50c, 1904	.12
67	100c, 1904	.15
79	35 on 20c, 1912	.25
84	5kr, 1912	.80
96	80c, 1913-15	.10
99	5kr, 1913-15	.80
*124	Dom. Rep., 10c, 1901	.12
177	2c, 1911	.10
* 10	Ecuador, 1r, 1872	.20
173	1s, 1907	.15
60	Epirus, 1d, 1914	.15
62	3d, 1914	.50
22	Eritrea, 10c, 1903	.10
39	25c, 1910	.10
43	20c on 15c, 1914	.30
74	Fernando Po, 4c, 1900	.12
75	5c, 1900	.12
79	15c, 1900	.12
80	20c, 1900	.15
51	Finland, 10k, 1891-92	.10
52	14k, 1891-92	.15
53	20k, 1891-92	.12
55	50k, 1891-92	.40
56	1r, 1891-92	.90
92	5m, 1917-18	.40
122	France, 5fr, 1900	.25
179	Greece, 51, 1902	.10
180	251, 1902	.20
208	Greece, 1d, 1911	.12
104	Guatemala, 20c, 1900	.12
105	25c, 1900	.15
112	20c, 1902	.15
113	25c, 1902	.15
123	2p, 1902	.10
142	5p, 1911	.40
162	1p 50c, 1918	.12
61	Hawaii, 10c, 1893	.25
271	Haiti, 10c, 1918	.12
281	2c on 10c, 1917-19	.20
283	1c on 15c, 1917-19	.35
283	1c on 20c, 1917-19	.25
136	Honduras, 20c, 1911	.10
137	50c, 1911	.20
138	1p, 1911	.40
13	Iceland, 20a, 1876	.50
40	4a, 1900	.10
31	25a, 1902	.15
42	40a, 1902	.20
43	50a, 1902	.35
44	1k, 1902	.60
110	Japan, 3s, 1905	.12
111	11p, 1906	.35
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163	1910, 3c	.05		
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177	1911, 5c	.02	.04	.20
178	1911, 12c	.03	.10	.80
179	1911, 1c	.02	.06	.40
*179	1911, 1c	.02	.06	.40
180	1911, 1c	.02	.05	
181	1911, 2c	.02	.05	
182	1911, 3c	.02	.10	
183	1911, 4c	.03	.10	
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THE GOLDBACK MATCH STAMPS.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

A. Goldback & Co. and A. Goldback.

These are the only match stamps issued in Virginia and, with a single exception, are also the only such adhesives bearing the word Proprietary. There is nothing about them to reveal the class of proprietary tax they were issued to pay. The two varieties differ only in that the first has the firm name reading "A. Goldback & Co.", while "Co." is omitted on the second.

The design forms an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size with curved edges. Four similarly curved marginal labels are inscribed "U. S. Inter." (at top), "Revenue" (at bottom), the firm name at left, and "Richmond, Va." at right. In each corner is a shaded oval placed diagonally and bearing a colorless numeral "1". The central part of the stamp is occupied by the arms of the State of Virginia with "Proprietary" above and "One Cent" below, while in tiny letters arched over the head of the standing figure the motto "Sic Semper Tyrannis" appears. The whole design is so beautiful and effective and the execution so excellent that it is not to be wondered the Goldbacks take high rank with the most popular of the Philadelphia productions.

Of the first stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved, June 25, 1874.
First issued, July, 1874.
Last issued, August, 1875.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
3,586,403 issued on silk paper.

Regarding the second die the data given is as follows:—

Die approved, Oct. 16, 1875.
First issued, November, 1875.
Last issued, 1877.
1,974,644 issued on silk and pink paper.

The firm of A. Goldback & Co. is listed in the Richmond directories for 1874-75 and 1876-77 as match manufacturers at 3101-3-5 Dock St., and in 1877-78 at 3103 E. Rockett St. At first the partners were A. Goldback and Emanuel Bear, Jr., but in 1876-77 Mr. Bear is listed as a boot and shoe agent and

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after 1874-75 A. Goldback appears to be the only partner. Evidently Mr. Bear was the company of A. Goldback & Co., and after his retirement from the firm the die was suitably altered. The directory for 1881 lists Abram Goldback, salesman for S. M. & M. Rosenbaum.

The A. Goldback & Co. die was one of the last match stamps engraved by the Carpenter firm and all the stamps from it were printed in Philadelphia. The shades are yellow green and green, the latter varying somewhat from medium to pale.

The A. Goldback die was one of the first engraved by the National Bank Note Co., and all the stamps from it were printed in New York by that company. The shade is a trifle more bluish than on the Philadelphia stamps and varies but slightly. The variety on pink paper is one of the rarest U. S. revenue stamps and one of the rarest stamps of any kind in the world, not more than half a dozen specimens being known to exist. Five different copies have been traced by the writer, one of which is in splendid condition, another is poor, and the remaining three are quite respectable, even though perhaps not really perfect.

This variety must have been one of the first stamps printed on the pink paper, and if actually issued in 1877 could not have been printed on the "magenta" paper supplied by S. D. Warren & Co. of Boston. The Goldback on pink paper was not known to collectors until nearly twenty years after it was issued. It was first listed in the standard catalog in 1896, priced at \$50, and so remained until 1903, when the quotation was raised to \$100, the current figure. Within a few years several of the known copies have changed hands at not far from the catalog quotation. The first copy discovered is stated to have been found in Alexandria, Va., by a well known dealer who priced it at \$1 and felt gratified when he obtained that amount for it! He is also credited with having found another copy which he sold for several dollars with less effort.

A famous collector and dispenser of anecdotes, Edgar Wilson Nye, otherwise known as Bill, used to bewail the fact that his ancestors were not attending to business where he thought they should have been when Manhattan Island was sold for \$24 worth of glass beads, etc., and the present writer bemoans the fact that he was elsewhere when a Goldback on pink could have been purchased for eight bits.

Neither of the Goldback stamps was probably ever used in multiple but a small block and one or two pairs have been noted. A friendly suit brought by the Internal Revenue Bureau under the title U. S. v. Goldback in the U. S. court for the Eastern District of Virginia to decide whether a box with two sliding drawers each holding 42 matches, was taxable as one box or as two boxes was decided April 6, 1877, in favor of Goldback. It was held that as there were less than 100 matches in the box, dividing it into two compartments was immaterial and one stamp was sufficient.

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Mafeking "Siege" stamps are not the salable commodities they used to be some years ago. Many years ago a set would generally fetch about £50, but at an auction last week the highest bid was £12. The same thing may be said about Transvaals—they are not what they were. These are just a couple of exceptions to the general universal tendency in the other direction—to appreciate in value.

The 5s K. E. Falkland Islands seems to have disappeared off the wholesale market. Two or three years ago a supply was unearthed at the post office, and orders for 5s stamps were executed for a time with 5s K. E. For a time the wholesale market was flooded with them, but, like many other stamps, they have all found their way into collections.

Gambias and Gibaltars are both fetching very tall prices at present. I consider Gambia one of the finest colonies to collect; the stamps are so beautiful in design and colouring, they will always be in demand.

Collectors should be wary in buying the famous "value omitted" error of Gibraltar, as there are some wonderful "duds" on the market, the value on a genuine stamp having been removed by some process. I recently saw a mint block of four of this "rarity."

Early type Grenadas are extremely beautiful and desirable stamps in mint condition. In buying these stamps, a big difference can be made between unused and mint. Unused, they are comparatively common in comparison with mint. Mint specimens are a sure proposition.

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variety of shades of some values, certain of which will want a lot of finding in spite of the fact that they may only be catalogued at a few pence.

The 1893 provisional (CC) of Sierra Leone is becoming uncommonly rare nowadays, and it is probable that less were issued than is supposed to have been the case, as I have heard of the same surcharge having been found on the 2d grey.

The £1 Union of South Africa is a popular stamp, and keeps up its price in used condition.

In Virgin Islands, the 6d perf. 15 is bound to show an increase in price. It is a rare stamp, both used and mint (not unused) on either paper. The 1s double-lined frame is also a very hard stamp to find at any appreciable discount off cat. The 4d 1899 issue is overpriced.

I am indebted for the following interesting information to a British naval officer:—"I do not know if you are aware of the fact that the currency of Latvia is about to be altered, the 'Ruble' being rechristened the 'Lat' and the kopec having a new name also. Owing to this, the new postal rates are being increased very considerably, and the post offices will not part with the present low value stamps, the 3kop variety having entirely disappeared in Libau, and it is anticipated locally that the so-called Jubilee issue of November 19th, 1919, will become scarce, especially the large-sized (there are two sizes) 10kop. This latter stamp appeared on variously watermarked paper; horizontal, vertical, letters in paper, others without watermark. There is a variety of the blue 25kop on thin paper, both perf. and imperf., which is known locally as 'Semiton' stamps, being named after the General who liberated Riga. These stamps were issued at Wolmar early in 1919. The National Assembly takes place early next month, so another complete issue is anticipated."

My correspondent concludes his letter as follows:—"As I have been in these waters [Baltic] for the past year or so, I have accumulated a lot of 'enemy occupation stamps' and I note the English catalogues do not list them. These stamps are of considerable historical interest, and I cannot understand the dislike Britishers have for them, as the used specimens cannot possibly swell the German exchequer, and other trading is considered quite *de rigueur*."—Stamp Collecting.

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When it was announced by the Post Office Department that owing to the large numbers of three cent stamped envelopes remaining in reserve stock at Post Offices thruout the country, and the prevailing shortage in paper, these were to be surcharged for use as two cent envelopes, it was supposed that some uniformity of surcharge would render but a relatively small number of varieties for the collectors of stamped envelopes. With the various dies of the three cent envelope, four in number, A, E, F and H, with the various combinations of paper and size, further complicated by two watermarks, these alone would have made a considerable collection.

At first this theory seemed about to prevail, as the output of the first two or three offices preparing surcharged stock began to appear.

As time passed, however, it has been found that, altho quite similar in many respects, the surcharges of all the various cities so far issuing them, are different from each other, and these can be quite readily identified as to their city of origin.

But, meanwhile, collectors had been content to consider these surcharges as of four general types, but now with further study it seems that attention should be given to some types which have been grouped with similar ones of an earlier issue from some other city.

Up to this time they have been listed and distinguished as follows:—

Type I. Saint Louis. Three long horizontal lines extending to right edge of envelope; large numeral 2 above them.

Type II. Washington. Three horizontal lines 29 mm. long, not extending to right edge of envelope; numeral as Saint Louis type.

Type III. New York. Two groups of four vertical bars each, with a smaller numeral 2 above them. (This type has included everything with vertical bars except Cleveland Type IV following.)

Type IV. Cleveland. Same as Type III, but a narrower (?) numeral 2.

Now the above classification is, to say the least, most confusing, as other dis-

tinct types are entirely ignored, so it would appear that some other scheme of classification should be adopted, bearing in mind the order in which the various types have appeared, and having a type of some general characteristic as the model for each group.

It is hoped, therefore, that the following descriptions, with the accompanying sketches, may assist in bringing a semblance of order out of the present chaotic conditions, and allow collectors, before it is too late, as many of the issues are extremely limited in quantity, to acquire some of the varieties which otherwise would be entirely overlooked. As the situation is today, one hardly knows what to look for, as so many surcharges have been reported as of the same type from various cities, whereas, as will be shown, they have been all different, and a comprehensive collection of these most interesting issues is fast assuming sizable proportions.

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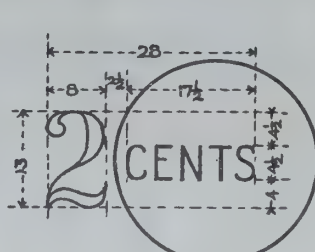
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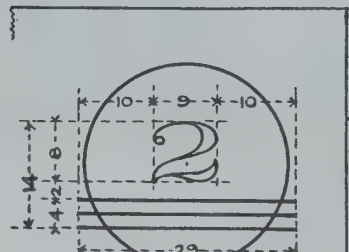
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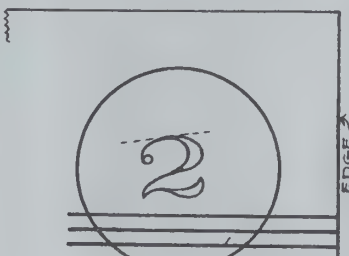
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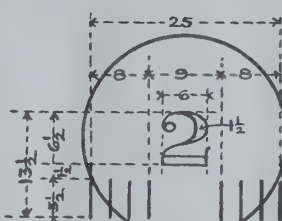
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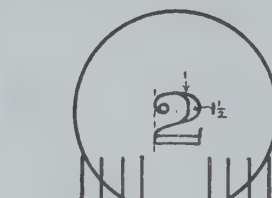
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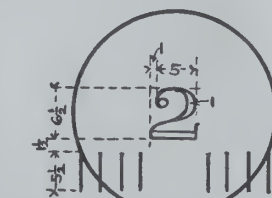
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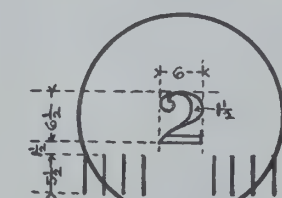
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TYPE IVa
3RD WASHINGTON



TYPE V
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quickly changed to the regulation black cancelling ink, and all other cities to date have followed suit.

This die is characterized by having a large outline-shaded numeral 2, 9x8 mm. in size, located 2 mm. above three horizontal lines 29 mm. long.

The position of a normal surcharge in relation to the former stamped im-

pression, and also to the corner of the envelope is shown by the sketch.

SAINT LOUIS DIE, TYPE IIa.
(Previously known as Type I.)

Very similar to the 2nd Washington die was the one placed in use at Saint Louis, the principal difference being that the three horizontal lines extend clear

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to the right edge of envelope, as illustrated. The numeral 2 is practical of the same character and dimension as that on the similar Washington die, the top stroke ending in the "ball" appears to be bent down somewhat. BOSTON DIE, TYPE III.
(Previously considered the same as New York Type III.)

In reality this is quite different from the New York die, and as the surcharges were quite numerous and were undoubtedly issued earlier than those at New York, it is fitting that they be given the honor of bearing the Type designation.

This was the first type seen with vertical bars in place of the horizontal lines distinguishing the 2nd Washington and Saint Louis emissions. These are so placed in two groups of four pairs each that in a normal surcharge they would obliterate the 3's of the original impression. The dimensions on sketches show the arrangement of the bars in relation to the numeral 2.

This numeral 2 is smaller than that of the 2nd Washington and Saint Louis die, being but 6 mm. wide by 6½ mm. tall. Especially to be noted are the following characteristics, while a comparison of the sketches for the various dies will make these distinctions quite clear.

a. The "ball" is directly over the left end of the "base" of numeral. (Note: This is also found to be true in regard to Types IIIa, IIIb, IV and V, the only exception being Type Ia.)
b. The width of the "double-bar" back to head is 1½ mm.

c. Left end of base is four times as wide as the right end. (Note: This same feature is found on Types IIIa, IIIb, IV and IVa, the exception being Type V.)

d. The "serif" at right end of base flares out to the right at its top.


PHILADELPHIA DIE, TYPE II.
(Not previously differentiated.)

The die used in Philadelphia is the same as the Boston Type III in a respect, with the exception of the "ball" at right end of base of numeral, which on this is distinctly vertical and straight, without the curved flare found on the Boston die.


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c. The "serif" at right end of base of numeral curves slightly to the right, not flaring abruptly at top only, as on the Boston die.

NEW YORK DIE, TYPE IV.
(Previously known as Type III, and with which the Boston, Philadelphia and Indianapolis printings have previously been combined, being considered the same.)

Actually, this die is quite distinct from these others noted, and can easily be picked out at a glance. The variations are as follows:—

a. The "double-line"-back to the numeral is narrow, being only 1 mm. wide, thus distinctly different from the Boston die.

b. The "serif" at right end of base is short and straight, with no indication of a curve.

3RD WASHINGTON DIE, TYPE IVa.
(Not previously differentiated.)

On this die the head of the numeral is narrower than the base, the "ball" of numeral not being over left end of base, being, as the sketch shows, 1 mm. to the right of an extended vertical line from that end of the base.

a. The "double-line"-back to numeral is same as on the New York die, being 1 mm. wide.

b. The "serif" at right end of base is curved to the right as on Indianapolis die.

CLEVELAND DIE, TYPE V.
(Formerly known as Type IV.)

The general dimensions of the surcharge are the same as those of Types III and IV and their sub-varieties; but there are differences from those dies as follows:—

a. The "ball" of numeral is not a circle, being shaped like an inverted "comma." Its characteristic appearance is well shown on sketch, and this feature alone is usually sufficient to determine the type.

b. The "double-line"-back to numeral is 1½ mm. wide, as on the Boston, Philadelphia and Indianapolis dies.

c. Instead of the left end of base being vertical with the upstroke starting at its top, the upstroke starts up obliquely from the end of the bottom line of base (see cut).

d. "Serif" at right end of base is straight and vertical.

In all probability, it will be found that the die provided for each city using them will be different one from the other, in similar ways to those noted above, but whether this is intentional or not, is not known. It may have been considered advisable to be able to identify the surcharged output of each city. It will be interesting to watch further developments, as city after city falls into line surcharging their surplus stock. The writer will make no attempt here

to give even a partial check-list of the dies, papers, watermarks, etc., issued under each type, as at best it could be but a partial list.

The object of this article has been rather to bring to the attention of the collectors of stamped envelopes differences which in the writer's opinion are as well worthy of consideration as those already recognized, and to present a more logical classification of the known varieties of die.

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By MAXWELL KRAUSE.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

The 1913 to 1919 Commemorative Issues.

Panama has not up to the present time indulged in the practice of issuing stamps, ostensibly for the purpose of commemorating some important event, but really for sale to stamp collectors. The commemorative issues have been few in number and the occasions such as to fully justify the emissions.

In 1913 occurred the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean by Balboa, and the occasion was marked by the issue of a single stamp of beautiful and appropriate design. It is a vertical rectangle 20x30 mm., the central design representing Balboa standing on the hill from which he first gazed on the Ocean, in oval inscribed "Centenario del descubrimiento del mar del sur" (Centennial of the discovery of the South Sea) as the Ocean was called in ignorance of its true character. The dates 1513 and 1913 appear in the upper corners, value at bottom. Perf 12.

219. 2½c center dark green, frame yellow-grn. This stamp was only in use for a short time, and, as the number printed was small, it has never been common. The work has the beautiful execution that characterizes the productions of the American Bank Note Co., whose imprint appears below the design on each stamp, and all collectors will do well to secure a copy, or if available, a block, while they can be obtained at a moderate price.

In 1915 the opening of the Panama Canal, of such vital importance to the new republic, was fittingly commemorated by the emission of a series of eight stamps, to which three additional values were added in 1918. The designs differ slightly in size, the average being about 35x22 mm., although all are perforated uniformly. The central design is in black with frame in color. It would be hard to find anywhere more beautiful examples of the American Bank Note Co.'s work at its best, and the specialist can indulge in a search for shades and unusual cancellations.

220. ½c olive-green, black center. "Salto de la Chorrera." (Fall of the Chorrera.) a. Light yellow green, black center. This is very rare only one sheet having been located. It is not a shade but an entirely distinct color.

221. 1c dark green, black center. "Canal de Panama, 1915." (Panama Canal, 1915.) Representing a relief map of the Canal Zone and the adjacent parts of the Republic of Panama. a. Bisected diagonally, used as a ½c stamp.

222. 2c bright carmine, black center. "Balboa tomando posesion del Océano Pacifico." (Balboa taking possession of the Pacific Ocean.) a. Bisected diagonally, used as a 1c stamp.

223. 2c scarlet, black center; same design as the preceding. This is not a shade but an intentional change of color.

224. 2½c carnation red, black center. "Catedral de la Antigua Panama" (Cathedral of Old Panama). These are about the only remaining ruins on the site of the old city which was deserted after it had been sacked by Morgan and his army of cutthroats.

a. Deep brownish red, black center.

225. 3c reddish violet, black center. "Palacio de Artes." (Palace of Arts.) a. Dark bluish violet, black center.

226. 5c deep blue, black center. "Exclusas de Gatun." (Gatun Locks). The regular Spanish spelling is "esclusas" instead of "exclusas," but whether this is an allowable variation like the use of i for y in Spanish America, or is an error I am not prepared to say. a. Bisected diagonally for use as 2½c stamps.

227. 10c orange, black center. "Corte de Culebra." (Culebra Cut). a. Bisected diagonally for use as 5c stamps.

The use of bisected stamps, while absolutely unauthorized by any competent authority, was tacitly allowed on account of the smaller offices being unprovided with a full line of stamps, and unable to secure supplies promptly when they ran out of the common values. It seems to have been felt that the fault was after all on the part of the government and that penalizing either sender or addressee would be unjust. The varieties are therefore unofficial, but entitled to a certain amount of recognition as illustrating a phase of Panama postal history.

228. 12c (1918). Bright violet, black center. "El vapor Panama cruzando el Canal. Vista tomada del Norte en el Corte de Culebra Agosto 11 de 1914." (The Steamer Panama passing through the canal. View taken from the North in the Culebra Cut August 11, 1914).

229. 15c (1918). Light blue, black center. "El vapor Panama cruzando el Canal. Vista tomada del sur en el Corte de Culebra, Agosto 11 de 1914." (The Steamer Panama passing through the Canal. View taken from the south in the Culebra Cut, August 11, 1914).

230. 20c brown, black center. "Arco de Santo Domingo." (Arch of St. Domingo). This arch is of such extreme flatness that it is an architectural curiosity, but so perfectly made that it has withstood repeated earthquakes. It was built in a past age when mechanics took an honorable pride in their work.

a. Inverted center, only one sheet known up to the present time. b. Bisected diagonally for use as 10c stamps.

231. 24c bistre-brown, black center. "El vapor Cristobal en la esclusa de Gatun el 11 de Marzo, 1915." (The Steamer Cristobal in the Gatun Lock, March 11, 1915.)

It will be noted that the subjects selected have been of unusual interest. The numbers issued were not large, but I have no data available.

The 12c, 15c and 24c were not included in the original issue, but were added in 1918.

The first supply of the 12c surcharged for use in the Canal Zone was printed in dark blue violet and black, very different from the color of the regular issue, and that the 12c, 15c and 24c surcharged Canal Zone appeared in 1917, about a year before the unsurcharged stamps were on sale in Panama.

On August 15, 1919, the 400th anniversary of the founding of the old city of Panama was celebrated by the issue of 50,000 stamps of the 2½c deep brownish red, black center, on which is shown a view of the ruins of the old cathedral, but surcharged in dark blue "1519" and "1919" in upper corners, and at bottom "2 CENTESIMOS 2". It was not intended for use on mail for points outside of Panama, but some covers with these stamps reached the United States safely. The stamps were only current for thirty days, but in spite of efforts to restrict selling to five stamps to each person, they were all sold out at Panama City by about noon on August 15. 5000 stamps were sent to Colon, 500 each to Bocas del Toro and David, and 250 each to Chitre, Aguadulce, Santiago and Las Tablas, the balance being sold in Panama or at a postoffice opened on August 15 for a single day at Panama Viejo (old Panama), where the actual celebration was held. A few varieties are to be noted:

232. 2½c carnation red, black center, surcharged 2c dark blue. a. Inverted surch. (One sheet known).

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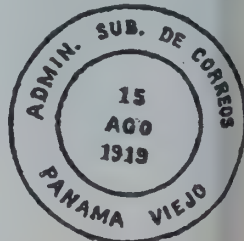
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By JOSEPH WARD.

Teico.—The Mexican Review, Mex-
Cy, in the last issue mentions that
the city the Post Office Department
of exhibition a number of interest-
documents, covers, cancellations,
few score stamps taken from its
of the vice-royal epoch, indicating
the postal service was conducted
time, the method of cancellation,
signs of stamps used, and the
disent dealt to mail thieves.

about the middle of April, the
administration established a mail
in the oil fields, which previously
known. Up to this time the oil
panies have had to employ messen-
get their mail from the nearest
ablished postoffice, involving quite an
ere.

Honduras.—It is reported on good
hcity that the Honduran govern-
nt as received from the U. S. P. O.
ment a communication proposing
international airmail service. If this
is established, and there is no
sc why it should not be, mails will
ried from the United States to
rgalpa, La Ceiba, and other points
the northern coast.

ador.—The President recently
a bill authorizing a special issue
10 stamps to be affixed to every piece
ail posted within the Republic.
isax is compulsory, and the receipts
id from this source will be used
end the national postal and tele-
lines. Designs unmentioned in
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By THE MANAGING EDITOR.

(We welcome corrections and additional data. We are heading up a big job and no one brain can do the work as well as the many. One writer makes it "Melat-i-Kazerun" (which see) and another "Millet-i-Kazerun." Which is right, or are both right?—W. O. W.)

HAUTE SILESIA.—These words are found on the stamps of Upper Silesia. See Upper Silesia.

IDROVOLANTE.—An Italian word meaning "hydroplane." It occurs as a surcharge on the Italian aerial post stamp, issued for use between Naples and Palermo, 1917.

I.E.F. "D".—These letters together with the word "Postage" were overprinted on certain Turkish fiscal stamps in 1919 for provisional use in the town and division of Mosul, Mesopotamia. The letters represent "India Expeditionary Force, Troop D".

ILE ROUAD.—An overprint on French Levant stamps used in Rouad Island, off the Syrian coast. The island was occupied by the French in December, 1915, as a base for operations.

INDUSTRIELLE KRIEGSWIRTSCHAFT.—(War Board of Trade).—A surcharge applied to various Swiss stamps during 1918 to denote that they were the property of the War Board of Trade and to be used upon official correspondence only.

IRAQ.—An overprint applied to Turkish stamps. Iraq consists of that part of Mesopotamia between the lower courses of the Tigris and Euphrates, which is almost coincident with ancient Babylonia. The stamps are special printings made from the Turkish plates which are in the possession of Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. of London and occasioned by the British Occupation of the territory.

KARBOWANEZ.—The monetary unit of the Ukraine. It is equal to 2 grivnia or 200 schagiw, or 100 kopeka, consequently it is intrinsically the same as the ruble. Cf. Schagiw.

KAREMA.—See data under Kigoma.

KARLSFOND.—An inscription found on certain fieldpost stamps of Austria and Bosnia. It means "Charles' Fund," a charitable project having the patronage of the Emperor Charles (or Karl) the Last, of Austria-Hungary.

KASTRIOTI.—This word on Albania, December, 1913, issue, identifies the national hero whose head is the main feature of the design. From 1443 to his death in 1467 Kastrioti upheld the independence of Albania against the Turks.

KERMANSHAH.—Early in 1917 provisional stamps of local origin were issued in this Persian city of 32,000 population. They are crude productions.

KIGOMA.—See data under Ruanda. It should be noted that there was no

official authorization for this provisional.

K.K.H.M.—A watermark found in the Austrian stamps of the 1850 issue. It exists only in those on hand-made paper, and only portions of the letters are to be found in four stamps in each pane of 64. The letters signify "Kaiserliche-Königliche Handels-Ministerium," meaning "Imperial and Royal Ministry of Finance."

KOE OTUA MO TOGA KO HOKU TOFIA.—An inscription found on the 1/2d, 1897, stamp of Tonga. It means "God and Tonga are my Inheritance," and finds its parallel in "Dieu et mon Droit."

KRALJEVSTVO S.H.S.—A surcharge applied to various issues of Bosnia. It means "Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes." See S. H. S.

K.U.K. FELDPOST.—(1) The surcharge applied to the stamps of Bosnia in 1915, and (2) the inscription subsequently borne, by later issues of stamps provided for the same purpose, the army field posts of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. The letters are the initials of Kaiserliche und Königliche, and the whole inscription means "Imperial and Royal Fieldpost," the ruler of the two nations being Emperor of Austria, and King of Hungary.

K. u. K. MILITAR POST.—The inscription carried by the stamps of Bosnia since 1912. It signifies "Kaiserliche und Koenigliche," etc., which means "Imperial and Royal Military Post." The mails in Bosnia and Herzegovina were handled by the army (ostensibly) as the two provinces were subject to a military occupation by Austria after the treaty of Berlin, 1878.

K. u. K. MILIT. VERWALTUNG.—A surcharge applied to the 10 & 15h Austrian Fieldpost stamps used in Montenegro. It signifies "Kaiserliche und Königliche Militar Verwaltung," which means "Imperial and Royal Military Administration."

LETTLAND.—The German name for Latvia.

LETTONIA.—The French name for Latvia.

LIETUVOS PASTA.—An inscription found on the stamps of Lietuvos, or Lithuania. It means "Lithuanian Post."

LIETUVOS PASTO ZENKLAS.—See above. This inscription means "Lithuanian Postage Stamp."

LIETUVOS.—Native name for Lithuania: Litauen is German: Lithuania is English: Lithuanie is French. A former province of Russia, now an independent republic, which is contiguous with Latvia. It has very little coast, as it just reaches the Baltic at

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COIL STAMPS OF THE UNITED STATES.

By PHILIP H. WARD, JR.

CHAPTER VI.

The 1910 Issue (Design of 1908).

Single Line Watermark, Perf. 12.

During the latter part of 1910 the watermark of all the adhesive postage stamps printed in sheets of four hundred was changed from the double line U S P S which had been in continuous use since 1895, to a new watermark U S P S in small single line Gothic letters. The first coil stamps upon this new paper were printed during October, 1910, and made their appearance early in November.

These stamps insofar as the lay-out of the plates, design and perforation were concerned are identical with the previous issue, the watermark alone being different. This series was perforated 12, and consisted of the 1c green and 2c carmine coiled both endwise (perforated horizontally) and sidewise (perforated vertically) in addition to the 3c purple sidewise. The 1c shows a profile of Franklin facing the left, while the 2c and 3c show the familiar portrait of Washington after Houdin facing the same way. All of the coil stamps of this issue are scarce and the 3c at least ranks as a real rarity, for with the exception of one unused paste-up strip of four, only a few single used copies are known.

From the records of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as to the stamps issued each year, I at first was of the opinion that the 5c value must exist on the single line watermarked paper, perforated 12 for 5c coil stamps were issued during 1911 and 1912 and I knew that none were printed on the old paper after the Bureau had once changed to the new. The 5c perforated 8½ did not appear until 1913 so it looked as if one denomination of this series had come and gone unnoticed. Investigation showed, however, that when the Bureau of Engraving and Printing "issues" stamps on a certain day, it means that they are sent to the postmaster at that time to fill his requisition. These stamps which were so issued may have been in the vaults of the Bureau for many months. Official records show that there were no 5c stamps perforated 12 on single line watermark paper issued in coil form and that the supply on hand printed on the old double line paper was sufficient to carry them over until after the perforation on coil stamps had been changed.

The Bureau still continued to use the previously described "star" plates so we find the sidewise coils showing the usual variation in spacing peculiar to these plates.

It is impossible to give the quantities of these various stamps issued for the Bureau has never considered a change in watermark of sufficient importance to warrant keeping a record. As a result the two watermarks are considered together in the Bureau's report and our readers are referred to the previous chapter for the combined quantities issued. In the case of the 3c value, however, we have this information for none were issued on the double line paper and consequently we know the exact number coiled.

The 1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally), perforated 12 was issued on November 1, 1910. While the variety is not rare it is certainly uncommon. Not a great many were issued, for the following month saw the introduction of the coil stamps perforated 8½.

The 1c green, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically, perforated 12 was issued on the same day, November 1, 1910, and remained in use for about the same length of time. For a number of years

the variety appeared to be exceedingly scarce but later there were a few coils found and the variety became more plentiful, although by no means common.

The 2c carmine, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally), perforated 12 was issued on November 1, 1910, and was also short lived. The variety is somewhat scarcer than either of the 1c denominations and is likely to become more difficult to obtain in time, for I cannot locate any available stocks.

The 2c carmine, coiled sidewise (perforated horizontally) perforated 12 was issued as were the other 1c and 2c values on November 1, 1910. While it is possible that quite a few were coiled, although the stamp was in use for only a short time, nevertheless observations have shown that the variety is exceedingly scarce. Line strips are really rare and are seldom to be had except on the breaking up of some large collection.

The 3c purple, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically), perforated 12 on the single line watermarked paper was issued on January 24, 1911. It is the rarest coil variety and but one unused strip of four and a few used single copies are known to exist. Of this stamp 210 coils of 500 and 150 coils of 1000 were reeled and issued but they evidently were practically all used and destroyed.

The few used copies known, and I doubt if there are more than twenty, have all been traced to one source. As the unused strip came from the same place, it is my opinion that the greater part of these stamps were used from the same post office. I have never learned of their use elsewhere. It seems that Bell & Company (so often incorrectly called Bell Chemical Company), manufacturing chemists of Orangeburg, New York, desired to distribute to the physicians throughout the country samples of one of their products for indigestion, then known as "Pa-Pay-Ans-Bell" now known as "Bellans". Several of these tablets were placed in a small flat metal box and were put into a blue unsealed patented clasp envelope, opening at one end, 6½" long by 4" wide. In the upper left corner of the envelope was printed in five lines the black return card as follows:—

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In sending out these samples, this company, which had also previously used the 10c coil stamp, used the 3c coil of this series. They secured these from their post office, who in turn had especially ordered them from Washington. To my knowledge, these samples reached physicians in Philadelphia, Detroit and Brooklyn, and without a doubt went to all other large cities.

As these envelopes were flat and as there were thousands of them, the postmaster at Orangeburg ran them through the electric cancelling machine which was ordinarily used for letter mail. As a result all of these stamps have the cancellation of first class mail which at that time consisted of seven black wavy horizontal lines in addition to the small circle enclosing the name of town, state, date and hour of posting. In all copies that I have seen part of the lines fall upon the stamp and the balance on the envelope.

One will immediately assume that in order to obtain this rare variety it is simply necessary to take the regular 3c adhesive stamp, clip the perforations at the top and bottom, and behold the coil

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variety. Such a stamp, however, never deceive, one having the genuine variety for comparison. There are peculiarities that would assure the stamp's genuineness, and I doubt if an adhesive stamp perforated on all sides exists that could be trimmed to meet these conditions. In the first place, all copies used from this source as stated before, no others are known were taken from the envelopes just described. Consequently they, one at all, have the cancellation of a stamp used on first class mail, namely, black wavy lines. How many 3c stamps were then used on first class mail? There was no first class rate that would take a 3c stamp and if two were required it is more than likely that the envelope would be too bulky to go through the machine. Secondly, the stamp is of a very unusual deep shade quite different from any of the perforated varieties that I have seen, and thirdly, the amp should have sufficient height between top and bottom, that is between the two straight edges. A fake under such conditions is practically impossible.

A little history of the only known unused strip of these stamps may be well worthy of record. This strip of

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Cent—The bargain postal cards, originally two cents but now priced at one cent are out and we thank correspondents who have sent us specimens of our first surcharged postal card. Mr. C. A. Jenkins of Cleveland was the first one to show us the card.

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Work—For some time past, Mr. Stanley B. Ashbrook has been working on the reconstruction of the Confederate ten cent outer line plate; and it may be imagined readily that he is engaged on a task that keeps him from yawning. There are two hundred stamps to be considered, although Mr. Ashbrook thinks that there is a possibility that the original sheet was of one hundred objects. Failing proof to this effect, the count will have to remain at two hundred. Too, he has begun to reconstruct the plate of the TEN cent Confederate and he is pressing on enthusiastically. This is not all but we forbear to get away from the subject of Confederates just now; and we ask those who have one or more of the stamps mentioned about their persons or in their collections and want to share in a good cause to loan their copies of these stamps in order to help smooth out the complications as much as possible. Register to Stanley B. Ashbrook, 720 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Stir—A correspondent in New Zealand informs us that a tempest that has got beyond the confines of a tea-pot is agitating collectors in Australasia because of the sale by the New Zealand authorities of the recent Victory set of New Zealand in London. The course is criticised generally and the fact that the precedent for the sale of New Zealand stamps in London was established when the pictorial set was offered there does not mollify the objectors. The criticism is in line with the remarks of the *Australian Stamp Journal* whose editor does not mince his words in dealing with what he regards as a breach of faith. He challenges the New Zealand government to produce a single letter from a reputable firm of stamp dealers in England asking that the stamps be placed on sale in London as an accommodation, in answer to the statement that a reason for the proceeding was the wish of English dealers to buy the stamps at home.

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Plan—The following letter has been received: "In regard to the points of importance in measuring the 'condition' of a stamp, inquired for recently by a correspondent, I submit the following table. I place myself in the position of a disinterested judge and am not guided by personal inclination, as in fact, I do not collect according to the scheme that I believe is most logical and embraces the most reasonable findings. First the stamp design is paramount and that means that decided off-centering by impinging on the color takes away a part of the design; and other degrees of variation from the center are responsible for an ill-balanced result. Thus, centering is of first importance. If the stamp is used, a disfiguring cancellation is objectionable, of course, but, even so, it does not rank with marked off-centering as a disqualification. In the consideration of design, freshness of color has its consideration. Second a minute tear in a stamp extending into the design does not actually take away anything from the stamp but a 'thin spot' does remove a layer of the stamp and so is worse than the tear. A straight edge is not a defect in manufacture, but as it disorders the appearance of a stamp, it is reckoned a fault. Gum on unused stamps is of smallest consequence when the loss is not attended by fading of color of the stamp. Its absence is felt because it is a part of the finished stamp. To recapitulate: the chief requirement is centering; then, absence of thin spots, followed by all-around perforating and last, gum. Some intermediate divisions could be accom-

modated and minor considerations affect each classification to some extent." The plan of our correspondent is worth reading, but our opinion is that any blanket rule of the kind could not be made operative. There are many fugitive details about a stamp that are not to be bound by any general finding. Each specimen must be weighed on its own merits; each stamp is peculiar to itself and requires individual attention.

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Long—Several readers have remarked upon the award of the Order of Philatelic Merit to the editor of the WEEKLY, as one of the twenty-five philatelists so distinguished. One of them says: "I want to congratulate you upon receiving the Order of Philatelic Merit. . . . You have been a consistent and persistent booster of stamp collecting for a quarter of a century and have done practical good. Your sustained effort in upholding and spreading philately has its influence in the present activity. Read this: 'The progressive steps of philately during recent years are fresh in the minds of collectors, and so the pursuit enters more largely into public notice through the attention given it in the general newspaper press and periodicals. The position of the collector is now secure, and he is spared the cynical curiosity of the ignorant. Newspapers and magazines that keep abreast of the times are inclined to cover philately in their columns, regarding it almost as a staple source of news and information; and the recognition of stamp collecting by a powerful magazine while a gratification, no longer excites the wonder and extended comment in the way that it did not many years ago.' You have forgotten this, but you wrote it seventeen years ago. *Vide WEEKLY* of Nov. 7th, 1903." Er,—how time does fly.

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Sold—From Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz, we have received the fragment: "Quoting Herbert Adams Gibbons, 'The New Map of Africa,' p. 94: 'In 1905, the Government of Liberia was bankrupt. The only portion of revenue not yet mortgaged was the sale of postage stamps.' Consular reports show that the situation has improved but little since then. Evidently the wily Liberians have been endeavoring to get as much as they can from this last unencumbered asset." Still, Liberian stock is regarded as about the best a dealer can have, and at times these stamps are not easy to get, wholesalers tell us.

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Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—England proposes to increase its postage rates. Chancellor Chamberlain, presenting his budget statement to the House of Commons, declared that postal charges should be raised from 3c to 4c and the newspaper postage will be doubled. The minimum for telegrams will be 24c instead of 18c.

—James Jenkins calls our attention to the fact that the Eupen & Malmédy on Belgium set is now replaced by separate sets for each province.

—We want copies of Nos. 15, 25, 31 and 51 of 1917 and No. 43 of 1918. If you can send us copies of these in the original fold we shall see that you get some of the exchanges that come to our office.

—B. Max Mehl of Fort Worth, Tex., has just issued a pretentious catalog of coins, listing American and foreign and ancient and modern, priced at current market quotations. The book has in it a great deal of valuable information for one who is not a numismatist, and while it is circulated free of charge, the person who secures a specimen copy may consider himself fortunate.

—The *New York Post* for Saturday, May 8th, contained a two full column meaty stamp article headed "Stamp Collecting An Art of Increasing Complexity", written by Henry B. Curry. Some personal experiences are mentioned, also early P. E. I. and N. B. issues touched upon.—JOS. WARD.

—C. H. McBride sends us a copy of the *Traffic Club Bulletin* containing a two-page feature written by Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster General, entitled "Air Mail Service". It is illustrated with a picture of Mr. Praeger.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from C. M. Breder, Allan J. Roos, J. M. Stone, Herman W. Boers, F. C. DePuy, C. H. McBride, Otto Frank, John H. Feeman, Walter B. Gould.

—We have been shown by Fred S. Wist, Alameda, Cal., some weird labels that are supposed to be Poland stamps and we think it advisable to give them the widest publicity. In October of last year, the Champion Stamp Ex., Sta. C, Box 46, Montreal, Can., advertised "Poland latest issue. Armored head of Liberty. Imperforate. Cancelled" and quoted a price of 40c for a set of five values, 5, 10, 20, 25 and 50fen. These stamps are nothing but miserable counterfeits, and we have asked the Champion Stamp Ex. for an explanation. In the meantime we publish these facts, believing that our subscribers may have come in contact with these fakes.

—The ex-Russian Province of Bessarabia is now a part of Roumania; it was annexed recently, and the Manchester (England) *Guardian* states that a special set of stamps is in preparation of the event. The province is of great value to the Roumanian Government; it is half the size of Ireland. It has been the battlefield for countless Russian-Turkish battles for ages back, and it is hinted (so the *Guardian* says) that these subjects may be used for designs of the stamps. Russian Bolsheviks' intolerable atrocities are the underlying reasons for the voluntary annexation with the Roumanians. New Europe specialists take note.—JOS. WARD.

—"I beg to call to your attention the incorrect chronicle of the Colombian Airpost surcharge in the WEEKLY for

May 1: LO SERVIZIO POSTALE AREO. The correct spelling of this surcharge is as follows—"El Servizio Postal Aereo."—GEO. A. LINDEMANN.

—J. A. Goldsmith, Box 313, Kansas City, Mo., has succeeded Dr. Hennan as secretary of the Int. Precancel Club.

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No. 2—What a blessing!
 No. 1—What's a blessing?
 No. 2—That he didn't borrow it for two days.

—H. J. Kaufmann of the Michigan Stamp Club, Detroit, sends us an article dealing with the poor mail service that Michigan is given at the present time. He asks if auction managers and publishers cannot do something to improve the situation. Our impression is that Mr. Kaufmann and others must deal with the postal officials in order to secure the reform needed. We have been informed that second class mail in some of the western cities (notably Chicago) has been held up and stored for weeks awaiting the attention of the P. O. Department. Our issue of April 17 was not delivered to subscribers in Chicago until after the April 24 number had been received.

—We should like to know the present whereabouts of James C. Graves, proprietor of the Providence Stamp Co., and formerly at 109 Washington St., Providence, R. I. He has left Providence, and if any of our readers ever come in contact with him please let us have the desired information.

—"Who said that your subscribers do not read the 'Adlets'?" In your issue of April 24th I used five lines asking for selections of 3c green cancellations, and before I had even seen my copy of the paper I had five replies, and every mail is bringing more, with the net result to date of the addition of over 100 varieties to my collection. This shows not alone the spirit of co-operation among fellow collectors, but also the splendid pulling power of MEKEEL'S WEEKLY—may its sphere of usefulness long continue.—D. L. BALLENTINE.

—The Australian Council of Defense is considering plans for an aerial fleet which will cover that continent completely, and although a war defense it is a boom to inland commerce. By 1926 the plan will be in operation, and 24 squadrons of planes will be used. In time of peace the aerial carriers will convey merchandise and other city products to the country, and will bring back rural farm products. Mail, it is intended, will be carried both ways.—JOS. WARD.

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WATCH YOUR STEPS.

If you have any varieties of foreign stamps, new or otherwise, that you feel are deserving of mention in the WEEKLY, please forward the same to Mr. Smith, whose address may be found in the heading to our Chronicle.

If it be United States stamps please note that all such should be sent to Mr. Ward, whose address is also to be found in the Chronicle heading.

It will be appreciated by Mr. Severn and Mr. Wylie both if subscribers will note the above disposition of correspondence. It is absolutely impossible for them to keep track of these matters with the many details of WEEKLY work that come in regular order.

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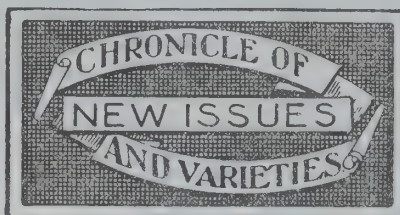
Notwithstanding the missionary work that has been done in past months towards acquainting subscribers with the number on the wrapper, we frequently receive letters with the question, "When does my subscription expire?" At the risk of being considered tiresome by many of our subscribers, we desire once more to call attention to our system of noting subscription expiration. The present Whole Number of the WEEKLY, as will be seen by the title page, is 1534, and if the number on your wrapper is 1534 or under, your subscription has expired. This certainly should be easily understood.

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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

New Permit Regulations.

Order No. 4164 just issued from the office of the Postmaster General calls attention to a revision of the present regulations regarding the use of permits. Hereafter first, second, third and fourth class matter will be accepted for mailing under permit without the affixing of stamps upon prepayment of the full postage in money. This in substance is the text of the lengthy order just issued by Postmaster General Burleson, and anyone desirous of a copy of the order can obtain one from the P. O. Department at Washington.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

UNITED STATES.—Mr. J. H. Houston sends us a copy of the "Congressional Record" for May 5, 1920, wherein a joint resolution, H. J. Res. 302, is presented to the Senate authorizing an appropriation for the participation of the United States in the observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown and Plymouth, Mass.

Section 4 of this resolution, which has passed Congress and which will without a doubt receive the approval of the President, reads as follows:—"That the Postmaster General is hereby authorized and directed to issue a special series of postage stamps, in such denominations and of such design as he may determine, commemorative of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown and Plymouth, Mass."

Section 5 of this resolution states that the provisions of Section 4 shall expire December 31, 1921. This means that the printing of these special stamps will be discontinued after that date.

It will be seen that it is left entirely to the Postmaster General to decide as to the denominations and designs. As the Bureau is seriously behind in its engraving division, it is assumed that the series will consist of not more than five values and possibly only three. As soon as the Post Office Department is in a position to advise as to their intentions our readers will be informed.

In my notes of last week I mentioned that the 2c surface print type I, unwatermarked, had been seen with the Sherman perforations. Through the courtesy of Mr. George Soulmie we have seen an entire sheet in imperforate condition. Quite likely type II, in a similar condition, will make its appearance before long.

During the last week at least one of the Philadelphia Stations has had a run of the 8c perforated 11, unwatermarked in a very peculiar brown olive different from any of the other shades of this stamp that have come to my attention. The brown seems to predominate and the shade is very distinct.

More of the provisional envelopes have been seen. Baltimore placed theirs on sale May 6th, and we wish to thank Mr. H. H. Schnick for sending us some of the first. Mr. Arnold Herrmann sends us a number from New York that have not been noted before and calls attention to the fact that this city has evidently been using two dies, for there is a variation in the figure "2".

Mr. H. W. Lindaman sends us the first that we have seen from Chicago. This city is using the same die that formerly was used in Washington and later in St. Louis. This differs from the Washington type in that the horizontal lines are longer, and from the St. Louis type in that while the lines are a little longer in the Chicago type, they do not run to the end of the envelope as in the case of the St. Louis type. Philadelphia has placed on sale some low back size 5 on white which differ in die from the former high backs. I overlooked mentioning that the Baltimore overprint has the vertical lines.

I note that some writers take exception to my designating the different types after the city in which they were first issued. How else can they be chronicled more intelligently when the identical die used in three different cities gives three absolutely different and distinct impressions. Some may call the die used first in Washington then in St. Louis and now in Chicago Universal die I, but the specialist will consider each of these overprints as applied in the three cities as different.

1920 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Baltimore Overprint.	
Die F on white, Size 13.	
Chicago Overprint.	
Die H on white, Size 13.	
New York Overprint.	
Die A on white, Size 11.	
Die A on amber, Size 3.	
Die A on blue, Size 3.	
Die A on buff, Sizes 3, 7, 13.	
Die E on amber, Size 5.	
Die E on blue, Size 5.	
Die E on buff, Size 5.	
Die F on blue, Size 13.	
Die H on blue, Size 7.	
Philadelphia Overprint.	
Die A on white, Size 5.	
Die E on white, Size 5.	

The overprinted postals which we advised had been authorized have begun to make their appearance. Dr. L. A. Thompson and Mr. Louis G. Barrett send us some of the first from Boston, and Messrs. C. A. Jenkins and Jas. Nicholson send samples of those issued in Cleveland. The overprint in both cases consists of a large double line figure "1" with "CENT" underneath and the surcharging is done in black. In the Boston type the figure is 10 mm. high and 5 mm. at the base, while the Cleveland type is 11 mm. high and 4 mm. at the base. Many of them are so poorly overprinted that only the "C" and "T" in "CENTS" show.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postals.	
Boston Overprint, 1c red.	
Cleveland Overprint, 1c red.	

*U. S. \$1, 1894

Strip of four showing both types. The two stamps at left are type I and those at right are type II. Perfect mint condition.

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19 var.

118 to 137, Bavaria, Volkstaat Bayeri Imperforate, 20 var.

118 to 137, Bavaria, Freistaat Bayeri Imperforate, and 3 new values, 2 varieties

Chile, 2, 35c; 4, 35c; 31, 25c; 32, 60c

50c; 52, 15c; 75, 25c; 77, 20c; 78, 15c

15c; 83, 20c; 87, 50c; 91, 15c; 92, 1c

France, 2588, 5c; Oceanic 39, 10c

French India, 101, 25c; 101a, 25c; 102, 50c

103, 15c; 104, 10c; 105, 5c

Hungary Banat Baska, 266-828, 31 var.

Philippine Is., 241 to 254, unused

252, Philippine, 50c, No. 260a

Poland, Private posts in Austria-Hungary

Przedborz—

1st issue, 1917, 2 varieties, 2 & 5 1/2

2d issue, 1918, 4 varieties

5th issue, 4 varieties

6th issue, 4 varieties

Poland Stadpost, Luboml, 5 var., imperforate

5 var., per

Poland Teschen Porto, Provis'l, 8 var.

Kamitz, Porto Provisional, 8 var.

152, Reunion, 10+5 carmine & green.

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We wish to extend our thanks to Messrs. H. W. Porter, F. C. Scott, Arthur W. Line, and Dr. H. C. Unger.

grove.

ALBANIA.—Apropos our previous reference to this country, a letter which we have just received from a

(Italy) correspondent states that the Postal Administration at Scutari is

tally lacking stamps," issued, on February 27th, a provisional series which

to remain in circulation pending the arrival of the new "definitive" stamps

from Paris. The writer says: "The new (provisional) issue comprises 3 values, in the same type—i.e. the portrait of the Prince of Wied, overprinted with the double-headed eagle."

Meanwhile, we learn from M. G. G. that the overprint consists not only of the Albanian eagle, but also the word "Shkodra" (Scutari) and the denomination in qints; it was approved by the French Government Bureau of Printing, Boulevard Brune, Paris.

a small stock of the Prince of Wied labels which were found in the post office at Scutari. The values are 2, 10, 25, and 50q.—Stamp Collecting

AUSTRALIA.—Mr. W. T. Traherne, Melbourne, writes us as follows:

I regret that, owing to my holiday being curtailed, I was unable to call upon you again to demonstrate the difference between the ordinary one-cent Commonwealth stamp and the one printed on "War-Savings Paper." I am of the opinion that the latter was produced from a new die, as the minute changes in the design which are common to all stamps on the new paper. The most notable are:—

(1) The figure of value in the new die is thinner. (2) The lines of the background of the stamp are much more even and distinct, particularly above the head. (3) The color forming the outline of the King's head does not vary in thickness. (4) In the "new die" the shadow of each side of "one penny" is separated from the solid colour by a fine white vertical line. (5) The "new die" has a fine horizontal white line across the shading on the neck, about 2 mm. below the point of the neck.

As these differences are common to all stamps on the sheet it proves that the basis of production—the die—has been altered.—Aust. Stamp Journal.

BAVARIA.—Mr. Allan J. Rodger has shown us copies of the recently issued 15pf and 30pf stamps surcharged DEUTSCHES REICH in two lines in black. The letter was mailed in Munich the latter part of April. M. E.

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UM.—Messrs. N. Yaar & Co. in-
forms that the (original) "Eupen and
Malmedy" (and German value) occupa-
tional stamps were withdrawn on
the 20th, when they were superseded
by two separate series, "Eupen" and
"Malmedy," already chronicled in these
pages. The Postage Dues, 5, 10, 20,
and 50c have also received these
names.—Stamp Collecting.

ADA.—We learn from an Ontario
dependent, Mr. Wm. Butler, that
Canada is to have an aeroplane stamp.
Design and denomination have not
yet been decided, but we are assured that
the announcement emanates from the
Aero Club of Canada.
The same time we understand that
the Dominion Government will not issue
a Victory stamp.

is considerable agitation going
on in Canada for the return of the two
post which was restored in the
States some time ago. A Bill
is presented in the House of
Commons, Ottawa, now in session.
Butler also tells us that there is
talk in the statement that Canada
and Newfoundland are going to issue
stamps to commemorate the visit
of Prince of Wales; he has letters

from the Postmasters-General of the
two Dominions to that effect.—Stamp
Collecting.

GERMAN EAST AFRICA.—Mr. J. A.
Smallbones, of Shanghai, while travel-
ing through South Africa, wrote us as
follows on the 27th December:—

"At Dar Es Salam I heard that a new
set of East Africa stamps were pre-
pared to take the place of the old set
overprinted G.E.A., so called to see the
postmaster, but failed to get him to sell
me any. He said they were in the post
office not unpacked and he dare not open
the package without instructions from
Nairobi.—Aust. Stamp Journal.

HUNGARY.—Chas. S. Thompson re-
ports a new set of charity stamps, this
time for prisoners of war. They are
three in number, and of large size.
The 40fi/1Kr pictures a soldier in the
snow; the 60fi/2Kr shows a barbed-wire
pen full of prisoners; the 1Kr/5Kr
pictures a soldier and his family. All
are inscribed "Magyar Posta" and addi-
tional directions for use.

Due to change of postal rates, the
20fi is now green; 40fi, red; 60fi, brown
and blue; 1Kr, dark blue and pale blue.
Colors of charity set: 40fi red, 60fi
pale brown, and 1Kr blue.

MONACO.—The inevitable minor vari-
ety has promptly turned up in the
"Prince Albert wedding" provisionals
chronicled last week. *Le Bulletin Men-
suel* says: "The Boulevard Brune estab-
lishment performs the work very care-
fully and the only error to be found
is in the first three stamps of the series;
it is an inverted 'c' on the eighty-ninth
stamp of each sheet of 150 of the 2+3
on 15+10c, the 2+3 on 25+15c, and the
2+3 on the 50+50c.

Our Paris contemporary goes on to
talk of the "very limited numbers," &c.,
but as a set-off to that Messrs. Whitfield
King & Co. state "These stamps appear
to have been made for purely specula-
tive purposes, as they have been offered
at 10 to 20 times their face value.

However, we are assured that the
5f-5f is already rare, in consequence
of the greater part of the sheets having
been spoiled during the surcharging
operation.—Stamp Collecting.

NAURU.—We have noticed amongst
our stock of 2d, 2½d, 3d and 4d stamps
one of the overprints spelt "NAUPU".
It looks peculiar, but in reality it is only
the result of a broken type "R." It is
the 62nd stamp on the upper pane of
120 counting from the top-left corner.
It may be on all the other values which
were overprinted about the same time
but we do not seem to have any of them.
—Aust. Stamp Journal.

NEW CALEDONIA.—Mr. A. C. LeDuc
advises us that he has on hand some of
No. 109, 5c on 15c, surcharged in brown,
that is surcharged in red and some in
black. He also adds that his corre-
spondent informs him that the black
overprint is rarer than the other by far.

WALLIS ARCHIPELAGO.—The *Philatelic
Magazine* states that these islands which
form a dependency of New Caledonia
are shortly to be provided with stamps
of their own, made by overprinting the
French New Caledonia stamps: ILES
WALLIS.

We might add that a similar an-
nouncement has been made at intervals
during several years past but the stamps
have not so far materialised.—Aust.
Stamp Journal.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

This is one of the last match stamps
engraved by the Carpenter firm and
certainly reflects no little credit upon
them. Collectors may be grateful its
beauty was not spoiled by printing it
in the purple (!) color used for the
first Bousfield & Poole stamps.

The design forms a horizontal rec-
tangle of the usual 1c size, of which
the central portion is occupied by a
shield containing a full face portrait
of Mr. Buck. Curving along to the
left side of the shield is MATCHES,
and similarly at the right, ONE CENT.
A straight marginal label across the
bottom is inscribed U. S. INTER REV.,
and on either end of this label rests
a single Greek fret supporting an end
of an arched panel extending over the
shield and which is inscribed L. W.
BUCK & CO., CLINTON, IOWA. In
each upper corner of the stamp is found
a small shield flanked by ornamental
scrolls and containing a numeral of
value. The whole effect is most pleas-
ing.

A collector in Clinton supplies the
following information under date of
April, 1918:—

"As a small boy I remember the
Buck concern. They were in business
in Clinton in 1869-70 making matches.
The firm was composed of L. W. Buck
and B. F. Pool. It is the portrait of
Mr. Buck which appears upon the stamp
and their plant was destroyed by fire,
I believe in the year 1870, and the busi-
ness was not re-established. Mr. Buck
and his family removed from this local-
ity to California some six or eight
years later, and Buck has since then
been "gathered to Abraham's bosom".
Their friction matches were quite gen-
erally used in this locality, not only in
Clinton, but for a circle of a good many
miles, but so far as I know there is
no copy of the stamp now remaining in
this locality.

I had a fine copy which I disposed
of in a collection about 1896. I have
instituted a diligent search for a copy
and at one time was led to believe that
there might be a sheet of them in ex-
istence with the agents who sold them
on behalf of the government to the
Buck concern, but this proved to be
false. By some chance a boyhood col-
lection might turn up with one pasted
down tight, but I know of none such
now in existence."

The Boston Book states of the Buck
stamp:—

Die approved, June 14, 1870.
First issued, June, 1870.
Last issued, Dec. 5, 1870.
565,000 issued on old paper.
210 stamps per sheet, (15x14).

"As will be seen by the above dates
of issue, this stamp was never printed
upon the regular silk paper and all
specimens showing silk threads must,
therefore, be referred to the experi-
mental silk paper."

The present writer heartily agrees
with the above statement and would go
even further, for in his opinion there
were only one or two printings of the
Buck stamp and only one kind of paper
was used. This conclusion has been
reached by careful examination of most
of the copies now known to be in
existence.

There is little or no variation in the
quality of the paper and the only notice-
able difference is that some of the
stamps have one or two or three minute
silk fibres, and on the other copies these
fibres are either missing or are invis-
ible. When only 100 or perhaps 200
tiny fibres were scattered irregularly
through a sheet of paper used to print
210 stamps, anyone can readily under-
stand why some of the stamps would
have a few of the fibres and others
might and probably would have no fibres
at all. The entire issue was less than
2,700 sheets and represented but little
over \$5,000 of net tax—not an excep-
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53 Hawaii, 5c and 13c Re-Issues, 1853
54 Hawaiian Stamps, Notes on
55 Morocco Foreign and Private Posts
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59 Scandinavia, Local Stamps of
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62 Sicily, Stamps of
63 Switzerland, Revenue Stamps of
64 Uruguay, Diligence Issues of
65 Uruguay, by C. A. Howe
MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS
Beverly, Mass. Portland, Me.

	Old paper.	Silk paper.
Scott 1886	\$4.00	Not listed
Sterling 1888	4.00	Not listed
Scott 1895	5.00	\$25.00
Scott 1896	5.00	50.00
Scott 1898	15.00	50.00

The 1898 quotations are still in effect
—theoretically. The present writer has
traced about twenty different copies,
hardly one of which is in absolutely
perfect condition. Poor centering is the
rule, with minor or major defects
thrown in for good measure. Nearly
half the specimens seen had one or more
silk fibres and the great difference in the
price quoted for the two "varieties" is
not justified. Most collectors can ob-
tain \$50 much easier than they can ob-
tain a fine copy of the Buck stamp,
with or without silk fibres. Think of
a stamp comparable in rarity to the
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Plate No. 1, Imperf.—May, 1855, to May (?) 1857.

Plate No. 1, Perf.—May (?) 1857 to May, 1859 (?).

Plate No. 2, Perf.—May, 1859 (?) to June, 1861.

This division allows just about two years for each of the three major varieties and its incorrectness is at once apparent because the plate No. 2 stamps are so much commoner than either of the other two varieties. The imperforates must have been in issue about two years because no perforates could have been issued before February, 1857, and perforates may not have been issued in quantity until several months later. The imperforates are somewhat commoner than the perforates from plate No. 1,

to identify the reliefs, although many attempts to do so with considerable quantities of material have been made. The differences between the reliefs are very slight and do not appear to recur regularly according to the plan stated, or to any other plan. Moreover, the stamps often vary in the horizontal rows, which is rarely the case on other six relief transfer plates and is very difficult to explain unless there were alterations made on the plate itself after the designs were rocked in. Indications which may be due to plate erasure are found on many of the stamps at their tops and bottoms, but not at their sides, where the greatest variation in the designs occurs.

The stamps from plate No. 2 were divided into two sub-types by Stevenson and may be separated with some success according to the completeness of the designs at the right side. Both sub-types are decidedly incomplete at the left side, but at the right side some of the stamps are nearly complete and much resemble the stamps from the first plate. The illustrations give a fair idea of the distinctions between the two sub-types and many of the stamps will agree with either one or the other of these cuts. Other specimens do not correspond exactly with either sub-type as illustrated, and the writer cannot say whether this difference is due to a variation in the design or is due merely to faulty impression. In several instances vertical pieces have been noted in which the stamps seemed to be all of the same sub-type.



Stevenson Type III-A
(Scott Type II)



Stevenson Type III-B
(Scott Type II)

which indicates the latter were in issue less than two years, and as the plate No. 2 stamps are at least twice as common as either the imperforates or the perforates from the first plate, the stamps from plate No. 2 must have been in issue more than two years. Therefore, 1858 is the logical date for plate No. 2 to have gone into use.

It should be borne in mind, however, that any or all of the perforates from plate No. 1 may have been taken from stock printed before 1857 and on hand when perforation commenced and that plate No. 2 may have been made in 1857 and stamps printed from it immediately, but no issue of these stamps made until the next year, or even later. This supposition is possible, but does not seem very probable.

But, whether made in 1857, in 1858, or as late as 1859, this second 10c plate belongs with the second 5c plate, with the 24c plate and with the 1c plates made from six relief transfers during this period, and like those plates, is believed to have been made from a six relief transfer, presumably rocked in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 3, 4, 5, 6 in each vertical row. Neither the present writer, nor so far as he knows, anyone else, has been able

The reader will note on sub-type A the ornaments at the right are practically complete, the upper two pearls and part of the lower pearl show, and the shell is nearly intact, while on sub-type B the tips of the ornaments at the right are removed, only part of the highest pearl shows, and the shell is noticeably incomplete. On both sub-types the tips of the ornaments at the left side are removed, only the highest pearl remains, and a large part of the shell is gone. The bottoms of both sub-types greatly resemble the bottoms of the full shell stamps on the first plate, but on the second plate the stamps all have the lower outer line complete, whereas this line is always defective on the full shell stamps.

The tops of the plate No. 2 stamps resemble the tops of the A reliefs on the first plate, but the outer line at the top is usually stronger on the A reliefs than on the plate No. 2 stamps. On the latter this line is usually much fainter than as shown on the illustrations and frequently it does not show at all over the S of POSTAGE. It is stronger at the left side than at the right. Many of the plate No. 2 stamps have a faint horizontal line along the upper edge of the or-

nament over U. S. and this line sometimes extends to the right far enough to join the outer line, the two meeting to form a narrow V over the S of POSTAGE. Stamps in the top row of the plate may show a similar faint horizontal line placed a fraction of a mill higher and running all the way through the position dots and is probably the position line by which the stamps were located on the plate. No such faint line is found on any of the stamps from plate No. 1, but we find it again on all the stamps printed from the print plate of 1875.

The imprint is found at the middle of each side of the plate, that is, on the right side of the right pane and on the left side of the left pane and consists of the words, "Toppan, Carpenter, Bank Note Engravers, Phila., New York, Boston & Cincinnati", with the plate number just below the middle—"P". The style is exactly like that found on the 5c, 24c and 1c plates of 1857.

As on other six relief plates of this period, the 10c from the second plate are quite close together vertically, and much further apart horizontally. Undoubtedly this layout was for the purpose of making the sheet fit the perforating machine and not to give more room for the perforations. The vertical spacing on the second plate is wider than on the first plate—if so—and the horizontal spacing on the second plate is wider than was necessary. Quite obviously, if the reason for laying out the new plate was solely to make more room for perforation, the stamps would have been placed further apart vertically as well as horizontally. Exactly the same peculiar arrangement is found on the second 5c plate and on the 24c plate, both of which plate were made at about the same period as this second 10c plate.

There are many imperforates from plate No. 2 in existence, but they are singles—no pair, or record of a pair, has been traced. The singles often have irregular margins at the sides, but never have satisfactory margins at both top and bottom and there isn't the slightest doubt every last one of them is a perforate stamp with the perforations trimmed off either before or after use. The plate No. 2 stamps normally have generous margins at the sides because spaced far apart horizontally, and any one of them enough to wield a pair of scissors can make an "imperf." that will have good side margins. There isn't the slightest shred of evidence that any plate No. 2 ten cent were ever issued imperforate and all available data points to the fact that this plate was not used until at least a year after the issue of imperforate stamps had entirely ceased.

The plate No. 2 stamps frequently have a blur of color across the top margin or below the lower margin clear across. This blur is much like the blur on the top of most of the stamps on the 90c plate and in both cases was probably due to the same cause—hugs of metal between the reliefs on the transfer roll or between the stamp designs on the plate. Any displacement of metal which it would be necessary to create or burnish off to bring the surface of the plate back to a true level would come in the valleys between the tops and bottoms of the stamps and it is between the side valleys, because the transfer roll was rocked up and down the plate and not sideways, and this blur may have come from burnishing the plate a little too deeply over the tops and below the bottoms of the stamp designs.

Beside the differences in the reliefs there are few varieties on the plate. One stamp has a remarkable shift in the lower part, giving a very dark effect there. There is noticeable thing in the letters TEN CENTS, and in the lower left segment of the color oval containing the portrait, and duplication of the lines in the left shell and adjacent parts. Stevenson states this stamp to be No. 47R, which has been traced by the present writer. Most certainly this stamp is not a shift in the fringes

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re-entry of the transfer on a design not
rocked deeply enough the first time.

When a multiple relief transfer is
used, the position of the first design
rocked in determines the position of
all the designs rocked in from that set-
ting of the roller and therefore a shift
would be likely to occur only on the first
stamp design rocked in from any set-
ting. If a shift occurs in any other
position, it is therefore not due to a
re-setting of the transfer roll, but must
have been made by re-entering the de-
sign at some later time. The term "shift"
would better be confined to duplication
caused by changing the position of the
transfer at the time a particular design
is being rocked in and should not in-
clude the duplication caused by an in-
exact re-entry of the design at a later
time, even though the results from
either method are indistinguishable from
each other. For instance, the duplica-
tion of design on the first 1c plate in
its first state is believed to have been
caused by changing the position of the
transfer while the designs were being
entered, and these designs showing dupli-
cation are properly shifts, but later,
when the entire plate was re-entered, the
duplication of individual designs caused
by inexact re-entry was not due to any
"shifting" of the transfer and these
stamps are not shifts at all but are
double transfers.

If No. 47R is what should properly
be called a shift, the transfer roll must
have contained five reliefs and the upper
five rows on the plate must have been
rocked in 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 upwards from the
fifth row, because No. 47R comes in the
5th row and the duplication of the de-
sign is strongest at the bottom of the
stamp. The writer believes the 10c plate
No. 2 was rocked in from the top down-
wards; that afterwards No. 47R was
re-entered and therefore is a double
transfer. Two other minor varieties
have been noted. On one of them there
is a circle of color on Washington's head
known as the "ring in the hair," and
the other has a fine line of color cross-
ing the stem of the T of CENTS. The
position of these two varieties remains
to be determined.

(To be continued.)

ADDITIONS TO MR. FOSTER'S CHECK LIST OF ERRORS AND VARIETIES OF JAMAICA WAR STAMPS.

By JOSEPH B. LEAVY.

AUTHOR'S NOTE.

In MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS of
April 17, page 203, Mr. Geo. E. Foster
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1920, 1, 4c; Hong Kong 1912-9, 1, 3, 4, 10c.
Lo See Team, 20 Canton St., Medan, Sumatra,
Dutch Ind. [37*]

Nashville, Tenn. Precan. 3c Victory, 50c.
Block same rate. Approvals for refs. Dixie
U. S. Stamp Co., Box 871, Atlanta, Ga. [35*]
20 diff. French Cols., Cat. 40c, .16
A. C. BASCH, Hopkins, Fla. No. 23.

cialists in these overprints. I enclose a
list of 51 additional varieties in over-
print that are in my own collection. I
also desire to call attention to the fact
that the 3 pence on colored through
paper, in all four types of overprint,
is known on two shades of paper, which
for ready reference are termed yellow
and lemon. The 1/2 penny bearing the
large two line local overprint is known
on thick, medium, and thin paper. I do
not know of anyone who has seen or
heard of Mr. Foster's variety (2) of the
1 1/2 pence third issue, "D' for a period",
although I have such a variety in the
1/2 penny. Possibly Mr. Foster has con-
fused the values.

FIRST ISSUE—1916.

"War Stamp" in one line.

1/2 Penny.
Large Period.
Small Period.
Broken S.
WAR with all letters defective, W
small without serifs, A small with-
out cross bar, R without cross bar.
3 Pence, White Back.
No Period.
WARI STAMP.
Space between W and A.
3 Pence, Paper Colored Through.
WARI STAMP.
Space between W and A.
Broken S.

SECOND ISSUE—1916.

"War Stamp" in two lines, small letters.
1/2 Penny.
Broken S and inverted comma for
period.
Colon for period.
Large period.
WARI and broken T.
MP raised.
Broad S.
Broken W, small without serifs.
Slanting S, tipped to left.
Space between S and T.
Inverted D for P.
Dropped T, being corrected setting of
TAMP error as T is always dropped
in that variety, although TAMP
error is not known in 1/2 penny.

1 1/2 Pence.
Dropped A in STAMP.
Slanting S, tipped to left.
Space between S and T.
Large period, small period, no period,
in horizontal strip of three in the
order given.
Inverted D for P.
Broken M.
TAMP error with S inserted by hand.
Dropped T, corrected setting of
TAMP error.
3 Pence.
Slanting S, tipped to left.
Broken S.
TAMP error with S inserted by hand.
Dropped T, corrected setting of
TAMP error.

THIRD ISSUE—1917.

"War Stamp" in two lines, large letters.
1/2 Penny.
ST joined at top.
Small AMP.
WAP for WAR and small MP.
Cross bar missing from A in STAMP,
giving appearance of inverted V.
Small inverted D for period.

1 1/2 Pence.
TA of STAMP joined at bottom.
MP of STAMP joined at top.
Deformed P.
Wrong Font S.
Small W.
Period between T and A of STAMP.
Cross bar missing from A in STAMP,
like inverted V.

3 Pence.
WAP for WAR and small MP.
Deformed P.

FOURTH ISSUE—1919.

"War Stamp" in one line, red London
Printing.

1/2 Penny.
WAP for WAR.
Bar through top of W.
3 Pence.
Small WAR STAMP.

FIFTH ISSUE—1920.

"War Stamp" in one line, carmine Lon-
don Printing.

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I wish you would do a little editorial dealing with those who send in 18c orders and no return postage. All my ads bear the announcement that orders under 50c are not accepted and that postage is extra, yet there isn't a day goes by that some one-cylinder collector doesn't send in a request for some trivial item, which, if sold alone, would represent an actual loss if time, postage, paper, and envelopes are reckoned as being worth anything. Then there is the collector who is a person of prominence in his own home town of Scoopapottamie, Wiskota, or Olemargarsen, Minnesconsin, who thinks because everyone from Crow Center to Cackle Landing knows him that he ought to be a proper person to receive valuable approvals just because he asks for them. He writes on a slab of birch bark, wrapping paper, or shingle, with a piece of chalk or a lead pencil, gives no references, commercial or otherwise, and then expects that the dealers are going to fracture a couple of cervical vertebrae in rushing him a \$300 selection of mint B.C's. In addition there is the man who asks for stamps, gives proper references, and then writes either his own signature or his address in such an utterly slovenly manner that it is impossible to comply with his demands. I have several letters of this kind that have caused me no end of anguish. One is from a man who wants a large and valuable consignment of stamps, for which he should be able to pay promptly, judging from his references, but his rendition of his name and address are so sketchy that letters sent to a name which seems to be a reasonable solution of his hieroglyphs, are returned marked "Unknown" and "No Such Postoffice." The writer is able to read, French, Spanish, German, Kamtchatkan, and Vanderabdjian, but not English or a la Chinois, hence this passionate peeve.

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AERIAL MAIL SERVICE NEWS.

By JOSEPH WARD.

The *Graphic*, London, Eng., in its issue of Apr. 10 portrayed the London and Paris airmail service in five pictures.

An aerial service between Santiago and Valparaiso, Chili, is being established by a Franco-Chilian company located at Santiago, which will provide three trips a day, each of forty minutes, between the two cities. The cable despatch does not mention special stamps to be issued in connection.—*N. Y. Post*.

The advent of the flying postman and the development of the aerial mail have brought a new and fascinating interest into stamp collecting hobby. Mr. Fred J. Melville, the president of the Junior Philatelic Society, has compiled the first detailed catalogue of Aero stamps. It enumerates all the special postage stamps issued up to date for use in franking letters for transmission by the air post. It is interesting to note how many countries figure in this list.—*Scientific American*.

Between France and Morocco, Toulouse and Casablanca, an air communication has been established, mail and passengers. It is now working on a bi-weekly schedule, but soon to be placed on a daily scheme. Mail and passengers leave Paris in the evening of one day and before the same time the next are viewing the capitol of the Moors. The distance of 1200 miles is covered in 14 flying hours. The postage required on letters of one-half ounce or less is one franc forty centimes.—*Le Figaro*.

The cities of Shanghai, Yichang, Hankow, Chungking, and Chengtu are soon to experience the benefits of commercial air service. A company of Chinese and American capitalists are contemplating the inauguration of an

aerial communication between Shanghai and Chengtu in Szechuan. The company has a capital of \$500,000. Eight American planes are to be used for the transportation of mail and passengers.

The government has accepted a bid to carry mail, and while no definite information can be gotten, it is generally thought that the letter rate will be around one dollar per letter, with chances for a reduction after a few weeks of successful operation.—*North China Standard*.

PAYMENT OF RETURN POSTAGE.

It may seem to be a trifle, but in the course of a day's mail it means much to those who are engaged in a mail-order business. We speak not only for ourselves, but on general principles, believing that unintentionally many correspondents are neglecting what should be an ordinary courtesy. When writing, seeking information, which calls for a reply by mail, it is only right to expect that a stamped and addressed envelope should be enclosed. We do this in our own correspondence and feel that it is in accord with the ethics of business.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

I Do Not Know what a "rare avis" Stampdom; but I do know that a week is a whippenoofs second count-law in the bug Kingdom—however, has nothing to do with BLACK JACK. I buy and sell 'em.
A. ATLAS LEVE (himself) Syracuse

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1893, 3c, No. 14
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U. S. 10c 1857-60, PLATE No. 2.

By ELLIOTT PERRY.

QUANTITIES ISSUED.

The official figures regarding the quan-
tities of 10c stamps issued between 1855
and 1861 are incomplete and only an
approximation of the totals can be given.
Up to July 6, 1855, the contractors deliv-
ered 747,000 ten cent stamps, which
amount may have been equal to a three
months' supply. As the 10c is believed
to have been first issued May 4, 1855, it
had been in use two months. Allowing
for a gradual yearly increase, the first
year's issue would have been about three
million stamps, and totals not far from
the following would be obtained for the
years ending June 30th up to 1858:—

1856,	3,100,000
1857,	3,300,000
1858,	3,600,000
For three years,	10,000,000

The official figures for the succeeding
three years ending June 30th are:—

1859,	3,765,560
1860,	3,898,450
1861,	3,925,690
For three years,	11,589,700

This gives a grand total of over
21,500,000 stamps and would equal more
than 50,000 impressions from each plate
—a very good production. Probably
nearly all the stamps issued after June
30, 1858, were from the second plate, and
if we assume these plate No. 2 stamps
amounted to 11,000,000, there remains
10,500,000 for the first plate. Now to
the 3,600,000 assigned to the year ending
June 30, 1858, add 500,000 of those
issued after that date and 400,000 of those
issued before June 30, 1857, and the
4,500,000 thus obtained should approxi-
mate the number of perforates issued
from the first plate. There are left
6,000,000 imperforates. Of course, this is
mostly guess work, but it agrees fairly
well with the figures that are available,
with the relative scarcity of the stamps,
and with what little correlative data can
be obtained. If far from the truth, the
estimates for the stamps from plate No.
1 are too high rather than too low.

SHADES AND CANCELLATIONS.

The collector who takes delight in the
study of shades will find much pleasure
in these 10c greens. The range of color

is not so very extensive but many of
the shades will interest anyone to whom
green makes an appeal. Most of the
imperforates are yellowish in tone and
beautifully clear impressions are the rule.
The perforates from plate No. 1 are
duller and grayer and bright, clear im-
pressions are exceptional, occurring only
in the darker shades. The plate No. 2
stamps range from a decided yellowish
green to a dark, blackish shade and the
brilliance of some of the impressions
from the first plate is lacking.

Among over three hundred copies ex-
amined nearly 90% bore black cancella-
tions. On the imperforates about 3%
had blue cancellations and about 4%
had red. On the perforates from the
first plate 6% had blue and 5% had red,
while the second plate stamps have a
much higher proportion of colored
cancellations. On the latter blue cancella-
tions run about 10% and red cancella-
tions about 30%. Two color cancella-
tions are quite scarce and averaged less
than 1%.

The back cancellations are usually
grids or towns with occasionally a
PAID. The commonest town cancella-
tion is San Francisco and this often has
the year date—1860 or 1861. New York,
Philadelphia, New Orleans and other
town cancellations are not rare and many
of the red cancellations are impressions
of the New York postmark which was
often used on foreign mail. In cases
where the postmark and the cancellation
are in different colors if both happen
to hit the stamp, a two color cancellation
is the result. These are purely accidents.

Red grids are less common than black
but are not especially scarce. Blue can-
cellations, either towns or grids, are less
frequently seen and were seldom used
on the plate No. 1 stamps. Green can-
cellations are indeed rare. Stamps used
on mail that went abroad sometimes bear
the cancellation NEW YORK SHIP and
may have parts of foreign postmarks.
The latter are usually in red. The
writer has not noted the "Supplementary
Mail" cancellation on the 10c, although
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113	1917, 20 on 14k	.10
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2	Sweden 1855, 2sk	.30
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44	1886, 6c	.10
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76	1910-15, 25c	.15
90	1917, 1.98kr	.40
91	1917, 2.12kr	.45
92	1917-18, 40c	.25
96	1917-18, 90c	.25
100	1918, 27 on 55c	.15
101	1918, 27 on 65c	.15
102	1918, 27 on 80c	.15
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*372	1877, 1kr	.12
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REPRINTS

In his exhaustive treatise on United States stamps Mr. Luff informs us the reprint plates of the 1c, 3c, 10c and 12c stamps of the 1851-60 series were made from the original transfers rolls of these stamps. These rolls were sent to the Continental Bank Note Co. in 1874 and new plates were made from them. The new plates contained 100 subjects arranged 10x10 and bore no imprint or plate number. The designs were spaced farther apart than on the original plates so the sheets could be perforated without damaging the stamps. The original stamps were perforated 15. All the reprints were perforated 12. The common proofs of the 1851-60 series were printed from the same plates used for the reprints, hence the proofs of the 5c, 24c, 30c and 90c are like the original stamps and the proofs of the 1c, 3c, 10c and 12c are like the 1875 reprints.

The reprint 10c is quite different from any of the stamps on either of the two original plates and it is very difficult to believe this plate was made from the original transfer used to make either of the original plates. In the first place, both of the original plates were made from multiple relief transfer rolls, whereas the reprint 10c plate was made from a single relief transfer. Each of the reprints is exactly like every other one. Each has one position dot which will be found close to and just below the right shell. The design is absolutely complete in every particular, which is not true of any of the 400 stamps on the two original plates. These facts directly contradict the supposition that the reprint plate was, or could have been, rocked in directly from any relief on any roller used for either of the original plates.

What happened? How did the Continental Bank Note Co. produce a plate bearing 100 complete designs from a transfer on which none of the designs—so far as we know—were complete? The present writer wasn't there and doesn't know but he strongly suspects a single transfer was taken from the old Toppan, Carpenter roller onto a new die block; that this new single die was touched up wherever the old transfer was incomplete, and that a new single relief transfer was taken from this new die. The new single relief transfer therefore had a complete design and the reprint plate made from it would have and does have only complete designs. The connection between the reprints and the stamps from the second 10c plate is the fine horizontal line along the top of the ornament over U. S. All the reprints and many of the original stamps from plate No. 2 have this line. Therefore the present writer believes the reprint plate was made from a transfer taken from one of the reliefs on the roller from which plate No. 2 was rocked.

Like other reprints of the set, the 10c reprints are ungummed and the paper is very white, hard and brittle. The color is bluer than on any of the regular stamps. The number of 10c reprints sold was 516.

From N. F. Stamp Monthly.

GRENADA.

The island of Grenada is the most southerly of the group in the West Indies known as the Windward Islands, and is the headquarters of the Government of that group. It is itself a Crown Colony, having been in permanent British possession since 1783. Like the other colonial possessions of Great Britain, its post office was under the control of the Postmaster-General of the United Kingdom until the local government took it over on September 19, 1860. The Act of this date also provided for the issue of stamps which were ordered and finally appeared about June 1, 1861. At this time the Colonial rate for letters to Great Britain was sixpence the half ounce, and the rate on local letters or those that arrived from abroad or were despatched from the island was fixed at one penny the half ounce. These two rates account for the two values that were the only stamps issued by Grenada up to the year 1875. Of course the various shades of each stamp, the unwatermarked and watermarked small and large star papers, and the perforation varieties make a list which the catalog details, but Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co., who made the stamps and furnished them from 1861 to 1881, knew them only as various supplies of the two values, a total of 612,000 1d and 276,000 of 6d having been sent to the Colony during that time. They were handsome line-engraved stamps, printed in sheets of 120 in ten horizontal rows of twelve.

In the spring of 1863 the British Colonial letter rate was raised from 6d to 1s half ounce. It was not until 1875, however, that Grenada ordered a stamp of the latter value. In that year the Colony was supplied with a set of fiscal stamps all printed in orange from a single plate and having the value and a crown surcharged in green. This plate was used to print stamps in purple which were then surcharged "Postage One Shilling" in blue. They were issued in July, and 60,000 were printed.

The Act establishing postal rates in 1861, fixed that of newspapers at a halfpenny each, and book post at a halfpenny for every half pound in excess of one pound, for which the rate was a penny. These rates must have been paid in cash, as no halfpenny stamp was called for, but in 1880 the 1 penny stamp began to appear cut in half diagonally for prepayment of the halfpenny rate, and in April, 1881, the regular stamp was issued. This and two other new values of 2½ and 4d were really called for by the admission of Grenada into the Postal Union on January 1, 1880. The 2½d rate was for half-ounce letters to islands "within three hundred nautical miles" of Gre-

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CHAPTER II. "Borrowed" Stamps.

For the ten years preceding the issue of Cayman Islands stamps, those of Jamaica were on sale at the post offices, and, although such cannot be differentiated from the ordinary issues of Jamaica when unused, they are (when duly post-marked) of considerable interest—and rarity—and are certainly worthy of a place in a specialised collection of the Dependency's issues.

During the period specified (1889-1900) the series of Jamaican stamps comprised ten values ranging from One Halfpenny to Five Shillings, and three official stamps of One Halfpenny, One Penny, and Two Pence respectively; of the former only six were used in the Caymans—Halfpenny, Penny (two designs), Two Pence, Twopence Halfpenny, Three Pence, and Four Pence, together with the three bearing the OFFICIAL overprint.

All these stamps, except the Penny of the second type, bear the profile of Queen Victoria, and were printed on the Crown "CA" paper in use during the period, and are perforated 14; they were designed, engraved and supplied by Messrs. De La Rue & Co. The halfpenny is in green; the penny bicoloured, dull purple and mauve; the two pence, green; the twopence halfpenny, also bicoloured, is in dull purple and blue; the three pence is pale olive-green, and the four pence is red-brown.

The penny of the second type is that with a view of the Llandovery Falls printed in red on the large Crown "CC" paper then used for stamps of similar dimensions; it was issued in Jamaica on May 1, 1900, and had only a short "Caymanian" life of five months; whilst its successor, of the same type but printed in two colours (blue-black for the centre, and red for the frame) was not on sale in Jamaica until September 25, 1901. This latter, although copies are known as having paid postage on letters from the islands, cannot be included in the category of Jamaican stamps used in the Caymans.

The "Llandovery" stamp, line-engraved and printed direct from the plate by Messrs. De La Rue & Co., was designed from a photograph of the Falls, situate—not in Wales, as might be, and actually was, thought—in the district of St. Ann, Jamaica.

The official stamps were the halfpenny green, the penny rose and the two pence grey, all with the overprint in thick letters.

All the postmarks, by which the use of these stamps in the dependency may be recognised, bear the word "Cayman" as part of the inscription; those we have met with are:—

(1) a large transverse double oval, inscribed between the concentric lines "Grand Cayman—Post Office", with the date in the centre.

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(3) a double-line circle, with the inscription "Grand Cayman—Cayman Islands" inside both lines, and the date in the centre as in (2).

(4) similar to (3), but lettered "Cayman Brac—Cayman Islands."

(5) a transverse oblong, lettered "Cayman Brac—Cayman Islands" in two lines; no date, which presumably was added in MS.

The official stamps, which came into use, so far as the halfpenny value is concerned, in Jamaica on April 1, 1891, were current in the Caymans also, until discontinued in favour of "franking" government correspondence by means of a handstamp.

CHAPTER III.

The Queen's Head.



Prior to the first issue of Cayman Islands stamps, it was intended to use those of Jamaica with a suitable overprint, and instructions were actually issued to the postmaster to supply a series overprinted CAYMAN ISLANDS for use in the dependency; but the instructions did not materialise, so far as collectors are concerned, beyond a few copies of the lowest two values.

Some stamps of St. Vincent were also overprinted for use in the Caymans, but no specimens have been forthcoming, and the stock printed was, it is said, ultimately destroyed, the Commissioner of the Caymans refusing to sanction the issue.

However, it was at last decided that the Caymanians were to have their own definite postage stamps, and instructions were accordingly sent through the Crown Agents to Messrs. De La Rue & Co. early in 1900 to supply a modest series of two values, halfpenny and penny.

The supply was duly delivered by the printers and was placed on sale probably late in September, or, perhaps, on October 1, the earliest mention of the stamps in English journals being on the 27th of that month.

As often the case with modern colonial issues, these stamps were surface-printed from electrotypes in sheets of 120, arranged in two panes side by side, each pane containing 60 stamps grouped in ten horizontal rows of six, and being enclosed in a "Jubilee" line of printers' rule; the plate number was shewn four times in the margins—over or under the second stamp from each corner of the sheet.

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THE WOODBRIDGE MATCH STAMPS.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

Mr. Frank G. Northrup of Woodbridge, Connecticut, has kindly furnished much of the information given herein regarding the Woodbridge factory. He was connected with the factory for many years and was personally acquainted with the men who were interested in it. When he talked with the writer in 1919 some of the old match machinery from the Clark-Newton factory was still in his possession.

The factory site was in the northwestern corner of the town of Woodbridge on a small stream called Bladens Brook, which is a tributary of the Naugatuck river, and joins the latter about three miles below where the factory was located. The site is very close to the Bethany town line and is about eight miles northwest of the city of New Haven. Power was supplied by the brook, which was dammed to make a small pond and turned an old style 36 foot pitch back water wheel. A saw mill and manufactory of half-bushel measures had previously occupied the site. The match factory was partly burned and what was left of it has been altered, but the dam and pond are still there.

The Woodbridge factory was one of the earliest match factories in America. The business was started by William A. Clarke, (or Clark), in 1835, within a year or so after D. Monroe Chapin of Springfield, Mass., had accidentally discovered how to make a match that would light. It is not known whether Clarke got the idea from hearing of Chapin's invention or was trying to make a practical match from an idea of his own, but he and Thos. Sanford, also of Woodbridge, were working on the idea at the same time, and it is related that each used to keep track of what the other was doing by lying on a high bank that ran beside their shops and watching his competitor through the windows. A chemist from Massachusetts was employed to assist them in making the proper composition. Sanford got his match on the market first and operated a small factory for twenty years or more. Clarke was a more far-sighted inventor and made match machinery as well as matches. He made the first seven match machines made and preceded Beecher of Westville, a few miles away, by many years.

During Mr. Northrup's experience the matches made at the Woodbridge factory were always sold in boxes of 100 and no "card" matches were made there. All the lumber used came from Michigan and was hauled from New Haven and later from Bridgeport. He states that the stamps were cut in strips and stuck on the boxes with a "stamper" which cancelled at the same time, and that his sister was the one who did the stamping. The Clarke matches were sold all over the United States and abroad, those for the export trade being put up in tin cases. Many of the matches were made for Berrien and also Van Duzer in New York. At one time—before the Diamond Match Co. had bought and closed so many of the shops—there were 28 match factories in Connecticut. Today there are none.

The first and second edition of the New England Business Directory, (1856

and 1860), lists Wm. A. Clark in Bethany, Conn., and the Connecticut Gazetteer for 1857-58 carries the same note. The Connecticut Business Directories for 1869-70 and 1871 list Wm. A. Clarke at Woodbridge and the latter edition also lists Frank Clarke there. The same directory for 1879 carries an advertisement of "Clarke's Patent Expansive Bits *** Manufactured by Wm. A. Clarke, Westville, Conn." The village of Westville is a suburb of New Haven and adjoins Woodbridge on the east.

Frank E. Clark, ("F. E. C.").

Regarding the first Woodbridge stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved, April 12, 1870.
First issued, May, 1870.
Last issued, March, 1872.
5,367,820 issued on old paper.
2,779,680 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).

There is no firm name or address on this stamp. It is in the form of an irregular upright rectangle of the standard 1c size and bears in the center a circular disk showing a full face portrait of the founder of the business, William A. Clarke. At either side is a tall oval containing a numeral of value. A curved label above the central disk is inscribed "U. S. Inter. Rev." and a similar label below reads "Matches." In each corner is a broad scroll bearing three five pointed stars and ornamented with four graduated pearls. Between the upper scrolls is a colored label inscribed "One Cent" in two lines and similarly between the lower scrolls appear the initials F. E. C., which are those of Frank E. Clark, one of the sons of William A. Clarke, who ran the match business for several years. Theodore Clark was associated with his brother Frank in the shop after he returned from the army. Another brother died in the army and the fourth son, Wallace, went to South America and started a match business there. The William A. Clarke Company was Frank E. Clark.

All the F. E. C. stamps were printed by the Carpenter firm in Philadelphia from the die and plate made there. The design is quite unlike any other match stamp except those used successively at the Woodbridge factory. The stamps are frequently found overprinted in black in two lines reading upwards or downwards "S. R. V. D.—& Co.", the initials of this overprint being those of S. R. Van Duzer & Co. of New York, for whom many of the matches were made. The Van Duzer firm also dealt in patent medicines and had several private die medicine stamps. Their overprint is frequently found on many of the general issue private proprietary stamps of the Civil War period.

The Frank E. Clark stamp and the other Woodbridge stamps are often extremely difficult to find in prime condition. The practice of cutting the sheets apart into strips gave most of the stamps at least one straight edge, and as the cutting was seldom done with much care the design of the stamps is frequently cut into. Beside, the stamps were often badly creased in folding them over the edge of the boxes. The color is a dull rosy lake, often faded.

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10 ore on 30 ore brn., No. 219, fine, un'd	..14
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5 ore on 6 ore yellow, No. 225, mint	..15
5 ore on 12 ore red, No. 226, mint	..25
5 ore on 20 ore blue, No. 227, mint	..25
1916, 10 ore on 24 ore lilac, No. 228, mint	..70
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In addition to the above, I have blocks showing alterations in the plate numbers, but have no way of telling exact position on the large plate, as I have had no opportunity to examine proof sheets. In many of the following listed it is probable that all eight numbers were altered, following the procedure in other known cases:—

8764 Bottom block, 8 altered.

8825 Top block, first 8 and 5 altered.

9347 Bottom, 7 altered.

9348 Bottom, 8 altered.

9350 Top and bottom blocks, the entire numbers altered on both.

9352 Top and bottom blocks, 52 altered on both.

9353 Bottom block, 3 altered.

9354 Top and bottom blocks, 4 altered on both.

9356 Top, bottom, right and left blocks, 6 altered on top and right. 56 altered on bottom and left.

9357 Top, bottom, and right blocks, 7 altered on all three blocks.

9360 Top, bottom, and right and left 60 altered on all four blocks.

9362 Top, bottom, right and left, 62 altered on all four blocks.

9363 Bottom and left, 63 altered on both.

9366 Bottom block, 66 altered.

9368 Left block, 68 altered.

9371 Top, bottom and right blocks, 71 altered on all three blocks.

9372 Top block, 72 altered.

9373 Top and bottom blocks, 73 altered on both blocks.

9374 Top and bottom blocks, 74 altered on both blocks.

9375 Top, bottom and right blocks, 75 altered on all three blocks.

9901 Top and left blocks, second 9 in each case altered over from an 8.

Plate 8782 of this series has 215 scratched in the lower margin below the 100th subject of the S. W. pane.

Here, indeed, is a new field for the specialist, adding emphasis to the opening sentence of this review. It is presumed that such markings will not be found occurring much longer, for it is, I believe, illegal to have plates for postage stamps bear any other inscriptions than the plate-number imprint, outside of the stamps themselves.

Of the Offset Type IV, approximately 570 plates were made, of which 73 were never printed from; the plates, however, being perfect, were held in reserve against an emergency. The entire number of cancelled plates on account of defects or cracking is unknown to the writer, but between plates 8720 and 8865 there were 23 defective plates of the following numbers, so these never can be found, as they never went to press:—
8727, 8729, 8753, 8758, 8767, 8768, 8770, 8771, 8783, 8806, 8807, 8822, 8823, 8826, 8827, 8843, 8847, 8849, 8850, 8851, 8858, 8864, 8865.

The highest numbered plates that were printed from were 9922, 9923, 9924, 9925, 9926, 9927, 9928, 9930, 9931, 9933 and 9961, of which 9922, 9923, 9926 and 9930 are represented in my collection.

Plates 9736, 9914, 9915 and 9948 were large plates containing 1600 subjects, and so far as is known 9914 was the only one that went to press, as the other three numbers are in the "reserve" list.

The only plate imperforate I have been able to obtain is 8787 but I presume there are others.

Owing to the greater number of stamps printed of Type IV as compared with Type III, and the much larger number of plates made, the printings provide a wonderful array of shades, ranging from an intense black-purple, thru it would seem every possible shade of purple, violet and lavender, so that the "shade" specialist for once had his fill.

Double impressions occurred in this printing as in that of Type III, and several different plate numbers are known with a second impression about half a millimeter "off" usually to the left, but sometimes to the right. Blocks from plates 9000 and 9085 are of the former character in my collection. A sheet or so is known with distinct impression on the back as well as front.

(To be continued.)

A HUNGARIAN-AMERICAN NOVELTY.

We illustrate herewith what is indeed a novelty. We are unable to give all the facts and may not do entire justice to the set of so-called stamps that has been submitted for chronicle. The la-



bels in question come from a Hungarian promoter, Varady Andras, and Erwin Strasser has kindly given us the translation of the circular sent us. We publish the same verbatim:—

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The pictures on the stamps are, on left, Kossuth, the Fighter for Freedom 1848-1849, and on right George Washington.

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the United States during the Roumanian occupation.

The stamps bear the inscription "Hungarian-American Messenger Post" and also portraits of Lajos (Louis) Kossuth, the famous Hungarian patriot, and George Washington. The stamps were never put in circulation because of the cessation of Roumanian occupation.

Speculation is more intense in the stamps than in those issued during the Communist dictatorship of Bela Kun as General Bandholtz took the stamps to the United States. It is proposed to view of their popularity, to make them and reintroduce the stamps of the national issues.

We are perfectly willing to moderate our Budapest dealer in view of publicity to his circular letter, as to illustrate the design common to the set. There are eight values in the set consisting of 2c, 10c, 15c, 30c, 5c, \$1 and \$1.50. It is certainly a very anomaly for stamps printed and issued in Europe to have inscriptions in English accompanied by values in U.S. currency. Our subscribers know as much as we do in regard to the value, and additional information is given as obtained. It seems as if one had attempted to create a case for this set of labels and that they failed to materialize. It is quite true that the promoters of the enterprise should wish to market these stamps.

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1903, 3p ochre & grn., No. 25	.37	1907, 1p carmine, No. 38	.05	1892, 5p on 6p, No. 57	.45	1913, 1sh green, No. 44	.58
1902, 6p bistre, No. 37	.40	1903, 3p & 1p, Nos. 21, 22, ea.	.10	1897, 3p on 1p	.35	1912, 1r violet	.30
1902, 1sh blk. & red, No. 38	.45	1903, 3p violet & gray, No. 25	.10	1907, 2p orange, No. 92	.30	1912, 2r black & red F. C.	.25
1911, 6p bistre, No. 48	.35	1903, 4p brown & black, No. 26	.60	1909, 1sh green, No. 97	.60	1912, 1r green	.30
War Tax, No. 310 or 315, ea.	.45	1904, 2p gray & violet, No. 31	.25	1910, 2p blue, No. 101	.15	1912, 20r violet & blk.	2.35
1892, 6p violet & red	.25	1904, 2p ultramarine & violet, No. 32	.30	1910, 6p violet, No. 103	.35	F. C. fine	
1892, 8p orange & blue	.25	1904, 4p brown & black, No. 34	.40	1910, 3p yellow, No. 102	.20	GAMBIA 1898, 3p violet & blue	.50
1892, 10p green & red	.35	1904, 4p black brn., No. 35	.55	1890, 13 slate & black	.25	fine	
1906, 1f gray & blk., No. 108	.10	1907, 4p scarlet & black, No. 44	.18	1890, 16c orange & blue	.30	GOLD COAST 1913, 3p violet on yellow	.05
1873, 1sh green, No. 7	.55	1907, 4p orange, No. 45	.15	1893, 3 on 4c, No. 9	.07	1913, 1sh green	.15
1884, 1sh bistre, No. 24	.40	1907, 5p green, No. 46	.18	1893, 12 on 16c, No. 10	.37	GOLD COAST 1913, 2sh violet & blue	.40
1902, 3p grn. & violet, No. 28	.35	1907, 1sh green, No. 47	.45	1893, 15 on 16c, No. 11	.37	1913, 5sh green & red	1.25
1906, 2p orange & gray, No. 33	.37	1907, 2p gray, No. 41	.08	1893, 3c violet & orange	.05	HONG KONG 1912, 50c green	.17
1906, 2p blue & brn., No. 34	.38	1879, 50c green, No. 66	.25	1893, 15c green & violet	.40	Sur. China, 50c green	.18
1908, 4p brown & blue, No. 39	.20	'02, 15c grn. & or., No. 108	.12	1896, 18 on 45c, No. 18	.50	India, 1896, 2r brn. & rose	1.25
1904, 2p blue, No. 79	.17	1902, 12 on 36c, No. 120	.17	1901, 3 on 10c	.50	India, 1905, 6a bistre, No. 42	.33
1912, 1p scarlet, No. 83	.06	1902, 25c grn. & red, No. 115	.40	1901, 3c on 16c	.30	India, 1903, 8a violet, No. 43	.22
1888, 10c on 4p, No. 29	.20	1910, 12c gray, No. 144	.12	1903, 2c or 3c, each	.06	India, 1903, 12a violet on red	.30
1891, No. 33 or 34, ea.	.13	1910, 1r green, No. 148	.60	1903, 6c carmine rose	.08	India, 1903, 1r rose & green	.45
1902, 1c gray green & green, No. 58	.40	1903, 3p green, No. 12	.04	1903, 12c gray & green	.17	India, 1903, 2a 6p blue, No. 39 (unused)	2.40
1902, 20c vio. & lilac, No. 61	.50	1904, 2p brn. & blk., No. 24	.20	15c ultramarine	.28	JHIND India, 1903 Off. 4, 8a, 1r	.95
1906, 4 on 12c, No. 5	.25	'04, 2p blk. & blue, No. 25	.25	1903, 3 on 15c, No. 49	.50	1906, 2sh, No. 37, F. C.	.20
1907, 1c green & blk., No. 13	.06	1904, 3p vio. & orge., No. 26	.25	1906, 2, 3, 6c	.16	1919, 2sh, No. 69, F. C.	.18
1907, 2c red & black, No. 14	.08	'04, 6p grn. & vio., No. 27	.40	1906, 12c gray & grn., No. 55	.12	NIGERIA 1914, 3p violet	.04
1907, 10c green & black, No. 19	.20	1908, 1p, 2p, Nos. 32, 33	.12	1906, 18c rose & grn., No. 57	.25	1914, 6p violet & lilac	.06
1907, 25c brown & blue, No. 20	.45	1908, 3p violet, No. 35	.15	1906, 30c purple & grn., No. 58	.30	1914, 1sh green	.12
1907, 30c purple & black, No. 21	.45	1908, 6p red violet, No. 36	.30	1906, 45c brn. & rose, No. 59	.30	1914, 2sh 6d red & black, fine	.35
1907, 50c brown & green, No. 22	.65	1908, 1sh green, No. 37	.40	'06, 75c yel. & purple, No. 60	.60	1910, 3p violet, No. 32	.13
1908, 5c orange & black, No. 28	.10	1908, 2p grn. & scarlet, No. 84	.18	1912, 12c gray & grn., No. 66	.09	NO. NIGERIA 1910, 1sh green, No. 35	.40
1908, 8c blue, No. 29	.09	1908, 2p blue, No. 85	.15	1912, 18c rose & grn., No. 68	.12	1912, 1sh green, No. 48	.45
1908, 25c violet, No. 31	.18	1908, 4p brn. & scarlet, No. 87	.32	1912, 45c brn. & rose, No. 70	.35	superb copies, Cat. \$1.	.45
1908, 50c green, No. 33	.38	1908, 6p orange & blk., No. 105	.25	1884, 1p violet, No. 25	.25	'18, 1p/1sh, No. 39, fine	14.50
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1907, 3p ultra., No. 1	.25	'08, 2p vio. & blue, No. 3	.17	1884, 4p brown	.25	NO. BORNEO 1909, 18c green & black	.25
'08, 4p red & yel., No. 12	.25	'08, 5p vio. & grn., No. 4	.30	2p gray	.30	Cat. \$1	
1913, 3p violet, No. 24	.10	'08, 6p vio. & rose, No. 5	.45	3p violet	.40	RHODESIA 1919, 2sh brown & black	.40
1903, 2c orange brown, No. 166	.05	1908, 8p green, No. 7	.15	4p red and black	.60	1919, 1sh, No. 140, error	.75
1903, 3c green, No. 167	.07	1908, 1p carmine, No. 8	.10	5p olive & violet	.75	1908, \$1 red & black	.45
1903, 30c violet & grn., No. 174	.22	'08, 1sh grn. & red, No. 9	.80	1sh green	.65	1908, \$2 green & red	.58
1903, 75c orange & blue, No. 175	.98	1910, 2p gray, No. 12	.17	1901, 1p green & black	.07	1911, 45c green (rare)	.35
1910, 25c gray, No. 193	.30	1910, 2p blue, No. 13	.17	1902, 1p red & black	.15	1912, 25, 30, 50c	.20
1910, 50c brown, No. 194	.45	1910, 6p violet, No. 15	.30	1904, 2p brn. & blk., No. 23	.25	1912, \$1 black & red	.35
1904, 4pi green & violet, No. 52	.25	1910, 1sh green, No. 16	.45	1904, 2p blue & bl., No. 24	.35	1912, \$5 red & green F. C.	.30
1904, 6pi brn. & green, No. 53	.45	1893, 2p carm., No. 11	.25	1904, 4p olive & blk., No. 25	.60	1912, \$5 red & green, No. 164	.30
1904, 9pi brn. & rose, No. 54	.45	1894, 1p carmine, No. 44	.17	1904, 6p vio. & blk., No. 26	.45	Superb fiscal can. copies of this scarce stamp	.75
1904, 12pi brn. & black, No. 55	.60	1894, 2p blue, No. 45	.60	1907, 1p carmine, No. 33	.08	KELANTAN Straits, 1911, \$1 green, No. 9	1.35
1904, 18pi black & brn., No. 56	.85	1894, 5p violet, No. 47	.37	1907, 3p violet, No. 36	.22	" 1911, \$2 red & grn., No. 10	1.35
Other Cyprus on hand.		1900, 2p carmine, No. 57	.30	1907, 6p vio. & dull vio., No. 38	.30	" 1911, \$5 grn. & blue, No. 11	2.40
IND IS. 1884, 4p olive gray, No. 6	.45	1916, 2 on 3c, 4c on 6c, 10c	1.25	1907, 1sh green, No. 39	.60	" 1915, \$1 green & brn.	.58
IND IS. 1892, 4p green, No. 13	.09	on 12c, cat. \$3		1912, 3p violet, No. 49	.25	TRANSVAAL 1904, 5sh violet & black	.35
IND IS. 1892, 3p vermilion, No. 18	.50	1902, 4p or 1p*, each	.06	1902, 3, 1a, Nos. 1&2, each	.05	1905, 2sh 6p black & vio.	.22
IND IS. 1892, 1sh bistre, No. 19	.50	'02, 5p vio. & or., No. 14	.40	1904, 1a green, No. 27	.05	1904, 2p violet & blue, No. 93	.35
IND IS. 1904, 2p violet, No. 24	.18	'02, 6p vio. & purple, No. 15	.80	1904, 1a red & blk., No. 28	.18	1885, 2p black, No. 153	.07
'18, War Tax, Nos. 101-2	.30	'02, 1sh grn. & blk., No. 16	.60	'04, 2a vio. & blk., No. 29	.18	1913, 5p blue, fine	1.75
1p gray green, No. 59	.07	1905, 3p, 1p*, each	.05	1904, 2p blue, No. 30	.40	1914, 1r green, No. 150	.40
1p violet & black, No. 60	.17	'05, 2p vio. & or., No. 21	.25	1904, 3a grn. & brn., No. 31	.30	SCARCE HUNGARY	
2p violet & orange, No. 61	.10	1910, 3p, 1p	.09	1904, 4a grn. & blk., No. 32	.80	Below we list a few of the rarer Hun-	
2p violet & blue, No. 62	.37	1910, 2p gray	.17	1904, 6a vio. & grn., No. 33	.45	garian issues usually missing from the sets	
3p violet & lilac, No. 63	.17	1910, 2p ultramarine	.20	1904, 8a blue & blk., No. 34	.58	ordinarily sold. Figures given thus (500)	
4p violet & black, No. 64	.20	1910, 3p vio. & ol., No. 33	.28	'04, 12a ochre & blk., No. 35	.75	are numbers issued. All guaranteed O. K.	
5p violet & green, No. 65	.25	'10, 6p lilac & vio., No. 34	.50	1905, 2a vio. & black	.15	and with such limited numbers the quoted	
6p violet & rose, No. 66	.35	1910, 1sh green, No. 35	.65	1905, 3a grn. & brn., No. 44	.25	prices cannot hold long. We have others	
1902, 4p green, No. 28	.06	'10, 2sh 6p blk. & red, No. 36	1.25	1905, 6a vio. & grn., No. 46	.30	for those interested, but not enough to	
1902, 1p rose, No. 29	.17	1912, 3p green	.04	1905, 8a blue & black	.30	adv. here.	
1902, 2p orange & purple, No. 30	.20	1912, 4p blk. & red, No. 44	.18	Above are not plenty.		3f lilac, No. 246 (700)	9.00
1902, 2p ultramarine, No. 31	.65	We have others in this		STRAITS 1887, 3c on 32c magenta	.09	20f brown, No. 273 (500)	10.00
1902, 4p brown & blue, No. 33	.60	country.		1899, 4 on 5c blue	.23	6f grn. blue (2700)	2.00
1904, 4p green, No. 40	.05	1p green, No. 11	.06	1902, 5c violet, No. 96	.10	15f purple, No. 252 (4900)	1.00
1909, 1p carmine, No. 57	.08	1p red, No. 12	.06	1902, 8c violet, No. 97	.13	10f red, No. 251 (1300)	4.00
1909, 2p gray, No. 58	.35	4p orange, No. 16	.20	1903, 1c green, No. 105	.07	10f red, No. 250 (1200)	5.00
1909, 3p violet, No. 59	.18	5p brown, No. 17	.20	1903, 4c violet on red, No. 107	.25	4f slate, No. 247 (3600)	1.50
1909, 4p black & red, No. 60	.35	9p violet, No. 19	.25	1907, Nos. 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131	.50	6f grn. blue, No. 238 (900)	7.00
1909, 5p orange & violet, No. 61	.45	2p gray, No. 27	.25	Malay 1900, 5c, No. 9	.45	20f brown, No. 230 (400)	12.50
1909, 6p dull violet, No. 62	.45	3p olive, No. 29	.60	Perak 1896, 5c, No. 160	.25	25f blue, No. 231 (1500)	3.50
1909, 7p brn. & blue, No. 63	.60	1sh green, No. 34	.30	1885, 2p blue	.18	40f green, No. 245 (3500)	1.75
1909, 10p green & rose, No. 64	.75	1908, 1sh green, No. 1	.55	1885, 4p slate	.12	50f violet, No. 232 (2100)	2.75
1909, 1sh green, No. 65	.85	1908, 4p red & black, No. 5	.20	1885, 6p brown orange	.22	50f green, No. 234 (2200)	2.50
Above Gambia are not overplenty.		1908, 6p vio. & vio., No. 6	.30	1885, 1sh olive	.30	3k vio. & blue, No. 237 (5500)	1.25
AR 1895, 2p black & carmine,		Not high priced but scarce.		1885, 3p to 6p	1.00	2f green & red, No. 602 (3700)	1.25
No. 32 (cat. \$1)	.40	PAPUA 1907, 4p green & black, No. 11	.25	1885, 1sh green	.90	We have others in this issue.	
ELICE 1911, Nos. 8, 9, 10,		1907, 2p blue & black, No. 14	.40	1885, 2sh 6d yellow	.95	5f green, No. 903 (2000)	2.50
11, each stamp	.12	1907, 6p green & black, No. 16	1.50	1885, 5p steel blue	1.10	10f red, No. 905 (9900)	.65
AST 1884, 3p olive green	.20	1907, 1sh orange & blk., No. 17	1.00	1885, 10sh brown	1.50	10f red, No. 929 (100)	17.50
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AST 1907, 2p gray, No. 58	.12	1907, 6p brown & black, No. 38	.28	1895, 10sh brown	1.10	1k red brn., No. 913 (2000)	3.75
COCCO 15c on 1p, No. 1203	.07	1907, 6p green & black, No. 39	.45	1900, Nos. 202 to 212	2.50	3k vio. & blk., No. 915 (2300)	3.00
COCCO 20c on 2p, No. 1204	.08	1907, 4p green & black, No. 41	.06	1900, 45 green, No. 213	5.75	3k vio. & blk., No. 936 (2600)	2.75
COCCO 25c on 2p, No. 1205	.13	1907, 2p purple & blk., No. 44	.28	TRINIDAD 1883, 1sh or. brown	.48	12f grn. & red, No. 973 (700)	9.00
COCCO 40c on 4p, No. 1206	.38	1907, 4p brown & black, No. 45	.60	1898, 2p violet & brown	.07	15f grn. & red, No. 974 (900)	7.00
COCCO 50c on 5p, No. 1207	.15	1907, 6p green & black, No. 46	.30	1909, 4p violet & black	.40	UKRAINE ON RUSSIA.	
COCCO 40c on 4p, No. 1206a	.13	1907, 1sh orange & blk., No. 47	.45	1909, 6p violet & lilac	.30	UKRAINE 2k green, No. 4*	.05
COCCO 1p on 10p, No. 1208	.50	1917, 1p on 2p green, No. 71	.07	Dues, 1885, 5p black	.75	UKRAINE 3k red, No. 5*	.30
COCCO 1p on 1p, No. 1222	.05	1917, 1p on 4p olive, No. 74	.17	Dues, 1906, 1p black	.05	UKRAINE 4k carmine, No. 6*	.30
COCCO 15c on 1p, No. 1228	.10	1917, 1p on 1sh rose, No. 77	.30	USED BRITISH COLONIALS.		UKRAINE 15k brn. & blue* No. 11*	.13
COCCO 20c on 2p, No. 1229	.12	Above is a nice line of Papua.		All postally used except those marked		UKRAINE 35k brown & green, No. 14*	.20
COCCO 2p yellow, No. 72	.13	ST. KITTS 1903, 3p orange & grn., No. 3	.85	"F. C." for fiscal cancelled, or "P. C." for		UKRAINE 50k vio. & grn., No. 15* black sur.	.30
COCCO 1p violet & green, No. 48	.07	1903, 6p vio. & blk., No. 4	.65	pen cancelled.		UKRAINE 50k vio. & grn., No. 15* vio. sur.	.30
COCCO 12c violet, No. 118	.15	1905, 2p brn. & blk., No. 13	.06	GT. BRITAIN 1912, 8p yellow	.04	UKRAINE 70k brown & orange, No. 16*	.50
COCCO 50c green, No. 117	.45	1905, 3p orange & grn., No. 15	.08	1912, 2sh 6d brown	.12	UKRAINE 20 on 14k, No. 42*	.22
COCCO 3p violet, No. 53	.35	1883, 1sh green, No. 27*</					

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Stampless.—One of the most important of postal developments is recorded in the departmental order of May 10th, 1920, with whose provisions collectors have been made acquainted. The permission to accept mail matter of the first class without stamps affixed marks a step of postal progress, and while it is to be said that for the time being no appreciable effect will be noticeable on philately by reason of the innovation, it is possible that in time the curtailment of the use of stamps will be apparent.

Changes.—What would the collectors of years ago have said if it had been predicted then that by 1920 parcel post communication had been established between this country and the Tonga Islands and yes, of all places, Greenland? Yet this has come to pass. A gazetteer of 1884 says that the inhabitants of the Friendly or Tonga Islands "have now made some progress in civilization" and that the "European population of Greenland does not exceed 250." Too, we learn that the postal administration of the Bahamas has informed our department that the postage rate from that country to this has been reduced from two pence to one penny (or two cents) an ounce.

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telling of the payment of heavy postage. For instance, the Minneapolis *Journal* said recently: "Nearly a ton of steel arrived in Minneapolis by mail to-day. The shipment weighing 1,744 pounds came from Pittsburgh; the postage was \$106.08." According to the postal laws, the limit of weight on first-class matter is the same as fourth-class matter; and on fourth-class matter the limit of weight is seventy pounds for parcels mailed for delivery within the first, second and third zones and fifty pounds for all other zones, including Manila, P. I. Thus, \$22.40 would be the maximum amount payable on first-class matter, exclusive of registration and six dollars on parcel post packages, exclusive of insurance. The rate on gold coin, bullion, etc., from Alaska to the United States is two cents an ounce, with a limit of weight of eleven pounds, thus the postage and registration would be a maximum of \$3.62.

Unvarnished.—Five adult collectors selected at random, none of whom was known to be a philatelic society member or reader of the stamp press, were asked the question, in turn, "What effect have the stamps of Neuropo on stamp collecting?" Here are the answers, each compressed into a few lines. One: "They are historical and interesting, and for these reasons they help stamp collecting. Many of them are cheap and we are not all millionaires or war brides." Two: "I got soaked on some of the sets but at that they teach a lot about conditions over there. They give the people over there a piece of money and they need it; and there are now more stamps for the collector to choose from." Three: "They have boosted stamp collecting, even though some are fakes. I know that others are not as they are postally used by the thousand. I am willing to take a chance on the cheaper sets but no fancy prices for mine." Four: "Most are issued for collectors but anyway they come from the country of issue and some cost little enough and a showing may be made for ten dollars. They are attracting a lot of attention to stamp collecting." Five: "Many things may be said for and against the stamps, and while I like old stamps best, yet I am spending some of my coin for the new things because I am in at the beginning. They give a new angle to collecting and that helps." This summary is not without interest, as it gives the impromptu opinion of representatives of a considerable class of collectors. The idea of Number Five, even though baldly expressed, is worth attention. As he suggests, it is something to be contemporaneous to the philatelic birth of a country and assist in its postal development.

Commissioner.—We have had the pleasure of meeting P. Leong Hingkee of China who is here in the interest of trade establishment between this country and China; and it is worthy of mention that incidentally, this commissioner called upon us in his desire to secure a broader market here for used Chinese stamps, through the intermediary of a few of our dealers.

Extremes.—We have heard some tall stories of the intensity of philatelic interest shown by some of the devotees of philately, such as that of the young boy who took his little album to bed with him, but here is one that is surprising indeed. A boy is accused of "bumming", or in finished phrase, playing hookey from school, in order to go down town to the stamp dealers to spend the dollar that was given him by his parents for being "a good boy." Here we "condemn the fault and not the actor of it." It is a case of stamp collecting running away with a boy.

Digging.—A correspondent writes: "While your readers are delving the past, they should not lose sight of the following par: 'More and more attention is being bestowed on United States stamps in fine condition and the difficulty in securing specimens in the desired state is becoming a matter for comment. Notwithstanding the low prices at which United States stamps are sometimes sold in auction sales, an authority gives it as his opinion that an auction sale composed wholly of United States stamps in prime condition would net results that would show a greater proportion of catalogue value than any other class of stamps would realize.' Was this written recently? Oh, just about twenty years ago in your Chicago Notes, in this paper."

Denial.—The following communication has been received from General Bandholtz, Washington, D. C.: "In reference to the Associated Press report from Budapest, published May 14th, in the New York Times stating that General Bandholtz had printed while he was serving as American representative in Budapest some postage stamps for

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the purpose of establishing a means of correspondence under American protection between Hungary and the other nations of Europe and the United States, during the Rumanian occupation, General Bandholtz saw and never even heard of the same article nor did he have anything to do with any similar transaction. Evidently this stupendous emanated from some "inspired source" of information, but even so, it is to understand how there does not to be a scintilla of truth in the which was supposed to have something of a news value.

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NOTES FROM THE ORIENT.

By FELIX COHEN.

Let us wander, mindly (otherwise the life insurance premium would be advanced) toward the New Arab State under the Emir Faisal rule. The political situation which is closely tied to philately is described in the following manner by a local newspaper:

"The situation at Damascus is far from being the most pleasant. Trade relations are totally stopped. The public opinion is excited by the call to arms of numbers of people. Nobody can leave the house without a permission of the military authority. At the Emir's residence things are far from right. Discussions there are, open from morning to evening. The Emir's departure so often announced has been once more postponed and nobody can say when it will take place. Add to all this the enormous taxes ordered daily for the needs of the administration, army and for the Emir and everyone will understand what sort of lives the inhabitants of Damascus are experiencing."

Philatelically some fresh news arrives from this mysterious state. The overprint "Hakuma el Arabie" has been overprinted on the remainder of Turkish stamps. Meanwhile the printing of stamps is managed in the following manner by the officials of the Emir:—Every second day a list is made for the quantity of stamps needed by the various post offices (Alep, Damascus, etc.) and then, under supervision of controlling officers, the remainder of the old Turkish stock is inspected and the quantity needed overprinted. If the "inspection" may last long nobody can say, but certainly the stock can't be too great. The Palestine E. E. F. stamps are also used (without overprint) and letters bear both Turkish overprinted and E. E. F. stamps. It is impossible to know which stamp is scarce as, if a stamp is surcharged to-day, and impossible to obtain in the next 15 days, on the 16th another lot being discovered among the remainders it receives the usual surcharge and thus reappears on the market after having seen the preceding issue bought at high prices by collectors.

After penning these lines I just happen to receive four more varieties of Turkish stamps with an overprint that may be regarded as typographical. The overprint in a triangle reads: "Hakuma Soria Arabia Ghershi Masri 1" (Government of Syria and Arabia, Egyptian piastre 1). Is this according to the proclamation of Emir Faisal as King of Syria, New Arab State and some more countries in the neighborhood? Some of the countries where the Emir wants to reign are occupied by European powers. What sort of surprises can this bring to the philatelic world?

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In MEKEEL'S WEEKLY of Feb. 7th, 1920, under the heading "Editorial" information is asked for the kind of stamps used at Aden and Muscat. Aden used in the past times and is using still British Indian stamps. Muscat, a sort of seaport in the Free Arab State of Oman (Persian Gulf), is also using British Indian stamps. Muscat is a center of pearl fishing; the population is Arabic and the state is ruled by a Sultan under British protection. Muscat is also a coaling center and a British naval basis.

The last O. M. F. issue for Syria in thick letters on French stamps still lasts and the printing figures of this issue are given as follows from an official source:

1 millieme on 1 centime, 60,000
 2 milliemes on 2 centimes, 60,000
 3 milliemes on 3 centimes, 15,000
 5 milliemes on 10 centimes, 15,000
 20 piastres on 5 francs, 3,000

It is rumored that a new currency will appear shortly for Syria and will be called the Syrian piastre. This coin will be issued by the French and will have a fixed rate of exchange based on French money.

ADAMSON IN NEW YORK.

We learn from a New York dealer that C. W. Adamson, the San Francisco dealer who is much wanted in philatelic circles, was in New York City last Thursday and called for his mail at City Hall P. O. General Delivery. He could not get it and was asked to call again. Detectives are on his trail and he may be arrested before this appears in print. So far eight dealers have sent in claims to the secretary of the A. S. D. A., the total aggregating nearly \$2000.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

"During the next three or four months I will not be able to devote much time to stamps, so would ask that you discontinue my Ad after your issue of May 29. Such time as I do have will be devoted to the securing of new stock and arranging same so that it may be properly handled.

While it is the same old story, I wish to express my appreciation of the WEEKLY as an advertising medium. During the six months that I have used same, I have used half inch space almost entirely, and results have been more than satisfactory, considering the small space used. In addition to this, I have not been in position to properly follow up my replies—having no lists as yet—and I feel that I could have doubled or tripled my sales had I been in position to follow up the replies I received.

Am at present preparing a series of lists, the first of which has just gone to the printer, and others will follow as fast as I can arrange stock and prepare copy. This will take possibly three

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* 39	1882, 5c ultramarine	.85	.50
* 40	1882, 10c black	1.00	.60
* 41	1882, 15c brown	2.00	1.25
* 42	1883-86, 1c green	.10	.05
* 43	1883-86, 2c rose	.10	.05
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S. P. A. YEAR BOOK.

We have received from the secretary, C. V. Webb, the 1920 Year Book of the Society of Philatelic Americans. It is a superb book in every respect. It gives the proceedings of the 1918 convention at Niagara Falls and the 1919 convention at San Francisco, and is illustrated with group pictures of the attendants at the two conventions. The book contains the usual official matter and may be obtained from the Secretary at Painesville, O., for 50c.

Pittsburgh has been selected as the convention seat of the S. P. A. this year and the dates fixed upon are Aug. 5, 6, 7.

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WATCH YOUR STEPS.

If you have any varieties of foreign stamps, new or otherwise, that you feel are deserving of mention in the WEEKLY, please forward the same to Mr. Smith, whose address may be found in the heading to our Chronicle.

If it be United States stamps please note that all such should be sent to Mr. Ward, whose address is also to be found in the Chronicle heading.

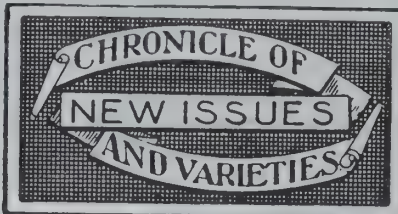
It will be appreciated by Mr. Severn and Mr. Wylie both if subscribers will note the above disposition of correspondence. It is absolutely impossible for them to keep track of these matters with the many details of WEEKLY work that come in regular order.

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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

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UNITED STATES.—Mr. F. B. McGown has shown me several panes of unusual varieties that have not come to my attention before. He has located the southeast pane from sheet No. 10138 of the current 20c unwatermarked, perforated 11, wherein the last vertical row has a distinct double print. The sheet no doubt passed through the press twice, the second time with another sheet above so that only the last vertical row printed on this sheet. He also has found two of the northwest panes from plate No. 9673 of the 1c surface print, perforated 11, one coming from an uninked roller, hence very light in shade and the other from a heavily inked roller in a very deep color. Two panes from the southwest corner of plate No. 9987 of the same stamp show that impressions were made from this sheet, and because the bottom plate number was not showing up clearly it was later etched in by hand. Mr. McGown has one before and one after the change was made.

We described a few weeks back a pane of the 2c double perforated 11, unwatermarked but was only able to give a meager description. Through the courtesy of Mr. B. K. Miller we are now able to furnish additional details. It is from the northeast pane of No. 10236 and the 7th vertical row of stamps is only 14½ mm. wide instead of the normal 19 mm. When the sheet was first run through the press only the right 3½ vertical rows were printed, the balance of the sheet remaining white. It was then run through again so that only the first 3½ rows show the double print, the 7th row showing the peculiarity mentioned because the second print did not square up with the first.

More of the provisional 2c on 3c envelopes made their appearance this week. Pittsburgh has started, and through the courtesy of Mr. A. W. Guy I have seen a copy on white. Mr. Guy states that about 1600 size 7 on buff were overprinted but they were all sold out when he arrived. I imagine that these were Die A, although I would like to see a copy to verify. The Pittsburgh type shows the vertical lines but in this case they are much closer together than any others I have seen. In a small supply just received from Cleveland a new variety was found, while Mr. J. William Harmon sends a new one from Oklahoma City. Mr. V. H. Ford has located an unchronicled die from Des Moines, while Mr. H. W. Potter sends us a new one from Wash-

ington, stating that 60,000 have just been received from another city and placed on sale. These resemble the Baltimore type and will be listed accordingly.

1920 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes. Cleveland Overprint.

Die A on amber, Size 5.
Des Moines Overprint.
Die F on white, Size 13.
Baltimore Overprint.
Die F on white, Size 13.
Oklahoma City Overprint.
Die F on white, Size 13.
Pittsburgh Overprint.
Die H on white, Size 13.

Chicago has a good number on hand to overprint but as yet have seen only the size 13 on white chronicled last week. Will our readers please continue to send news of the new varieties promptly upon issue? Send one of each size and color and I will gladly send some scarce varieties from other cities in their place. We want to have our chronicle complete and we must depend upon our valued correspondents for data.

Notes of interest are thankfully acknowledged from Messrs. H. A. Thatcher, E. J. Newcomer, Horace Freeman, George E. Foster, Frank Sheer, G. B. Noble, D. C. Alexander and W. L. Preston.

Our readers will also be pleased to learn that a very prominent, as well as active philatelist has been accorded the greatest honor within the power of his city to bestow. He has been elected mayor of a large and flourishing middle western city. Our congratulations are extended to him. He is of course a reader of MEKEEL'S.

BAVARIA.—Four new values have made their appearance, 3m ultramarine, 5h orange, 10m green and 20m dark brown, inscribed Bayern. They bear the design of a woman, "without her spring gown." Apparently clothes are scarce in that part of the world. The introduction of overalls or even wall paper is quite in order.—*Economist Bulletin*. We are informed by Mr. Henry Woelfel that he has received a copy of the 15pf, last issue, stamp surcharged "Deutsches Reich". We presume this is in two lines and black printing same as we chronicled in the last issue of the 10 and 20pf. Mr. Woelfel also adds that he has received the 10 and 15pf, Ludwig, surcharged "Volksstaat Bayern" imperforate.

BELGIUM.—The *Stamp Lover* prints the following information:—

"A complete new series is in course of preparation comprising a full range of values from 1c to 10fr. The stamps will be printed on watermarked paper and will be of three different types. The lower values will show a profile of King Albert wearing the uniform of Lieutenant-General; the middle values will have a similar full face portrait; and the franc values will bear medallions of the King and Queen. M. Montenez, a professor at the college of Mons, is responsible for the designs. Owing to an increase in the charge for express letters, a new 65c value is to be added to the "Havre" issue. It will depict the Town Hall at Termonde."

CAYMAN ISLANDS.—Referring to the recently issued War Stamp *Stamp Collecting* prints the following:—

*U. S. \$1, 1894

Strip of four showing both types. The two stamps at left are type I and those at right are type II. Perfect mint condition.

This scarce piece will be sent on approval only to parties who understand—or wish to understand—the value of SUDDEN SERVICE.

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India 1911, 11 var., Nos. 80-90, Cat. 40
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Kedah 1912, No. 6, Cat. 15
Try my approvals. Ref.

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BAVARIA.
94 to 114, 21 vars., cat. \$13.56
94 to 114, 19 varieties, imperforate
118 to 137, 20 varieties
118 to 137, surcharged Freistaat Bayern imp.
118 to 137, surch. Volksstaat Bayern
139 to 157, 16 varieties
139 to 153, 12 varieties
327 to 339, 30c, Plowboy, 3 var.
E. T. PARKER, BETHLEHEM

"We learn that the overprint of new Cayman Islands War stamp, chronicled last week, was done in the Government Printing Office, Jamaica, during March, and dispatched to the Islands about seven weeks ago. There are several sheets overprinted, by way of samples, before the existing type was decided on, and I hear that one of the sheets was overprinted in red, but eventually discarded as unsuitable. All the discarded sheets were, however, sent to the Commissioner of the Cayman Islands with instructions as to their destruction but whether or not this will be done yet remains to be seen. In the meantime we put our readers in possession of these facts, as it is possible that the red overprints may get out of the office through an unauthorized channel. However, it may be competent for the Commissioner to decide to issue trial sheets, in which case, having passed through the post office, they will have to be recognized as legitimate issues, and they will certainly be very desirable specimens. The total number of stamps surcharged was 72,000, i. e., 20 panes of sixty."

DANZIG-PLEBISCITE.—The *Economist Bulletin* chronicles the following:—

"We have seen copies of the 5pf, 10pf and 20pf values. The design is that of a woman holding numerous flags, and by all appearances she is standing on a coffin on which is inscribed "Ipse lar Voluntas." They are also inscribed "Commission Interalliee" at the top and "Marianwerder" at the bottom.

FIUME.—We have had copies of the current Pictorial series inscribed "Fiume." The values are 1cor, 3cor, and 5cor, also the 10cor "Ista Fiume." All are surcharged FRA 55.—*Economist Bulletin*.

GEORGIA.—The *Stamp Lover* chronicles the appearance of a set of new values the design showing the former Czarina of this country. The stamps are printed on white wove paper with no watermark, perforated 11½. The values and colors are as follow: 2 brown red, 3r blue and 5r yellow.

ICELAND.—We are indebted to Mr. W. T. Wilson for submitting to us the following additional values of the new set, 3a brown, 4a gray and vermillion, 6a gray, 15a purple. Also the 20a official of the same type. The color reference is the "Pjornustu" at the left instead of "Frimerki".

LICHTENSTEIN.—The *Economist Bulletin* prints the following:—The 5h and 25h have been surcharged with a fancy scroll, obliterating the words "Oesterr Post" and the 3h, 15h and 20h with new values, namely 40h, 1 Krone, and 2½ Kronen respectively. All in black.

POLAND.—Mr. George W. Miller advises us that he has just received the following stamps of this country surcharged "Porto" in a triangle 1919 issue, 5h, 10h, 15h, 20h, 25h and 50h, Szt's Nos. 63, 65, 66, 67, 68 and 69. Also Nos. 105 to 112 complete surcharge in the same manner.

ROUMANIA.—In addition to the values we have already chronicled of the new type the *Stamp Lover* adds the following: 50b rose, 1l green and 2l orange.

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 One, 23 var., late .40
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 One, 359-62, cat. .95 .32
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Emily King

Box 753, Halifax, N. S.

CAYMAN ISLANDS

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The gum, in this and all the following issues is usually white, though occasionally it is of a slightly brownish tone.

CHAPTER IV.

The King's Head.



Consequent on the death of Queen Victoria in January, 1901, it became necessary to provide new stamps, and this time the order was a little more ambitious, the denominations required being five—halfpenny, penny, twopence halfpenny, six pence, and one shilling.

As before, these were prepared by Messrs. De La Rue & Co., the process of manufacture and the printing being identical with those of the former issue; the paper continued to be that watermarked with a Crown and "CA"; and the perforation was uniformly 14.

The values were issued as follows:—2 1/2d, 6d and 1s on December 20, 1901, the 1/2d on September 15, 1902, and the 1d not until March 6, 1903.

The design is similar to that of the previous issue, the head of King Edward VII, being substituted for that of the late Queen; and, instead of a diadem, there is a very small crown poised above the portrait and imposed on the upper part of the enclosing circle. There is a difference, also, in the value-tablet of the three new values; instead of an uncoloured figure on a lined ground, the indication of value is in colour on a plain uncoloured tablet.

In addition to the IS LANDS variety on the two lower values, there is another minute variety on the duty-plate of the twopence halfpenny; the first upright stroke of the letter "M" is very slightly abbreviated, as if it had been damaged. The variation is found on the 27th stamp on each of the two panes, shewing that the original duty-plate contains only 60 clichés.

All the values were from No. 1 of the new "Postage—Postage" key-plates, and it is noteworthy that they were the first stamps to be printed from it.

The colours of the stamps are as follows, with variations in depth of shade except, perhaps, in the case of the one shilling:—halfpenny, green; penny, rose, through rose-carmine, to carmine; twopence halfpenny, bright blue, pale to dark; six pence, brown, pale to dark; and one shilling, orange. "Specimen" copies of all values were circulated as usual, through Berne.

There appears to be no definite record as to the quantities printed on the old Crown "CA" paper, but the following figures are given for the three high values:

2 1/2d,	13,560
6d,	5,400
1s,	3,240

Various trial-colours are known, the halfpenny duty-plate being used for the experiments—dull mauve, brown, brown and mauve, ultramarine, ultramarine and purple, french-grey and carmine. The second colour is that of the name and denomination.

(To be continued.)

AKRON, OHIO, GETS IN MOTION.

May 17 the Rubber City Stamp Club, which has existed up to the present on a temporary organization basis, adopted a set of by-laws and elected the following officers:—Pres., J. E. Crouch; Vice-Pres., Chas. A. Townsend; Sec.-Treas., D. R. Heath; Directors, H. G. Ream, Geo. T. Fuller and Cornell Kmentt. Anyone locally interested or traveling collectors will be very welcome at the meetings which are held Monday even- (Wednesday after June 2d) at 601 Permanent Title Bldg., corner Mill and High. Address of Secretary, 160 Rhodes Ave.

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SHORT SETS			
3PF TO 1 MARK	1.00	.85	.75
3PF TO 40PF30	.25	.20
HIGH VALUES			
2 MARK35	.25	.15
3 MARK50	.35	.20
5 MARK85	.55	.35
10 MARK	1.50	.95	.50
20 MARK	3.25	1.85	1.10
FREISTAAT Surch. Mk. 1.25, .15; Mk. 1.50, .20; Mk. 2.5030

All the above are Imperforate and in superb mint condition. All were regularly issued by the Bavarian P. O. and the Delivery Receipt is in my hands. Please note that the 35pf and 75pf of the "Volkstaat" set and the 75pf of the "Freistaat" set were missing from my sending, and as they are not mentioned on the Delivery Receipt I infer that they were not issued in Imperforate condition at the time the rest were placed on sale.

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Hungary 1919, 2f to 10kr, mint set of 19	5sh	German Morocco 1903, 60c on 50pf mint	1sh 9d
Magyar Posta, 2f-10kr, mint set 19	5sh	1905, 1p on 80pf mint	1sh 9d
Sur. by Bolsheviks, mint set 16, 2sh 3d		Czecho-Slovak '20, 500 & 1,000 mint pair 3sh	
Peace stamps, 1920 mint set of 21	24sh	Aitutaki 1916, 6d carmine, per. 14x14 1/2 1sh 4d	
Bolshevist, comp. mint set of 5	3sh	1916, 6d carmine, per. 14x13 1/2	2sh
1915, 1f-5kr mint set complete	10sh	1916, 1sh vermilion, 14x14 1/2	2sh 3d
German Austria, 1st color, mint set 12	9d	1916, 1sh vermilion, 14x13 1/2	2sh 6d
2kr, 3d; 2 1/2kr 3d; 3kr, 4d; 4kr, 5d;		Armenia, 60 on 1k, mint	1sh
5kr, 6d; 7 1/2kr, 7 1/2d; 10kr	9d	Jugo Slav, S. H. S. on Hungary, mint set of 25	8sh
1920, new colors mint set of 15	1sh	Charity, mint set of 3	3sh
Newspaper, 1920, mint set of 6	3d	1919, 2, 5, 10 & 15, mint set of 4	8sh
Unpaid, 1920, mint set of 18, perf. and imperf.	1sh	Unpaid 1919, mint set of 6	1sh 3d
Bavaria 1919, surch. Volkstaat, mint set complete to 20 marks	8sh 6d	Unpaid 1919, 10kr mint	2sh
1919 surch. Freistaat, mint set complete to 20 marks	8sh	Newspaper, 1920, 2, 4, 10 & 30, mint set 3d	
Fiume, Valore Globale, mint set of 8	2sh	Württemberg, 50 on 50pf mint	3d
Serbia 1913-14, King Peter, mint set to 5d	2sh 6d	Bavaria, Service, mint set of 23	2sh
1915, King Peter on Battlefield, mint set of 5	3sh	Germany 1920, New values, 1.25M, 3d; 1.50M, 3d; 2.50M, 4d; 15pf.	1d
Bulgaria 1911, mint set of 4, 50, 1, 2, and 3lei	3sh	Czech-Slovak 1919, imperf. mint set of 18 up to 400h	3sh 6d
1917, 2 and 3 lei mint pr.	3sh	1919, imperf. 500 & 1,000, mint pr. 3sh	
Lettland, lined paper, 5, 10 & 15, mint set of 3	9d	1919, Newspaper mint set of 5	3d
Denmark 1918, surch. on Newspaper, mint set of 13	14sh 6d	Fiume 1920, surch. Franco, 5 on 25, 10 on 45, 15 on 45, mint set of 3	3d
Poland, Unpaid, all blue, used set of 9	1sh	Fiume, Dr. Grossich sur. Valore Globale, 25c blue mint	2d
Unpaid, all red, mint or used set 9	1sh	Hungary 1920, 40, 50 & 1kr, mint or used 1sh	
Paderewski, used set of 6 complete	8d	W. Ukraine on Austria, 3h-1kr, mint set 6sh	
Paderewski, 20c. small size, used	5d	Bosnia, 1st mint set of 9 complete	1sh
Württemberg, Service, S. G. No. 320, cat. 25sh, mint	2sh 6d	2nd issue, mint set of 19 compl. 3sh 6d	
Montenegro 1913, 1, 2 & 3 perper, mint set of 3	1sh 9d	Esthonia 1920, 35k rose	2d
		1920, 70k lilac	3d
		Bulgarian Occupation of Roumania, used set of 4	10d

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237 1909, 2g brown	.30
238 1909, 8g violet	.45
239 1909, 16g black	.85
301-5 Albania, 2 to 50q complete	7.00
5 Argentine 1862, 5 cent	1.00
11 1864-7, 5 cent brown rose	.65
11a 1864-7, 5 cent lake	.65
12 1864-7, 10 cent green	1.75
* 41 1882, 1 on 5 cent	.10
* 48 1884, 1 on 15 cent	.45
20 1878, 16 cent green	.05
87 1891, 5 peso ultr.	4.00
141 1902, 5 cent blue	.25
219 1916, 4 cent violet	.08
223 1916, 20 cent ultr.	.12
224 1916, 24 cent brown	.12
225 1916, 30 cent claret	.12
226 1916, 50 cent black	.18
*385 1901, 30 cent blue	.07
*386 1901, 50 cent orange	.15
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513 1917, 2kr rose used	.12
* 81 Bechuanaland Prot., 1910, 6 pence	7.00
108-121 Belgium, 1 cent to 10fr comp.	4.00
*261-266 1914, Charity complete.	2.10
23 Bosnia 1900, 2kr ultr.	.20
24 1900, 5kr green	.60
65-85 1912-14, I Feldpost comp.	6.00
* 86-104 1916-17, II Feldpost comp.	3.75
*105-122 1917, III Feldpost comp.	2.25
7 Brazil 1844-6, 10 reis, average	.50
9 1844-6, 60 reis black	.30
* 70-72 Bulgaria 1902 comp. & genuine	1.10
* 41 1896, 21 rose, rare	1.75
* 42 1896, 31 black on buff, rare	2.00
99 1911, 21 purple & black	.40
112 1915, 10 on 25s	.06
121 1915-16, 30s green & brown	.10
125 1917-18, 30s orange	.06
47 Canada 1892-3, 50 cent blue	.15
10 Cayman Is. 1905, 2½ pence	.30
* 11 1905, 6 pence chocolate	.80
12 1905, 1 shilling br.-orange	1.10
46 Ceylon 1863-7, 1 penny blue	.60
9 Chile 1856-62, 5 cent red	.15
14 1865, 5 cent rose red	.40
12 1862, 10 cent blue	.40
*103 1911, 12 cent carmine & black	.08
*150 China 1912, 2 cent green	.06
*151 1912, 3 cent green	.06
*155 1912, 16 cent green	.25
*162 1912, 2 cent green	.06
*163 1912, 3 cent green	.06
*167 1912, 16 cent green	.25
*117-27 Colombia-Antioquia, complete	.30
* 3-5 Corea 1886, 25 to 100 mons	.15
45-54 Costa Rica 1901, 1 cent to 10col	.60
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64-68 1907, 20 cent to 2col, same	1.00
173-78 1903, 15 to 50 cent same canc.	1.00
* 1 Curacao 1873, 2½ cent	.06
* 5 1873, 25 cent orange	.15
* 8 1886-9, 12½ cent yellow	.25
49 Colombian Rep., 1 peso, rose red	.70
118-19 Dutch Indies 1912-14, 2 vars.	.25
*178-80 Ecuador 1908, 3 high values	.75
*105 Egypt 1884, 5 piastres red	1.00
* 18-19 Epirus 1914, 25 & 50l	.15
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*201-5 German East Africa, N. F. complete, very scarce set with high values	15.00
* 94 Germany 1906-11, 5 mark, o. g.	.75
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*729 Germany Morocco 1905, 1p on 80pf	.35
1239 Great Britain 1914-18, 2sh 6 pence	.90
1249 1917-18, 1 shilling	.40
241-251 Greece 1917, without No. 249.	6.50
247 1917, 2dr red	.45
* 26-30 Guatemala, complete	.20
81 1898, 1 cent on 75 cent	.04
*142 1911, 5 peso, red & black	.35
40 Gold Coast 1902, 2 pence	.35
59 1907-13, 2½ pence ultr.	.15
10 Hayti 1882, 5 cent green	.10
* — 1920, 5 vars., just out	.17
* 103 Hungary 1916, 80f violet	.18
*170 1918-19, 10kr	.45
*451-68 1913, 1st Charity complete.	4.00
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2 India 1854, ¼a blue	.45
4 1854, 1a red	1.00
5 1854, 2a green	1.50
10 Indo-China 1892-6, 25 cent	.05
13 1892-6, 50 cent carmine	.35
14 1892-6, 75 cent	.50
15 1892-6, 1 franc	.30
*760 Italy 1916, 20 on 30 on 15	1.75
87-90 Japan 1896, 4 vars.	.18
79 Labuan 1897, 18 cent	.10
43 Lagos 1904, 2½ pence	.25
101-13 Liberia, 1 cent to 5 dollars.	2.00
115-24 1909, 1 to 75 cent	.50
134-5 1914, 2 and 3 cent	.10
163-72 1918, 1 to 75 cent	1.10
396-408 1906, 1 cent to 5 dollars	2.25
409-18 1909, 1 to 75 cent	.70
445-54 1918, 1 to 75 cent	1.10
1 Mexico 1856, 1 reale blue	.50
2 1856, 1 reale yellow	.20
3 1856, 2 reales green	.20
21 1864, 1 reale blue	.50
23 1864, 2 reales orange	.18
24 1864, 4 reales green	1.75
61 1868, 25 cent blue	.20
58 1868, 6 cent buff	.20

Scott's No.	Our Price
59 Mexico 1868, 12 cent green	.15
62 1868, 50 cent yellow	.65
64 1868, 100 cent brown	1.50
93 1872, 6 cent green	.20
94 1872, 12 cent blue	.15
* 62-73 Montenegro 1pa to 5dr comp.	.70
*176-83 1894, complete	.20
32 Netherlands 1872-5, 2½ gulden	1.35
20 1869-71, 1 cent black	.75
103 1913, 25 cent blue	.09
107 1913, 5 gulden yellow	1.05
*108 1913, 10 gulden red	5.00
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* 7 1860, 5 cent green	.05
* 8 1860, 10 cent vermilion	.30
* 10 1860, 17 cent black	.25
* 12 1863, 2 cent orange	.06
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3 Peru 1858, 1d blue, average	1.50
8 1859, 1 peseta red	3.00
7 1859, 1d slate blue	2.50
9 1860, 1d blue	1.00
10 1860, 1 peseta red	3.00
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19 1871, 5 cent scarlet	1.25
*164 1902, 22 cent green	.05
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*822 1913, 5pia on 50kop	.75
*825 1913, 20pia on 2 rubles	1.10
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San Marino 1892-4, 30 cent	.10
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46 1882, 2 pence yellow	.05
54 1882-5, 4 pence carmine	.75
61 1889, 4 pence brown	.85
33 1865-79, 6 pence violet	.50
44 1882, 1 penny yellow	.15
59 1889, 1 penny rose	.08
35 1872-8, 1 penny bistre	.25
* 37 1884, 1 on 1 penny	.30
* 34 1865-79, 1 shilling	.60
* 71 1895, 1 on 3 pence brown	.30
69 1893, 1 on 3 pence brown	.30
42 1885, 1 on 3 pence brown	.50
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96 1905-7, 9 pence orange	.15
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35 1907-10, 2½ pence ultr.	.20
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39 1907-10, 1 shilling green	.25
38 1907-10, 6 pence	.18
*111 Russia, 20 on 10kop	.15
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LONG ISLAND.—In the world war the island of Chustan in the Gulf of Smyrna was used temporarily as a British naval base and the name changed to Long Island. Typewritten postage stamps were issued under local authority but later suppressed by the Admiralty and the existing stock destroyed. They have no legal standing whatsoever.

LOS REYES RECIBENA COLON.—Inscription found on the 10p Salvador 1894 meaning: "Columbus Received by the King and Queen."

MAGYAR POSTA.—Found on stamps of Hungary and mean "Hungarian Post."

MELAT-I-KAZERUN 1335.—(National Committee of Kazerun 1917).—The 1911 set of Persian stamps with this surcharge was issued by the rebel leader Nasr-i-Divan, who led a rebellion against the British in So. Persia. These stamps were in use about two weeks and they have no philatelic standing. Date of issue, January, 1917.

MESHAD.—A walled city, capital of Khorassan province, Persia, famed in philately for having issued in 1902 a set of six stamps for provisional use. The postmaster, having sold out his regular stock, issued the set referred to. In the middle of the design are the letters V.C. for Victor Castaigne, the then local postmaster.

MONUMENTO DE COLON EN GENOVA.—On the 5 peso Salvador 1893 is shown a statue with this inscription below, meaning, "Statue of Columbus in Genoa."

MOSCOPOLIS ISSUE.—An emission of stamps of doubtful character, which are alleged to have done postal duty at Moscopolis in Epirus. The lower values, to 50 lep., are steel engravings, and some of them were passed through the postoffice on account of the complaisance of the postmaster. These were printed in sheets of 25, and came on the market cancelled to order en bloc, one large aniline postmark covering four stamps. The higher values, to 25 dr., never did even the dubious work of the lepta values, and are nothing more than doubtfully-ornamental "labels." Later this issue appeared with a Greek surcharge also faked.

MOSUL.—This is a province in Mesopotamia of 29,220 square miles. Its capital city bears the same name and is located near the site of ancient Nineveh. On the occasion of the British occupancy of this province by the India Expeditionary Force, troop D, in 1919, Turkish fiscal stamps were locally overprinted with new values in Indian currency. See I.E.F. "D".

M.V.I.R.—A surcharge found on various German and Roumanian stamps, fiscal, postage, dues, and charity. The letters are the abbreviation of "Militar Verwaltung in Rumanien," and mean "Military Administration of Roumania."

NA SKARB NARODOWY.—A Polish surcharge which was applied to the "Gen. Gov. Warszaw" set of German Occupation stamps. It means "For the National Funds" (or Treasury) and was made at Wlotzlawek.

NATIONAL VERSAMMLUNG.—In 1919 the German Republic issued stamps with these two words inscribed on them. They mean "National Assembly," and with deference to the law making body in session at Weimar, these stamps are referred to as the Weimar issue.

NEUROPE.—A term applied to Europe by stamp collectors with special reference to the new countries resulting from the World War. Many stamp issues are now credited to Neurope (New Europe somewhat contracted), a considerable number being purely speculative or created to raise funds for depleted treasuries.

NIHIL SINE DEO.—A Latin inscription found on the 1906 portrait set of Roumania. It means "Nothing without God." Cf. motto of the State of Colorado "Nil Sine Numine" or "Nothing without Providence."

OCCUPATION AZIRBAYEDJAN.—Russian stamps surcharged with these two words were used in connection with the Allied Occupation of Azerbaijan, Persia, in May, 1917.

O.K.C.A.—These letters in the form of a monogram are found on the stamps issued by the Russian Northwest Army, and represent the first letters of the four Russian words "Odjelnny Korpus Severnoy Armii", meaning "Separate Corps Northern Army", of which the Northwest Army formed a part. The stamps were issued in 1919 in the advance on Petrograd.

OLONETS.—A district stretching from Lake Ladoza to the White Sea, Russia. It is the name also of the chief city, 120 miles northeast of Petrograd. The Finnish forces advancing towards Olonets in the world war overprinted various of their stamps with the word "Aunus" (the Finnish word for Olonets) for use in the occupied zone.

"O.M.F."—This overprint on stamps of France (Occupation Militaire Française or French Military Occupation) was applied for use in Syria. The word "Syrie" is also overprinted on the stamps.

PARTMENT DE CHAMPLIN POUR L'OUEST.—An inscription found on the 15c, 1908 Canada, Quebec issue. It means "Champlain's Departure for the West," which the scene on the stamp pictures.

PLEBISCIT SLESVIG.—This inscription is found on the pfennig values of a set of stamps issued during the taking of the plebiscit in Schleswick-Holstein in 1919 under the decree of the Allies war adjustment council. The plebiscite in the northern part Schleswick, was favorable to Denmark, while the southern portion voted to remain under German authority.

POLSKA POCZTA.—An inscription on the stamps of Poland meaning "Polish Post."

PORTO.—A German word (derived from Lat. portare, to carry) meaning postage. In combination, i.e. "portofrei" it means postpaid, but as usually used by itself, it means postage due. It occurs (1) in combination as "Porto-marke" on the Austrian dues, (2) as a surcharge on those of 1916, (3) as an inscription on those of 1916, (4) surcharge, 1917, (5) on the dues of Austrian Levant, where it constitutes the only inscription except the value, (6) on no less than 13 different sets of provisional Hungarian due stamps, as a surcharge, (7) as a surcharge on Italian occupation stamps used in Austria, (8) part of the inscription on the Bosnia dues, (9) surcharged on Jugo-Slavia and no doubt elsewhere.

POSCHTA.—Russian for "post."

POSCHTA, POCHTA, POSHTSHA, POSHTA.—Variations, and in some cases misspellings of the word "Posta," meaning post or postage.

POSEN.—See Posenania.

POSTA FIUME.—"Fiume Post".—An ancient seaport city at the northeast end of the Adriatic Sea formerly belonging to Hungary. As a result of the world war it became a football in diplomatic negotiations. Under Italian occupation Hungary stamps were surcharged "Fiume" while "Posta di Fiume" and "Posta Fiume" appear inscribed on later issues.

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PUERTO DE MONTEVIDEO.—This inscription is shown on the 1909 issue of Uruguay. The design presents a striking view of the "Port of Montevideo."

RODOSTO.—A set of bogus stamps issued for this fortified marine town in Roumelia, Turkey, in 1919. They were made by surcharging four Turkish stamps with a cross, in inscriptions, and new values in Greek. That the set is illegitimate is plainly shown from the fact that this town was never occupied by the Greeks during the world war.

RUANDA.—A district in East Africa formerly belonging to Germany. In April, 1916, a Belgian force took possession and stamps of Belgian Congo were hand-stamped "Ruanda". The overprinting was authorized by a military ordinance dated June 11, 1916.

QARKU-KORCES.—An overprint found on a stamp issued in Albania in 1918. It means "Local Post, Koritza."

SAAR.—A territory famous for its coal mines, ceded to France by Germany, and governed by a commission appointed by the League of Nations. In 1934 a plebiscite will be held to ascertain whether a continuance of administration under the League of Nations is desired in preference to union with France or union with Germany. Stamps were issued consisting of the overprint "Sarre" on Bavarian and German stamps.

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At the end of 1882 the 1/2d and 1d stamps ran out and recourse was had to the first regular provisionals. They were made by using the 1d fiscal approval applicants. Seneca Stamp Co., 30 Grant St., Owego, N. Y.

Penny stamps again ran out in October, 1886, and were supplied by surcharging the new value and "postage" on the 1 1/2d fiscal stamp. The 4d revenue was thus used in November and the 1s revenue in December before the new stock arrived in January, 1887. The new stamps were headed "postage and revenue" instead of "postage," but were otherwise the same as the 1883 issue.

The 4d stamps ran out next, and on March 31, 1888, the 2s revenue stamps were surcharged 4d and "postage." There were two settings with spaces of 4 mm. and 5 mm. between the value and the word "postage."

In December, 1889, the 2s revenue was again used to supply provisional 1/2d stamps, while in December, 1890, they once more served to make provisional 1d stamps. In this case they had already been surcharged "1d revenue," so that only the words "Postage and" were required to be surcharged in addition. In January, 1891, a wholly new surcharge reading "Postage and Revenue 1d" was applied to the 2s stamp. The same surcharge was also applied to the 8d De La Rue stamp, as the 2s fiscals had probably become exhausted. In December, 1891, the 2 1/2d stamps ran out and were supplied by surcharging this value on the 8d.

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—Cyril Long informs us of the use of an airplane cancellation in India and submits a tracing of a postmark giving the date Jan. 23, 1920. We have no particulars as to the cities served, but "Karichi" is included in the postmark.

—A Portland subscriber has shown us a used block of fifteen of the 1918 \$5 deep green and black, Scott's 434. It is in extra fine condition and the block is five by three.

—Monroe Nash favors us with a specimen of a school savings stamp used in the public schools of Norfolk, Va. Stamps are sold at 5c each and later converted into a dated dollar stamp that bears interest.

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—We have been shown by George W. Durrell a specimen of the current 2c envelope with the first "S" missing in STATES.

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PRECANCEL NOTES.

Detroit, Mich., is precancelling the 10c special delivery stamp in the current U-1 type.

Stockton, Calif., is precanceling the 10c special delivery and all values up to 30c. Also the 1c documentary up; all in a type similar to U-16, but larger letters.

H. E. Upleger reports the 1c from Union City, Ga., in the U-14 type. Also the 2c inverted from Red Bluff, Cal., U-8.

H. S. Dickey reports the 2c offsets from Chicago. There's nothing slow about Chicago, tho a new style of overprint would please us mighty well. He also has the 3c coil from St. Joseph, Mo., in the roller type. And last but not least he has a 1c newspaper wrapper from New Rochelle, N. Y.

J. H. D. Reynolds has the 30c from Niagara Falls, N. Y., double inverted. Also the 9c from Pontiac, Mich., double inverted.

C. W. Haynes says that Louisville, Ky., is now precancelling the 3c victory, reading down. He also reports the 1c offset precancelled Falmouth, Ky.

Bonne Terre, Mo., is out with precancelled stamps. I have the 9c inverted and the 10c normal in the U-16 type.

Pine Bluff, Arkansas, is precancelling the current issue with the U-10 type, but without any lines or bars. The overprint is handstamped in various positions. Several denominations perforated 12 and 10 can also be obtained.

New Rochelle, N. Y., has precancelled the 75c parcel post.

M. P. Rodermond reports the 2c imperforate precancelled Weehawken, N. J.

Donald Graham has everything from 1c to 20c inclusive, normal, from Chico, Calif. Also 3c victory normal and down; 16c and 24c aero normal; and 1c and 2c documentary normal.

From Red Bluff he has the 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c and 8c normal; 2c and 5c inverted; 7c double, one normal and one inverted; 5c double, one normal, one up.

From Seattle he has the 7c double, one normal and one inverted.

From Racine the 3c victory down.

From Vancouver the 50c normal and 9c inverted.

From San Francisco he has the 2c, 10c and 15c inverted.

All the above are perforated 11.

Messrs. Carter and Reynolds report 2c, 50c, and 1 dollar inverted in the current 3-line type from New York. This leaves the 13c and 1 dollar normal and 4c inverted to be accounted for.

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By LOUIS G. BARRETT.

CHAPTER V.

THE THREE CENT VICTORY STAMP.

In recognition of the end of the World War as prefaced by the signing of an armistice by the warring nations on Nov. 11, 1918, the Bureau prepared a die for a Victory Stamp of the denomination of three cents. It was not a well designed stamp and never had much popularity. It was line engraved, and sixteen plates were made from it, numbered 9412 to 9419 inclusive, and 9426 to 9433 inclusive. The plates were put to press Feb. 12, 1919, and the stamps were placed on sale at Washington March 3, 1919. In all 200 million stamps were printed; a rather depressing shade of dull violet being used for the most part, altho some are found of a reddish cast and others in a rich dark violet. One pronounced shade, however, which I have, printed from plate 9415, is of a rich petunia or magenta shade, quite distinct from any of the regular violet or red-violet shades. From the small number that I have seen I should judge it was a scarce article.

These plates for the Victory stamp were made after the custom of prefixing a small F to the plate number on recess plates had been inaugurated, usually placed before the upper right number, so all the plates of this series are found with the F. It is, however, placed without any sense of regularity, and it may be found leaning forward or backwards, upside down and on its side, and both with and without serifs. Differing from the others, however, plate 9426 has the F preceding a left side number instead of a top number.

This additional detail to the plate numbers of all recess engraved plates, once to a plate, now makes it necessary for plate number collectors to include two top plate number blocks, one with the F from top of N.E. pane, and one of the same number without it from top of N.W. pane.

Further, many collectors are also including a bottom block of 12 stamps (6 by 2), or a horizontal strip of five stamps from the bottom of all engraved

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plates showing both the plate numbers, and at right or left margin, as the case may be, the initials of the engraver responsible for that particular plate, a most interesting detail quite generally overlooked, and it should be said in passing, not so easy to find as it appears, for many trips to the P. O. will be made before a lot of S.W. or S.E. panes will be located.

Occasionally plates will be found on which two engravers have worked, each signing it, so two sets of initials appear. The record of the three cents purple stamps would not be complete without mention of the sheets of 100 stamps (10 by 10) from the rotary presses. These were portions of torn or otherwise defective printings intended for coiling horizontally and were perforated vertically by the 10 gauge machine used for coils.

To adapt these sections for issuance as sheet stamps they were put thru the 11 gauge perforating machines for the horizontal perforations, so the well known compound perforation 11 by 10 resulted. The earliest plate number I have of these three cent "rotarys," compound perf. 11 by 10, is 8454, and also have 8483, 8923, 8924, 8949, 8950, 9109 and 9110, while there are probably several others.

It must be borne in mind also that the plate numbers from plates made for the rotary presses of 170 subjects each are unobtainable ordinarily when the product is used for coils, as the margins are stripped off. The issuing of these stamps in sheet form therefore enables collectors to obtain some plate numbers which would otherwise be lacking in a collection.

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To show both the plate number and the "press-number" referred to above, however, a full bottom row, or better, a double row of twenty stamps is required.

SUMMARY IN BLOCKS OF FOUR; THREE CENTS, SERIES OF 1917-18, PERFORATED 11, ON PAPER WITHOUT WATERMARK.

Die I, Recess Plates. (Type I.)

1, block with last plate number, 8256.
1a, booklet page, with a plate number if possible (four to choose from).

1b, block with a plate number, imperforate.

1c, horizontal coil strip from the flat plates.

1d, vertical coil strip from the flat plates.

1e, horizontal coil strip from the rotary plates.

1f, vertical coil strip from the rotary plates.

1g, block of rotary press printing perf. 11x10.

1h, double print from plate 8209.

Die II, Recess Plates. (Type II.)

2, block with first plate number, 8262.

2a, booklet page; with a plate number if possible (12 to choose from in 3 groups of 4).

2b, block with plate number 8357, (or any other), imperforate.

2c, horizontal coil strip.

2d, block from worn plates 8266 or 8285.

2e, block with last plate number, 8367, of regular sequence, or any of the "orphan" plates ending with 8481, which is the actual last recess plate, as explained in text above.

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3, block with first plate number, 8370; 1st printing, perfs. through number.

3a, block with plate number 8375; 2nd printing, perfs. through number.

3b, block with plate number 8379; 3rd printing, normal position.

3c, block with plate number 8610; ("rubber stamped") or others as mentioned in text, being Type II of the plate numbers.

3d, block with Type III of the plate numbers, represented by Nos. 8674, 8700 or 8717 (see 3l below).

3e, block with plate number 8596 or others where only final numeral was redrawn.

3f, block with plate number 8572, or others where last two numerals were altered (see text).

3g, block with plate number 8600, or others where last three numerals were altered (see text).

3h, block with plate number 8649; ("free hand" numerals).

3i, block showing "press number" 124

or 214, together with plate number (see text).

3j, block with plate number 8615; double impression.

3k, block with plate number 8632 or 8656 (multiple plate numbers).

3l, block with plate number 8717; spaced 3 mm. apart vertically.

3m, block with last plate numbers 8700 or 8717 (see 3d above).

Die II, Offset Plates. (Type IV.)

4, block with first plate number 8720, or earliest obtainable (see list of early printings) in dull purple.

4a, block of 8751 (or other early numbers) in bright purple.

4b, block with plate number 8779 ("rubber stamped") lower number of S. E. pane only (Type II of plate numbers).

4c, block of any number up to 8774 (Type III of the plate numbers).

4d, block with plate number 8784; (smudge print).

4e, block with plate number 8731, or others where only final numeral was redrawn.

4f, block with plate number 9360, or others where last two numerals were altered (see text).

4g, block with plate number 8721, or others where all four numerals were altered (see text).

4h, block from left side of plate 8800; showing number reading from "outside."

4i, block from 8818 where the final 8 has been drawn over a "6."

4j, block from 9901, where the second 9 has been drawn over an "8."

4k, a right side block from plate 8816 showing large pin-scratched numerals.

4l, bottom strip of 20 from S. W. pane of 8782 with additional number 215 at right under stamp No. 100.

4m, a top plate number block from N. E. pane showing flaw on stamp below plate number occurring on plates from 8720 to 9270 inclusive.

4n, a top plate number block from N. E. pane showing flaw corrected; correction first shows on plate 9278, and all thereafter (see text).

4o, block with plate number 8810; double impression (or 9000 and 9085).

4p, block with plate number 8787; (or any other) imperforate.

4q, block with impression on back as well as front.

4r, block from plate 9914 (1600 subject plate).

4s, block with last plate number, 9961, or nearest possible.

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5a, block from top of first plate 9412 without F.

5b, block from left side of plate 9426 with the F.

5c, block from plate 9415 in magenta.

5d, block from top of last plate 9433 with the F.

5e, block from top of last plate 9433 without F.

From the above descriptions the most casual reader will observe how important it is that where possible, plate number blocks or strips should be obtained to provide positive proof in a series

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CHAPTER V.

The "All-over" Watermark.

Save for a change in the watermarking of the paper on which they were printed, the stamps of this issue are absolutely identical with those described in the preceding chapter.

The alteration in the watermark, which first appeared in its new form about the middle of 1904, consisted of a slight reduction in size, though the space between the Crown and the letters "CA" is appreciably greater than formerly, and in the disposition of the device. Formerly each stamp had one watermarked device, and one only—hence the distinguishing name which had to be adopted, "Single 'CA'", whilst the new disposition had the devices scattered over the paper, from edge to edge of the sheet, so that each stamp shewed portions of several watermarks.

This new paper, which is technically said to bear an "all-over" watermark, is known to collectors as "Multiple Crown 'CA'".

All the then existing values of the King's Head type appeared in due course on the new paper, the stamps being printed from the same plates in colours practically similar to those of the single "CA" series; the perforation gauged 14 as formerly.

The various denominations appeared as follows:—Halfpenny, pale to dark green; twopence halfpenny, bright blue; six pence, light and dark brown; and one shilling, orange, in March, 1905; and the one penny, carmine, on October 18, 1905.

There were evidently three, or perhaps four, consignments of the stamps on the new paper, but all the figures do not seem to be available; presumably, the quantities were sufficient for all requirements, as none of this series is particularly scarce. The figures given for the first consignment are:—

½d, 12,000 2½d, 10,500
1d, 12,000 6d, 1,154
1s, 995

CHAPTER VI.

The "Bi-coloured" Series.

The passing of a new Stamp Duty Law (No. 9 of 1906—November 8, 1906), the payments under which were directed to be made by means of postage stamps, rendered it advisable, as a matter of convenience, to provide stamps of a higher denomination than the shilling, and accordingly a supply was ordered of the facial value of five shillings.

At the same time another new stamp, of the value of four pence, was added to the existing series; and it was also determined to obtain a further supply of the six pence and one shilling, all four stamps to be bi-coloured.

The order was, as usual, placed with Messrs. De La Rue & Co., who prepared the necessary duty-plates for the two new values, and forthwith printed the requisite quantities, the size of the sheets, the paper—Multiple Crown "CA"—and perforation being as in the preceding series. For each of the two new values, the plate used was numbered "1".

All four values—four pence, six pence, one shilling and five shillings—were placed on sale on March 13, 1907. We have not been able to trace more than one printing of this bi-coloured series, and the figures do not seem to have been disclosed except, perhaps, in the case of the highest value, the number of which is given at 6,000.

The design of the middle two values was, of course, unchanged, and that of the four pence and five shillings is similar to that of the one shilling, with the figure of value on an uncoloured ground; and for colours the following selection was made, the second in each case being of the impression from the duty-plate—brown and blue for the lowest value, olive and rose for the six pence, violet and green for the shilling, whilst the highest denomination was allotted a combination of salmon and green.

It will be noticed that, although the new high value was primarily created for fiscal purposes, the old "Postage—Postage" key-plate was used, not, as in the case of other colonial issues intended for stamp duties as well as postage, that with the special inscription of "Postage & Revenue". Whether this was intentional or not is unknown; possibly, it was a slip on the part of the responsible official for the four stamps had a very brief existence, all subsequent printings of those values being from the new plate.

The four stamps are comparatively scarce, and used copies, especially when bearing an early postmark, are seldom to be met with. When these bi-coloured stamps had been on sale a short time, all the single-coloured values were withdrawn from issue, but it is believed that the order was intended to apply to the six pence

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* 35p, No. 7 * 5p, No. 10

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If it be United States stamp please note that all such should be sent to Mr. Ward, whose address is also to be found in the Chronicle heading.

It will be appreciated by Mr. Ward and Mr. Wylie both if subscribers will note the above disposition of correspondence. It is absolutely impossible for them to keep track of these matters with the many details of MEKEEL'S WEEKLY that come in regular order.

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By FELIX COHEN.

The last novelty from Syria is the 5 francs stamp of France overprinted in red O. M. F. Syria 20 PIASTRES (thick type). Issued at 1,500 specimens they seem to be the last provisional stamps that will come on our market. From May 1st a new permanent set in Syrian piastres currency will be issued. Up to date Egyptian money will still be in use there. From May 1st the official currency will be the Syrian piastres (100 Syrian piastres=20 French francs, whereas 100 Egyptian piastres=£1. 0. 6.). The enormous difference between the two values will not please everybody.

On my previous note I gave the number of overprinted O. M. F. stamps (thick type). This has to be corrected, as, on account of the postal needs for April, the same (very same overprint) has been printed in undermentioned quantity on following stamps.

1 millieme, (1st) 60,000; (2nd) 90,000	
2 millieme, (1st) 60,000; (2nd) 90,000	
3 millieme, (1st) 15,000; (2nd) 30,000	
5 millieme, (1st) 15,000; (2nd) 105,000	
20 piastres, (1st) 3,000; (2nd) 1,500	

On the other hand Syria No. 2 under Emir Faisal rule sends us an Arabic stamp with a violet overprint in Arabic, which says "Tiskar es Teklal Suria Al-moutahidah," or in English, "In memory of the independence of coalized Syria." "March 8th, 1920." This overprinted stamp is said to have been issued at 600 pieces and some fanatic nationalists paid up to £8 to have it. Meanwhile covers from this State bear mostly Turkish fiscal stamps overprinted with an Arabic surcharge in a triangle. The new type has only been seen with the 5 milliemmes value, higher values are the Palestine E. E. F. stamps in use. Somewhat strange. And there is little probability that in the near future a clear statement can be rendered about the number of stamps issued.

To the foreign P. O. in Smyrna I have to add the Italian, too; so this town is provided with four different P. O. (British, French, Italian and Greek). All these P. O. use stamps of their country without overprint.

Cilicia issued two different overprints on stamps of France, "Cilicie" and "Sandjak-Est" issue. The number printed is, on some values, very limited and few have been seen here, the market for all Asia Minor philatelic products. The "Sandjak-Est" issue is intended for internal use of the Cilician region, but this interior of Cilicia, being nobody's and everybody's territory, and on account of the anarchical situation that prevails there, the "Sandjak-Est" issue does not seem to be much used. Anyhow, we have not seen a specimen here up to date.

All these issues that come from Asia Minor do not discourage our collectors. Many are specialising in them on ac-

count of the special intricate political situation of this country. A cheerful collector had, days ago, a word of humor. After selecting a lot of Cilician stamps handstamped "Cilicie" and having bought all the dealer's stock of these issues, he said cool-bloodedly to the astonished dealer: "Say, could you have some more done for me like these?" These stamps are easily to be forged and some imitations have been seen.

My information of months ago about Armenia stamps was correct. According to the Armenian newspaper, "Djaglamart" of Constantinople, the new issue of Armenian stamps printed in Paris are sold from April 15 in all P. O. of Armenia. These stamps represent various designs, as the "Mount Ararat," peasant, Armenian girl in national dress and some panoramical views. The values issued are not described in that paper.

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NEW GERMAN OFFICIALS.

(We are indebted to A. E. Koestler for the below information giving the particulars of some new official stamps just issued by Germany. Mr. Koestler sends three specimens, 10 carmine, 20 blue and 30 orange, in differing types but each bearing the word "Dienstmarke." On the stamps are found in small figures the 21 which was so conspicuous on the set referred to below, Scott's 201 to 208 and which the new set supplants.—W. O. W.)

I am sending you enclosed a few copies of the new German Official stamps which came into use on April 1st, 1920. A brother who is an official of the German Department of the Interior sent me these and has promised to send more. He also gives the following information regarding these stamps which may be of interest:—

In the days of the Empire the number 21 as on the stamps of Prussia (Scott's Nos. 201 to 208) was the number of department; in those days the Minister of the Interior had to pay for all the different offices belonging to this department, a certain sum to the post office dept., to let official mail go free, and so every office used those labels, which could not be regarded as postage stamps. But now, since the German P. O. is running at a deficit, the Dept. of the Interior has to buy these new stamps at face value from the P. O.; therefore they are really postage stamps, and should be catalogued as such.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Class—We have been interested in the London Daily Telegraph's report of the celebration of the "coming of age" of the Junior Philatelic Society at the Café Monico on May 6th, 1920. The banquet marked felicitously as well, the eightieth anniversary of the issue of the postage stamp and the tenth of the King's accession to the throne. A message was received from the King; and the president, Mr. Fred. J. Melville, was supported by a host of worthy ladies and gentlemen whose presence must have proved an inspiration. The toasts were responded to most happily, we should judge, and we are pleased to learn that Viscount Burnham was an honored guest. In this connection, we quote from Mr. Melville's introductory remarks: "Viscount Burnham would always be looked upon as the first who recognized the news value of postage stamps and their right to admission as one of the regular departments of a great daily newspaper." "Cheers" deservedly greeted this sentiment. Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins wittily told of his "early enthusiasm for stamps" and "laughter" punctuated the printed account. Here is a terse statement of elemental fact: "Stamp collecting stands as a most highly interesting presentment of the changes and chances of history and the progress of the world." Sir Martin Conway said that philately would have adequate representation in the New

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Imperial War Museum which is to be opened by the King in June. Viscount Burnham responded to the toast, The Junior Philatelic Society; and his observations were of the most engaging kind and the intimate views expressed were very acceptable to the auditors. In the course of his address, Viscount Burnham said: "The crying need of to-day was to make education more popular. Stamp collecting was a popular interest and on its geographical and historical sides could be used as an aid to education. By making the school more popular, both for the parents and the children, it had a national value which the educational developments of to-day made continuously more progressive and stimulating." An occasion of this kind, while enjoyable to those who are in attendance, is of importance in a constructive sense; it has a fortifying effect of philately and extends its zone of influence. Our hearty congratulations to the Junior Philatelic Society upon its attainment of man's estate.

Tribute—A collector of standing and of many years of affiliation with philately made an observation to us that we pass along; and we have taken care to quote our friend literally: "In my experience covering some years and transactions with one hundred dealers, I estimate, I never have had occasion to complain on the score of their treatment of me. On the contrary, I have been satisfied without exception and I may say that I have a high regard for these men who are good sports and fairer in their business relations with customers than business men in some of the other lines." Admitting that we have not been averse to speaking plainly in cases involving the relationship of buyer and seller, it is fair that these kindly words be not withheld.

Counterfeit—From Mr. J. A. Cook, Waterloo, Iowa, we have received the description of the counterfeit war savings stamps, against the acceptance of which the members of the postal service are warned. We have referred to the attempted swindle of the government, and in the notice before us, the discrepancies shown in the forgeries are described in length. Here is the manner in which the San Francisco Chronicle presents the subject: "A government employe in examining some war savings stamps presented for redemption discovered the toothache. He had seen many of the Government's engravings of Franklin and the fact of a pronounced swelling in one cheek struck

him as a recent development. Further examination proved that it was a counterfeit toothache. Two minor faults were found in the counterfeit stamps. The lower of the two left dots below the portrait is indistinct. There is a vertical opening in the numeral '2' of 1924. The series with the engraving of Washington is not affected."

Found—We thank those of our readers who have assisted our memory in finding the basis of the remark of a reader that we had an infallible test for discovering watermarks that we preferred not to divulge publicly. As Mr. F. J. Rider of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, proves to be the gentleman with whom Mr. Locke of the same city discussed the instance, we submit his explanation: "The original article was published October 13th, 1917, page 338: 'There is another test to prove the unwatermarked series of U. S. stamps, but we hope that we may be pardoned for keeping this secret. It may not stand good for future printings but in the present instance is conclusive.' This came out during the time of the controversy over the thirty cent, U. S., perforated 10 on unwatermarked paper. At the time, Mr. Locke and I commented on the statement and wondered if some photographic process had been developed that would search out any watermark on a stamp, however indistinct." The case resolves itself into the expression of a contributor, who for the time being, at any rate, wished to keep his knowledge as a trade secret; it was regarded at the time as a matter of personal concern on his part. We wish to ask if there has been progress in ways and means to lure the elusive watermark from his lair. For every collector who may rejoice in the difficulty that he experiences in identification of the watermark, there are a dozen who would hail as a deliverer the man who had a panacea for watermark ills.

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—In the future there will be a charge of 3c on all letters returned from the Division of Dead Letters, though an exception will be made in connection with undeliverable prepaid letters bearing the card addresses of the senders. Clipping from C. H. McBride.

—At the meeting of the Washington (D. C.) Philatelic Society May 26, Pres. Wm. A. Johnson was presented with a 19th Century linen hinged Scott's album. Mr. Johnson has been president of the Society for over eight years. Another pleasant feature of the meeting was the exhibit by Wm. Sahm of his Philippines collection, rich in pairs and blocks and mounted in a highly artistic style. We are indebted to Harry B. Mason for the above.

—Whitfield King & Co., Ipswich, England, has just issued a very full price list making a book of 76 pages. It quotes prices for packets and sets at retail, and a copy can no doubt be obtained on application.

—We are very pleased to state that C. W. Rumsey of Dushore, Pa., has been dealt with by the courts and given six months sentence after pleading guilty to defrauding dealers. Rumsey solicited on approval selections right and left and thanks to Inspector Daily of Harrisburg his operations were cut short. It should be a warning to other collectors who may be tempted to defraud stamp dealers.

—A. O. L.—Your copy has reached this office minus your address. It is written in pencil and will have to be entirely made over for use by the printer. While the subject matter might be of interest to the specialist in Hayti, it is not of sufficient general interest to warrant our going to the trouble and expense that would be required in putting it in type. We thank you for your interest and shall return the copy on request.

—Philadelphia is planning for an exposition in 1926 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Jos. Ward informs us that a bill has already been introduced in the house of representatives at Washington providing for the celebration. A set of stamps would naturally follow.

—We are always glad to publish items of news that result from club meetings, but correspondents must pardon us if occasionally we condense matter sent in. We know our friends will appreciate the truth of the statement that there is a great demand upon us for space, and matter published must be of general interest.

—We are informed that *Stamp Trade* has been consolidated with the *Collector's Journal*, and the publication will appear under the latter name. Subscribers desiring a copy of the new paper can no doubt secure one by addressing the publishers at Milford, Conn.

—The *Weltpost Echo* prints in its last issue, just to hand, quite an article about the stamps of the Western Army of Russia, issued by General Bermond. They are not postage stamps, as they were never placed in use, and were considered a speculative issue. There are a few on cover with fraudulent cancellation, cancelled at Mitau. I

know that there is quite a considerable quantity of these stamps in this country for sale, and I have also a few of them left. To publish such an information, will not be appreciated by many a dealer, but it would be justified for the sake of philately.—ERWIN STRASSER.

—J. E. Guest informs us that in company with F. G. Swanson a partnership has been formed for the practise of law, with offices in the City National Bank Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

—The Collectors Club of Southern California, located in Los Angeles, has removed from the Wilcox Bldg. to more commodious quarters in the Walker Auditorium. Meetings are held every Monday evening and visiting collectors will be warmly welcomed.

—Collectors of Greater Kansas City, Mo., who would like to organize a stamp society in that vicinity will please communicate with Carl S. Davis, 5148 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

—No. 1 of *Stamp Topics* published by Theodore Siddall has reached us from 17a Nanking Rd., Shanghai. It is a house organ but nevertheless interesting, and Mr. Siddall would doubtless send a copy on request.

—We are under obligations to Joseph Ward for various news items dealing with air flights. We are unable to use most of these for the reason that they do not deal particularly with philately. Our space is too limited for us to use many of these clippings that have been sent us by Mr. Ward and other friends.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from Ed. Edwards, Adolf Schaefer, W. R. Horney, Benj. Cadbury, M. M. Cassidy, C. Grebasch, Arthur H. Printz, G. M. Brack, J. R. Wilson.

—"It may be of interest to you to note that the *N. Y. Volkszeitung*, a daily newspaper printed in the German language, has inaugurated a special column in the interest of stamp collectors which appears every Sunday. Enclosed clipping will show you that it is no small item either. They seem to have a special editor for this purpose."—ADOLF SCHAEFER.

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Among the ever growing numbers who are taking up the business of dealing in postage stamps is a concern in Little Rock, Arkansas, that has adopted the name of The Stamp Shoppe. While young in an old game they seem to know stamps and from what we can learn are evidently getting the business, since their persistent advertising has made us take notice. We understand that Mr. Sears, the present owner and manager, has been so busy taking care of inquiries coming from their ads in this paper that he is now on the lookout for a partner who can invest a small sum. This is an opportunity for some live wire to help spread the gospel of philately in a section of the United States where there is very little competition and goodly number of collectors coming on.

ADAMSON IN NEW YORK CITY.
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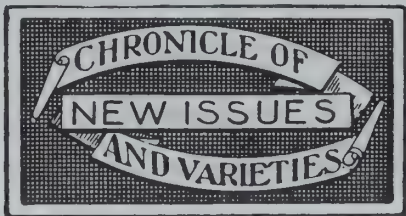
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1c Rotary Perf. 10x11.

As we go to press we have received from H. F. Colman a block of four 1c U. S. printed from the rotary press in sheets of 100. The stamps are perforated 10x11 and were placed on sale May 26. Only two plates were made, namely 10,151 and 10,152. The stamps are fully perforated on all four sides and are very nicely centered. There is only one plate number and it falls on the right-hand side of the sheet.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

UNITED STATES.—That prince of good fellows, Mr. George Soulmán, who was the first to show me the 2c surface print, unwatermarked, Type I with Shermack perforations now shows me the same stamp in imperforate condition. He, by the way, informs me that the entire supply with the exception of less than half a dozen sheets were used up by the affixing machine company and that as a result these imperforate blocks are likely to be somewhat scarce. As mentioned before, it was not the intentions of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to issue these and it is barely possible that the requisition from the Chicago Post Office at the time was so large that there were not enough of the engraved to supply the demand and as a result some few of the offset were mixed with them. I have not heard of these being sent to any other office.

The same gentleman also sends me several new Chicago surcharges of the 2c on 3c provisional envelopes and Mr. Arthur Cantrell shows me some from the same city. Los Angeles has started the good work and is using the vertical line types. Some of them show the last vertical line to the right so blurred that there appears to be five instead of four lines. Mr. G. H. Grinnell is the first to send us these. Mr. R. F. Molitor sends a new one from Cleveland, Mr. F. A. Brown a blue one from Des Moines, while Mr. John H. Wilms sends us one from Indianapolis that has not been noted before. Mr. G. W. Linn sends one from Columbus, while Mr. Charles A. Townsend sends us one from the same city. This is the type with the vertical line and shows the overprint both over the embossed stamp as well as in the upper left corner of the envelope. When Mr. Linn first sent the variety we were under the impression that this was an error but the one com-

ing from Mr. Townsend is the same, although it was used by a business house. Mr. Harold Schoen sends one from Long Island which was probably overprinted in New York, as it is the New York type. Mr. Robert Bonnar has located a new one from Seattle.

2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Chicago Overprint.
Die A on white, Sizes 8, 9.
Die H on white, Size 5.
Cleveland Overprint
Die F on white, Size 8.
Columbus Overprint
Die A on white, Size 8.
Des Moines Overprint
Die F on blue, Size 13.
Indianapolis Overprint
Die A on white, Size 5.
Los Angeles Overprint
Die A on blue, Size 3.
Die H on white, Sizes 5, 8, 13.
New York Overprint
Die E on amber, Size 5.
Seattle Overprint
Die A on white, size 9.

Have been looking for more of the overprinted postals but so far only Cleveland and Boston have started to surcharge.

Several weeks ago we chronicled the 3c red error envelope in Die A on white, size 14, and at that time only a very few were known. Dr. L. G. Tedesche now kindly informs me that he has received a copy in the mail from New York cancelled March 20th. Mr. E. Smith also kindly informs me that he has some of them unused. The size 14 envelope is a very odd size which is very seldom used and I would suggest that collectors ask their offices for this variety, for they are quite likely to run into the error.

Mr. G. G. Ryder sends me one of the oddest freaks that I have seen coming from the Bureau for some time. He has obtained the southeast pane from sheet No. 10365 of the 1c green, perforated 11, unwatermarked engraved, with the bottom plate number double. One number is about 2 mm. above and to the right of the normal one and both are strong impressions and are not to be confused with the phantom plate numbers found on most of the sheets of the surface printed stamps. Undoubtedly this sheet passed through the press with another sheet directly above so overlapping that only the plate number appeared on the bottom sheet. This was then run through the press and received the normal impression. Mr. Ryder states that only one pane was found in the entire package.

Mr. Ryder has also located more plate blocks where the letter "F" appears at the bottom instead of in its normal place at the top. Such a variety occurs on plate 10276 of the 10c special delivery and also on 10419 of the 2c. The "F" in each case is inverted.

We also wish to thank Messrs. Harmon Wendell, Wm. Shafer, Andrew Hanes and H. R. Arnold for letters of interest.

BAVARIA.—Mr. Ward R. Chapin has shown us the 7 1/2 and 15pf stamps of the 1916 type, tete beche.

Mr. Joseph V. K. Wells has shown us copies of the complete 1914 issue together with the issues surcharged VOLKSSTAAT BAYERN and FREISTAAT BAYERN in imperforate con-

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dition. He also advises they were sale at the Post Office windows that he has the delivery receipt them. We have also been informed that all the values of the reissued set has received the surcharge DEUTSCHES REICH and it has been applied to a new set of values that have just appeared. are the 1, 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 mark and tures the Bavarian Virgin with the Child standing against a halo ground within an upright oval. At the top of the stamp is "Bai at left "Patrona", at right "Ba and at foot the inscription of. The colors are red, and olive, blue, gold, and green and grey respectively. Mr. Wells has submitted to us three copies of these stamps. The same respondent also submits to us a type of the higher values. The shows a likeness of a woman with large circle. The values and colors as follows: 3m ultramarine, 5m on 10m dark green and 20m dark green.

CEYLON.—In our issue for October 4th last we chronicled "a postally copy of the 2c War stamp—appears from Plate I—with a distinct overprint." Is our type so small such good things as this are overlooked. It would seem so, for in a copy dated April 15th we find following:—

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offices, and were preserved unused. an error of this class occurs, it effects one entire sheet of 120 stamps, and, if discovered by a list at the Post Office, he would endeavor to secure the lot at value, and thus the entire printing errors would be saved for collection. On the other hand, if the error not noticed, and are sold, per se to a business firm, and used up in correspondence, the chances are more than a small proportion in escaping the waste paper basket. Sample of this has just come to me in a 2 cents orange-brown 'War' at Ceylon, doubly overprinted. Only copy I have heard of is a fine, and it was found amongst a lot of used copies of these stamps, copies of which are plentiful. It is worth the while of collectors to possess quantities of these Cingalese stamps to examine them carefully for the double overprint. Two hundred and forty of them must have been printed, but so far only the one specimen copy has come to light."

used copy we reported, seven days ago, was not in a parcel but specially for our inspection by a collector; it is presumably a copy that is now described by contemporary.—Stamp Collecting.

RE.—Mr. M. Dicranian advises he has received a pair of 5 para revenue stamps surcharged 'ARY FRANCAISE 70 PARAS'. Mr. Dicranian adds that the design is inverted.

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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—The Bohemian Republic has followed the example of Poland in opening a postal agency in the Consulate at Constantinople for the convenience of Czech residents in the Turkish capital. The current adhesives of Czecho-Slovakia have accordingly been overprinted with the word LEVANT in large black Roman capitals, and surcharged with local values in paras and piastres. The latter precaution, formerly in vogue at all foreign post offices in the Near East, is intended to guard against possible loss to the revenue through the fluctuations of exchange.—Stamp Collecting.

ESTHONIA.—Stamp Collecting reports that a new 35 penni stamp has just arrived from Reval. The artistry is quaint but nevertheless striking. The stamp is in red and has a miniature silhouette view of the Esthonian capital (though there is no inscription to inform the stranger to that effect), in a panelled frame of curved lines, with "35 penni" at the foot and "Eesti Post" in thin capitals extending over the right hand part of the panel above the view.

EUPEN.—Mr. Joseph V. K. Wells has shown us the 1915 issue of Belgium to the 50c, inclusive, surcharged EUPEN in small black type. Also the 5c to 50c postage due stamps overprinted in the same manner.

Fiume.—Messrs. Bright & Son send us the following regarding the Charity stamps overprinted VALORE GLOBALE, etc. "We have received this set in which the overprint is larger than originally, evidently the second printing."

IRAQ.—Messrs. Bright & Son chronicle the appearance of a 1½ anna on 5 para Turkish, new value.



NEWFOUNDLAND.—We are indebted to Frank F. Wills for copies of the 2c caribou in a fine new orange-red shade. The stamp is a very handsome one.

ST. KITTS & NEVIS.—Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List reports that a new issue of stamps for this colony is expected to arrive about the 12th inst. All values will be issued from ½d to 10sh.

SARRE.—We have to report yet another series—the third—of provisionals for the French occupation of the Sarre Valley. This latest consists of eight values of the current German adhesives overprinted "Saargebiet." The values overprinted are the 5, 10, 15, 20, 40, 50, 60, and 75pf, and one of our correspondents informs us that no other values will be overprinted, although we observe Messrs. Yvert & Tellier chronicle the 1 mark stamp.—Stamp Collecting.

SLESVIG.—There have been at least two printings of the Plebiscite stamps, the second printing differing in shade from the first in several denominations. In the first printing of the 10pf stamps the last stamp in the 3rd row shows a prominent defect, due probably to an accident to the plate, part of the foliage on the left being missing, leaving a white space; in the second printing this error has been corrected. The errors are quite scarce, as the defective stamps were removed from the sheets as soon as discovered.—Whitfield King's Monthly List.

NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

AUSTRIA.—New postage rates went into effect April 15, all tariffs being again raised. Domestic letters require 80 heller, postals 50h, and registration Kr 1.20. Foreign letters require 2kr, and foreign registration the same, while foreign postals cost 80 heller. This will mean that the 50h will be issued in green, the 80 in red, there will be a new 2kr in blue, and one new value, a Kr 1.20. It is announced already that the 2kr will be of small size, like the others of the current set. The 2kr of the Parliament type is already obsolete, and unobtainable in Vienna.

BAVARIA.—The present cubo-futuristic set has been completed, the mark values having appeared. There are two designs, one small, for the lower values, the other quite large, as usual. They are strangely anomalous, as indeed all the other designs of the set are: the design of the lower values has for its central motif a representation of the Virgin and Child, standing on the Bavarian coat-of-arms, the whole in an oval frame, which has "Bayern" above, value below, and "Patrona Bavariae" at sides. The higher values picture a scantily-clothed damsel who appears to have been a member of a musical comedy company, striding toward a Bavarian coat-of-arms which is tilted at an angle of 45°, both enclosed in a circle, below which appears the value, and at bottom "Bayern". The values:—1m red and grey; 1½m blue and brown; 1½m green and grey; 2½m black and grey-brown; 3m bright blue; 5m orange; 10m dark green and 20m black.

ESTHONIA.—A new 35 penni stamp has appeared. It shows a view of Reval, in a highly ornate frame. Value at bottom. Color, cherry red.

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Still in my 1 to 10c class,	61
	89

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GRENADA.

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On August 15, 1898, a stamp to com-
memorate the four hundredth anniversary
of the discovery of the island by
Columbus was issued to the number of
240,000. It is a very neat design show-
ing a Caravel under sail toward the
island. The name "La Concepcion,"
above, was the name bestowed on the
island by Columbus, and not the name
of his flagship as has been stated by
some writers. The stamp is large size
and printed in sheets of 60, five hori-
zontal rows of twelve.

"King Edward" stamps in the usual
De La Rue Colonial type were supplied
in 1902, with the multiple watermark
coming in 1904-6 and the chalky paper
on the 3 and 6d and 2s values in 1905-6.

A new special type for Grenada was
prepared by Messrs. De La Rue in 1906,
showing the Colony's badge—the same
picture as on the commemorative stamp.
The 1/2d, 1, 2 and 2 1/2d values are line-
engraved on multiple ordinary paper,
and the higher values typographed on
multiple chalky paper, except the 1 and
10s, which were single watermark, as
they were on green paper which had
not run out of stock. These stamps
were issued in 1908 and the 1s finally
appeared on the multiple green paper
in 1911. The 10s was never issued on
the latter paper.

A new "King George" Colonial type
set was supplied to Grenada in January,
1913, the four lower values as before
being on ordinary paper and the higher
values on chalky paper. The 3d and 1s
were temporarily printed on the surface-
colored paper (so-called "white backs")
in scarlet, and was also surcharged
during 1914. In 1916 the 1d appeared
"WAR TAX" in two different styles
of type, the first locally applied and the
second by the printers.

Postage-due stamps of 1, 2 and 3d
values were issued on April 18, 1892.
The first supply of 1 and 2d was quickly
used up and the 8d postage stamp was
employed to make provisionals of these
values in August, 1892. Still further
supplies were needed and met by sur-
charging the 6d postage stamp in the
same manner in October, 1892. Since
then there has been no further change
in the regular series except the change
to multiple watermarked paper.—N. E.
Stamp Monthly.

CANCELLATIONS.

By L. KOPF.

In reference to the E in wreath and
Q in wreath cancellations recently
mentioned will state that I have an
"H" in wreath in black and a friend of
mine has an "N" in wreath in purple,
both of these cancellations occurring
on the 2c 1883. Will also say that I have
discovered the origin of the famous
Kicking Mule cancellation and located
the firm who supplied that particular
P. O. canceller to postmasters during
the eighties. Also located a picture of
the original mule or donkey which sug-
gested the idea for that unique cancella-
tion. Makes an interesting little story
and I would be glad to write it up
but have put same at Mr. Ritchie's dis-
posal, so it's perhaps best to allow him
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4	1851, 3c used strip of 3	.30	52	Seychelles, Geo., 2R 25c, fine n
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10	1857-60, 10c, type 2, on Cover	1.00	56	With plain head
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13	1867, 2c 9x13, on Cover	.35	59	U. S., 3c current issue, Doub
14	1890, 3 and 6c Imperf. used on		60	Strike, o. g.
15	Cover			24c Airplane, blk. 4 with cen
16	1890, 2c lake Imperf. on Cover			lines, o. g.
17	1890, 2c carmine Imperf. on Cov.		61	Norway, current 2 and 5kr use
18	1916-17, \$2 nice used copy	.75	62	Zanzibar 1896, No. 33, nice use
19	1916-17, \$2 nice used pair	1.50	63	U. S., 15, 50c and \$1 current, un
20	1916-17, \$5 nice used copy	1.50	64	1916-17, \$2, 8 nice used
21	1918, \$2 used copy, scarce stp.	.60	65	1916-17, \$5, 10 nice used
22	1918, \$5 used copy, scarce stp.	1.25	66	1918, \$2, 5 fair copies, scarc
23	Parcel Post, 75c, 5 used copies	1.25	67	1918, \$5, 5 fair
24	Agriculture, 3c fine	1.25	68	Parcel Post, 20 good
25	Post Office, 1c strip of 4 with	1.60	69	2000 French Cols., used, cat. abo
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26	Baltimore 1857, 1c used	15.00	71	Nyassaland, Surcharged "N. F."
	Baltimore 1857, 1c red used			g., 4d
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30	1918, War, 1d Staircase, blk.	2.60	77	Rarotonga 3d, Engraved, blk. 4,
31	of 4, o. g.	6.00	78	Nyassaland, Surch. "N. F." 3d,
32	Barbados 1852, 4d o. g.	3.00	79	Rhodesia '17, 1 on 1d, both types
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this world general knowledge was too
often a synonym for general inefficiency.
It was specialised knowledge which we

the European debt if it were on
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which supplied the South American
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By BENEDICT PRIETH.

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These war tax stamps may be used to pay the penny tax on checks and receipted bills, but they may not be used to prepay postage. You will no doubt be pleased to make these facts known to your readers.

PRECANCEL ITEMS.
By H. S. DICKEY.

Manhattan, Kansas, used the Victory precancelled.

Buffalo, N. Y., used the 24 aeroplane precancelled up.

The dropped C type of Rochester, N. Y., is a hard set to complete, the printer must have run out of C's and nowadays it's hard to substitute.

Its odd that we have "Bridgeport" precancels, from two states, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, though the latter often comes in bright colored ink as well as black.

Akron, Ohio, takes the cake for types, for it uses a figure 1 in "Ohio" occasionally instead of an I; the sets are very hard to complete, but are very pretty when completed.

The fellow who completes the cities of Wisconsin will have to hunt early and late. You have to slip up on them.

What does Maine use precancels on—do they ship logs by parcel post?

Kentucky precancels will be as scarce as Kentucky Colonels, now that the country has gone dry.

Donaldsville, Ga., is a new one on me, but it uses precancels just the same.

I take back all the things I've said about Indiana being slow. I've just seen an 11c precancel from Rushville, Indiana.

Moline, Ill., is the home of the tractor, it also has a precancel attracter in two types.

Pine Bluff, Arkansas, uses precancels. Can anybody tell me what kind of Bluff stuff they use them on?

Oskosh; yes, it's a 9c from Wisconsin. I'll say it's as rare as the 9c of Marinette, Wisconsin.

Chicopee, Mass., must have had an Indian village—there in the dim and distant past. Think of an Indian town using precancels.

Grafton, West Virginia, will never be popular with the fans because it's too hard to get on the Grafton precancel wagon.

They have Red Bluffs out in California, and California and Arkansas could have a bluff time together.

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In the January issue of the *Physical Culture* magazine there is an interesting article, not only concerning health and the measures advocated and adopted by Health Commissioner of N. Y. City, Dr. Copeland, but another recognition of the true worth of philately, and its adaptability for all occasions and circumstances.

The article in question is under the title of "Ten Commandments for Health" as revealed by Dr. R. S. Copeland, Health Com. N. Y. City. With your permission I will quote direct from the article as pertaining to our fascinating hobby.

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By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

Due to depreciation of currency and consequent increase in postal rate, desire to economize—perhaps—and the accession of a new Sultan, the Turks have produced a number of new stamps which will give collectors considerable to think about. To date the writer has received 28 varieties, all that had appeared up to April 14, the date they were sent from Constantinople.

These consist of (1) surcharges on old issues, (2) surcharges on stamps prepared for use previously, but not placed in use, and (3) new values in old designs, with changed colors. The surcharges constitute a strange conglomeration which will exercise the ingenuity of the cataloger considerably, but collectors in general will probably take kindly to these issues, due to their large size and attractive appearance.

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These stamps are typographs, prepared at Vienna for the Turkish government when the "occupation" of Egypt was contemplated. The odoriferous gum proclaims their Austrian origin. They are surcharged with Turkish characters which mean "Anniversary of His Majesty, July 3, 1334-1918." Also the toughra (pronounced "toura") of the Sultan, obliterating the toughra of the previous ruler, and in some cases a new value:—

On 1913 issue, type A22, 10 paras on 2pa olive.

On 1916-18 issue, types A42 to A52:—2pa violet; 5pa orange; 10pa green (red schg.); 20pa rose; 1pi violet (toughra obliterates portrait of former Sultan.); 2pi brown and indigo; 10pi brown (schg. as in 1 pi); 25pi carmine on straw; 50pi green on straw; 5 piastres blue-green and black (pyramids); 10pi on 60pa ultramarine (map) and 20pi on 2pi brown and indigo (Dardanelles).

On unissued "Egyptian" set:—10 on 20 paras, dull carmine; 20 on 1 piastre, blue; 100pi on 10pi green (same stamp as surcharged 60 paras—mosque of Omar) and 250pi on 25pi blue.

Old types, new values and colors, (1913 pictorials):—A26 5 paras, orange; A32 3 piastres, blue; A34 5 piastres, gray; A36 10 piastres, violet and A37 25 piastres, dull red-violet.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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again we have a Washington portrait
and the color is the same. The 12c of
1851-60 is very similar to the 3c stamp
of the same series, the chief differences
being in the arrangement of the in-
scriptions and the use of a three-quarter
portrait facing left on the 12c instead
of the profile of General Washington
which occupies the central oval on the
3c stamp. These two are the only
stamps of the series on which the de-
sign forms a perfect rectangle. The
inscriptions are in colorless capitals
following the curve of the portrait
oval—U. S. POSTAGE above and
TWELVE CENTS below. Except that
it is slightly smaller on the 12c, the
portrait is practically identical with the
portrait on the 10c green first issued
four years later.

In his exhaustive treatise on the U.
S. stamps Luff mentions three plates
of the 12c beside the reprint plate of
1875. He states that plate No. 1 is
known to have been used for the im-
perforate stamps, that plate No. 3 is
known to have been used for perfor-
ated stamps, and that "A plate of the
twelve cents, which I suspect to be No.
2, exists both imperforate and perfor-
ated." Such information as the pres-
ent writer has obtained agrees with Mr.
Luff's statement regarding plate No. 1
and plate No. 3, and agrees to some
extent with what he states about plate
No. 2. When we find that the last
plate used for the regular stamps was
numbered "3" it is certainly reasonable
to suspect the existence of an earlier
plate numbered "2". There is nothing
in the manner any of the plates of
1851-60 were numbered to suggest that
the last plate would bear the number
"3" unless it actually was the third 12c
plate.

However, if we look into the quan-
tities of 12c stamps issued in the ten
years, 1851 to 1861, for confirmation of
the use of three plates, instead of find-
ing such confirmation it appears that

one plate would have been amply suf-
ficient to print all the 12c stamps issued
during that period, for the total quan-
tity issued evidently did not exceed
eight million and more, probably was
in the neighborhood of seven million
stamps. Barring accidents, one plate
would be good for say, 50,000 impres-
sions, or ten million stamps—nearly
50% more than were probably issued or
printed.

PLATE No. 1.

The first 12c plate was made in 1851
and greatly resembles the early 3c
plates. The stamps on it are very close
together and this is why the imperfor-
ates are so frequently cut into on one
or more sides and at best have margins
hardly one millimeter wide. Many of
the stamps have a short vertical dash
near or crossing the lower frame line
about one millimeter to the left of the
lower right corner. Similar position
dots are found near the upper corners
of the stamps in the top row. The
writer has not been able to identify
more than one relief and as most of
the stamps have the position dot re-
ferred to it would seem that the plate
was rocked in from a single relief
transfer rocked 100 times on each of
the two panes. If the writer is not
mistaken these 12c plates are the only
ones of the fifty plates of the 1851-60
series which were rocked in from single
relief transfers. Perhaps 12c plate No.
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PLATE No. 2.

At the present time the writer can give nothing but conjecture regarding this plate. From such material as he has seen and study of the data available to him he is inclined to believe that for some unknown reason plate No. 1 became unserviceable before June, 1855, and that plate No. 2 was made and placed in use at about the same time as the first 5c plate, which was the latter part of 1855. If this idea is correct, the later printings of imperforate 12c stamps and the perforated stamps with narrow horizontal spacing were from plate No. 2, and this second plate printed all the 12c stamps from sometime in 1855 up to the early part of 1860—about five years.

If made at any time before 1857, plate No. 2 would probably have the narrow spacing both vertically and horizontally which is characteristic of plate No. 1, and it is more than likely many of the stamps thought to have come from the first plate were, in fact, printed from the second. The S. H. Carpenter letter of April 2, 1863, referring to the new plates made during or after 1857, mentions only one new 12c plate, which may have been plate No. 2 or may have been No. 3. The last named plate was laid out in much the same manner as other plates of the 1857-60 period but in the writer's opinion was not made before 1860. If the new 12c plate referred to by Mr. Carpenter was No. 2 it would have the characteristics of plates made for perforated stamps and unless something happened to it there would have been no necessity for making a third plate, but if No. 3 was the new plate mentioned by Mr. Carpenter No. 2 must have been made before 1857 and would be like other plates made for imperforate stamps—that is, it would be like plate No. 1, and Mr. Luff's suspicion that it was used for both imperforate and perforated stamps would be correct. There was no need for a second plate of 12c before 1857 unless plate No. 1 had become unserviceable, and as it is doubtful if the quantity of 12c stamps issued up to June 30, 1857, exceeded 2,500,000—an unusually small production for one plate—if No. 1 was discarded before 1857, the only apparent reason is that something was the matter with it.

The only other way by which the writer can account for plate No. 2 is that this plate was defective and either was not used at all, or else was used very little. All, or nearly all the 12c stamps printed up to 1860 may possibly have come from plate No. 1 and those printed in 1860 and 1861 may have been mostly, if not all, from the third plate. The writer has been unable to identify with certainty any stamps that do not appear to belong either on plate No. 1 or on plate No. 3 and so it would ap-

pear that if plate No. 2 was used at all the stamps from it are either quite rare or else they are very much like those on the first plate or those on the third plate. Probably the plate No. 2 stamps are so much like the plate No. 1 stamps that the differences between them have heretofore escaped notice.

PLATE No. 3.

This plate presents an interesting though rather difficult study for the specialist and its characteristics should be familiar to the less advanced collector for the latter's own protection against fraud. The writer has found no indications of the use of stamps from this plate before 1860 and therefore assigns it to that year. At the earliest it could hardly have been made or placed in use before 1859. The imprint it bears would indicate it was made after the second 5c and 10c plates and after the 24c plate and at about the same time as the 30c and 90c plates. As on the 30c and 90c plates and on plate No. 12 of the 1c, this imprint consists of a rectangular panel of color bearing colorless capitals reading "Toppan, Carpenter & Co., Philadelphia" with the plate number just below. Like the other imprints of the series this imprint is found at the right side of the right pane and the left side of the left pane with the tops of the letters toward the stamps.

Plate No. 3 was probably made after the last of the six relief transfer plates and when the plates rocked in from four, three or two relief transfers were being made at the end of the 1857-60 series, and like other plates of that period it was laid out to fit the perforating machine then in use. The stamps are very close together vertically and the horizontal spacing varies from slightly more than one millimeter to nearly twice as much so that single copies have the perforations close to or impinging on the design at top and bottom and may or may not have substantial margins at the sides. On stamps where the horizontal spacing is wide it is quite possible to trim off the perforations and thereby obtain an "imperf" with good side margins. The cautious collector will beware of such.

Careful study of many specimens from this plate has convinced the writer that like plate No. 1, (and probably plate No. 2), the third plate was rocked from a single relief transfer. There are many variations in the individual stamps but they do not recur regularly and no method by which they could have come from a multiple relief transfer seems applicable. So far as can be determined there are no stamps on plate No. 3 exactly like any of the stamps on the first plate and all the third plate stamps have certain characteristics by which they can easily be identified.

On plate No. 1 the fine black frame line surrounding the body of the design less than ½ mm. outside is practically always intact both along the sides and where the side and top lines join to form the corners. The corners do not always exactly join but always appear to join and the slight

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imperfection sometimes found there can
seldom be detected without a glass.
On plate No. 3 stamps the upper right
corner is always intact and the top
frame line tends to grow heavier as it
approaches that corner but all the other
corners are never intact, and the frame
lines are frequently weak, broken, or
entirely missing on one or more sides.
The character of the breaks in the
frame lines varies greatly in both hori-
zontal and vertical rows and the writer
has no explanation to offer that might
account for this extremely slipshod
work.

Quite a number of the stamps from
plate No. 3 also have a fine line of color
just outside the frame line at one side
or the other and these vertical lines
often extend along several stamps but
not exactly parallel to them. Most of
these "extra frame line" stamps occur
in the left pane, although some of them
may also be found in the right pane.
On the latter the extra lines are fainter
and might easily escape notice. The
presence of these lines has never been
explained and the writer hesitates to
venture an opinion, but thinks they may
come from a half-baked attempt to
patch up the broken frame lines. If
so, whoever did it tried to patch in
some places where there were no breaks
and left untouched many frame lines
that were broken so that some stamps
have two good frame lines where only
one was needed and others have only
one poor frame line that should have
been patched but wasn't. Suppose a care-
less workman laid down a ruler and
drew a fine line somewhat near the
side frame lines of the stamps here and
there on the plate, the result would be
just about what we find on the stamps.

Strong indication that plate No. 3
was rocked in from bottom to top with
a single relief transfer is found in the
8th vertical row of the right pane.
Stamp No. 98 has a noticeable shift at
the bottom; stamps Nos. 88, 78 and 68
are normal; stamps Nos. 58, 48 and 38
have a blur in the S of U. S.; stamp No.
28 shows a very noticeable shift; stamp
No. 18 is the only stamp on the pane
which is much out of vertical alignment,
being closer to No. 28 than are any
other two stamps on the plate to each
other. The spacing between No. 18 and
No. 8 is normal and this brings No. 8
too low compared to the others in the
top row. The obvious explanation is
that after No. 68 was rocked in some-
thing got on the roller and was not no-
ticed until it had produced the blur in
the S found on No. 58, 48 and 38; that
the workman then raised the roller and
cleaned it but did not replace it in ex-
actly the right position for No. 28, and
a shift resulted, or else he commenced
to rock in No. 28 and happening to
notice the imperfection on the subjects
below it which had just been rocked in,
he then lifted the roller to clean it and
on replacing it did not get it in exactly
the correct position—hence the shift.

Perhaps he got a bit rattled then and
didn't space No. 18 far enough away
from No. 28, and followed up that er-
ror by spacing No. 8 the correct dis-
tance from No. 18 instead of moving
it farther upward to line horizontally
with No. 7 and No. 9. The writer can-
not conceive how the varieties in the
8th vertical row could have been pro-

duced from a roller on which there was
more than one relief. There are a few
other shifts on the right pane. Stamp
No. 92 shows considerable duplication
of the design, but the other shifts,
which are also in the bottom row, are
trifling. These bottom row shifts all
show the duplication of design at the
bottom of the stamp and the writer
regards this fact as further indication
that the pane, and probably the plate,
was rocked in from bottom to top.
Nearly all the plate No. 3 stamps show
a position dot at the lower right corner.

Stamps from the third plate are sel-
dom clear impressions, commonly being
a rather deep black with a smudgy
look. Used copies are about as scarce
as unused due to the fact that most of
the unused perforated 12c are remain-
ders from this plate. Unused specimens
from an earlier plate are less frequently
seen. A student of the 12c states, "The
various smudges found on many perfor-
ated 12c are not due, as is popularly
supposed, to the printing, but are de-
fects of the plate itself and are con-
stant in their appearance on certain
stamps."

It is exceedingly unlikely there are
any genuine imperforate stamps from
the third plate. Perforation commenced
sometime in 1857 and plate No. 3 was
not placed in use until several years
later. There are in existence, however,
a few ungummed imperforate pairs
which were printed from this plate on
regular stamp paper. In the writer's
opinion these pairs, and any similar
singles that may exist, are from a sheet,
or perhaps several sheets, printed in
June or July, 1860, and which got into
collectors' hands in the same way as
did most of the 24c, 30c and 90c from
imperforate sheets.

The Toppan, Carpenter & Co. letter
of July 2, 1860, reproduced in the Stein-
metz Miscellany covers the point very
nicely. We have the honor of submitting
inclosed part of a proof sheet of the
new Thirty Cents stamp. We inclose
also an impression (half sheet) of the
Twelve Cents plate that the Postmaster
General may contrast the two and de-
cide upon the propriety of printing the
Thirty Cents in black. * * * Such an
impression as Toppan, Carpenter & Co.
sent to the Third Asst. Postmaster Gen-
eral would be imperforate and un-
gummed and in order to show exactly
what they wished, would be printed
on the regular stamp paper they were
using. They would not resurrect plate
No. 1 for this purpose but would use
the 12c plate they were then using for
the ordinary 12c stamps. Therefore
this proof sheet was probably printed
from plate No. 3, and as these imper-
forate "stamps" are like the issued
stamps from the third plate it is evi-
dent the latter was the plate used.

Used specimens from plate No. 3 in
unquestionably imperforate condition
are not known to exist and there is no
reason for believing any of these 12c
proofs were ever issued. The reasons
which may have prompted the issue of
24c, 30c, and 90c stamps from imper-
forate trial or proof sheets of those
denominations do not apply to the 12c,
and therefore, the imperforates from
plate No. 3 of the 12c are proofs, very
interesting proofs, but are not stamps.
(To be continued.)

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By C. A. TOWNSEND.

The issue of May 22 is before me and on the last page I read the title "A Passionate Peeve". Very good, both your comments and Mr. Thompson's.

There is a limit to all things of course, and if Mr. Thompson does not care for customers who do not happen to want more than 50c worth of his advertised items that is his affair, but one can never tell in advance how much a customer may buy. After I get a customer I limit each purchase from an approval book to not less than 30c, as less than that is unprofitable. That is strictly business.

In years gone past I have very often used a half or one inch space in MEKEEL'S, *Youth's Companion* or *American Boy*, exploiting some special packet for 10c and postage, usually sending with the order a 25c sheet or book on approval, with return postage paid, the enclosed advertising matter designed to bring more business. All of these were prepared long in advance, 100 or more, and sometimes 200 or 250 if I had a particularly good 10c offer to make.

The best business puller I ever had printed was used in MEKEEL'S WEEKLY several years ago and was as follows:—

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When I started I had 800 1c, 1000 each of 2c and 3c, and about 600 6c, cost not over 75c per hundred. Before the thing was over I bought 100 1c for \$1 and about 300 6c at \$1.50 per hundred. All told there were some 880 of those packets sold. Two other papers were used but MEKEEL'S brought in 75% of the answers. In several cases,

after having seen the stamps, re-orders were made for five or ten packets. One school teacher bought 25 to give to her pupils.

The actual profit on each 10c packet was very small, and it is safe to say that fully 50% of the buyers bought stamps amounting to \$1 or more. Without the first 10c offer I never would have reached them.

NEWFOUNDLAND "AEROS."

By M. P. HYNES.

I notice Mr. Fred. J. Melville in his article entitled "Aero Stamps," published in your issue of May 15th. lists under "Newfoundland" four values of the Caribou issue, viz.:—the 1c, 2c, 3c and 24c, as having been overprinted for use on trans-Atlantic air mails.

It is true Mr. Melville says "These stamps appear to have been issued in a somewhat irregular fashion" but, unless I am greatly mistaken, the true status of these stamps has been brought to his attention long ago and from a source that should have left no doubt in his mind that they were not entitled to a place in any list of Newfoundland aero stamps.

The stamps have no official standing whatever, being merely the offspring of the fertile brain of the representative of a London newspaper who was in St. John's "covering" the trans-Atlantic flights in 1918. They were overprinted for this "flight correspondent" by an obliging workman in one of the St. John's printing offices without the knowledge or authority of the Newfoundland Postal Department.

This being so, it is perhaps unnecessary to add they were not intended for use on the mail entrusted to Messrs. Raynham and Morgan. This mail bore the ordinary 3c Caribou stamp without overprint. Across the upper portion of the envelopes was written in manuscript "First trans-Atlantic Air Post"

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1534—1535—1536—1537

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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15a, each	.04
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nia, Nos. 6, 7, 10, 11, o. g.

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THE WOODBRIDGE MATCH
STAMPS.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

F. P. Newton.

Regarding the fourth Woodbridge
stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved, July 11, 1877.
First issued, August, 1877.
Last issued, March 14, 1883.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
26,317,000 issued on silk, pink and water-
marked paper.

Frederick P. Newton, brother-in-law
of Frank E. Clarke, ran the Wood-
bridge factory about six years. He is
listed in the Connecticut Business
Directories for 1879 to 1882 as prop-
rietor of the match factory there and
in 1883 and 1884 appears as superin-
tendent of the Diamond Match Co. at
Woodbridge. The directory for 1884
also lists the Clarke Match Co. at
Woodbridge. The Diamond Match Co.
bought Newton out at a price stated
to have been \$50,000 cash and \$60,000
stock and ran the factory about a year.
Surplus stock from other factories all
over the country, except the Diamond
factories at Westville and Wilmington,
was sent to Woodbridge to be finished
up.

Newton's stamp is the former Clark
die with the firm name changed. The
label below the portrait which is in-
scribed "Matches" on the other Wood-
bridge stamps is changed to read "F.
P. Newton." A colorless five pointed
star has been placed in the triangular
space below either end of that label and
between these stars a narrow label in-
scribed "Successor To" has been inserted.
The label across the bottom which is
inscribed "The Clark Match Co." has
been made narrower.

All the Newton stamps occur with
the Van Duzer overprint. The water-
marked variety is also found with a
similar overprint in smaller sans serif
capitals. The stamps on silk and pink
paper were printed by the National
Bank Note Co. The watermarked pa-
per was used by that company and also
by the American Co. and by the Bureau.
Probably there were three plates. The
Bureau is known to have used a plate
which had been made by the National
Co., as stamps showing the National im-
print scratched by the Bureau engravers
are in existence. Some of the Bureau
stamps are in a rosy pink shade dis-
tinct from the dull lake previously used
on the Newton and the other Wood-
bridge stamps.

None of the Newton stamps are
scarce in the usual indifferent condi-
tion. The silk paper was in use about
six months, the pink paper about the
same length of time, and the water-
marked paper for about five years.
The prices quoted on the Newton stamps
for the past 30 years make one wonder
whether the standard catalog is issued
for the dissemination of philatelic
knowledge or for the concealment
thereof:—

	Silk Paper	Pink Paper	Wmkd. Paper
1888	.15	.15	.05
1895	.15	.25	.03
1898	.15	.25	.05
1900	.15	.15	.10
1903	.20	.20	.25
1906	.20	.20	.50
1919	.20	.20	.50

The watermarked variety ought to be,
for over 30 years has been, and still is
the commonest of the three stamps, and
why it should be priced more than twice
as much as the varieties which are at
least twice as scarce is more than the
present writer can comprehend.

DICTIONARY ADDENDA.

By THE MANAGING EDITOR.

SALIDA DE PALOS.—An inscrip-
tion on the 10p Salvador 1893 issue.
The stamp pictures Columbus' "De-
parture from Palos" in 1492.

SCHAGIW.—(Pronounced Shagiv).—
A West Ukrainian monetary term, a
schagiw having a nominal value of one
quarter cent. 100 schagiw make a
grivnia the philological equivalent of
the crown, krone, etc.

SEMITON ISSUE.—A name applied
locally to a 25 kop Latvia, printed on
thin paper, perforated and unperfor-
ated. It is so called for the general
who liberated Riga, and was issued at
Wolmar, early in 1919.

SHKODRES.—This is a surcharge
on the stamps of Albania and is the
Albanian form for "Scutari".

SHQUIPENIA.—This word, meaning
"Albania", together with a double
headed eagle, was overprinted in 1913
on certain Turkish stamps for use in
Albania, a province formerly belonging
to Turkey.

STAMP CURRENCY.—See Postage
Stamp Currency.

SYRIE.—This surcharge was printed
on certain French stamps for use by
the French Military Occupation forces
of Syria.

THRACE OCCUPEE.—An inscrip-
tion found on Bulgarian stamps and
meaning "Occupied Thrace", referring
to the occupancy by the French troops
who converted Bulgarian stamps of
1911 into stamps for their own use
during the world war.

TOGA.—The Polynesian rendition of
"Tonga", the consonant "g" being pro-
nounced in this language like "ng" in
combination.

TOTOGI G TOHI.—A Polynesian in-
scription which occurs on the stamps
of Tonga. It means "good for postage"
or postage stamp.

UDJIDJI.—See data under Kigoma.

URUNDI.—Same data as under Ru-
anda. The stamps for the two dis-
tricts were interchangeable and both
sets were officially authorized.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Imperforate.—We shall relate the story of the first type of the surface printed two cent of the current issue as these stamps seem to be destined to be desirable, if signs are read aright. It is easy to believe that the imperforate two cent of the first type, surface printing, were sent out from Washington by mistake and at the present time of writing, most, if not all of the stamps in question were consigned to the Chicago post office, it appears. As all the surface printed stamps issued since March 25th, 1920, are said to have been of the retouched design, it is plausible to believe that the type one imperforates which were received in Chicago late in April were sent unintentionally. It must have been the expectation to have

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had the "type two" imperforates ready soon after the time the first type stamps were sent. At any rate, a big batch of type one sheets of four hundred were received at the Chicago office and we know that ten sheets reached the hands of collectors. It was thought by buyers that the supply would last and that there would be no difficulty in getting further sheets. However, almost over night, the Mail-O-Meter Sales Company bought all of these stamps in the regular course of business and furnished them to their customers in the well-known Schermack perforation. The Mail-O-Meter people had cut up all the sheets and furnished them in strips to the users of their machine and so none of the imperforates were available from that source. One establishment that sent out letters with the machine stamps on them was willing to dispose of a quantity of the stamps in roll and in that manner the machine-perforated specimens have come into the hands of collectors, the stamps in question having been sold at considerably over face value. It is possible to obtain a pair of the machine stamps showing type one on one side of the joint and the other type next to it.

Conventions.—We have been asked to mention that the conventions of the two leading societies, the American Philatelic Society and the Society of Philatelic Americans, will be held in the month of August, 1920, at Providence, R. I., and Pittsburgh, Pa., respectively. It is none too early to look forward to attending one or both of these conventions, and summer trips should be planned accordingly.

Asked.—"What has become of the old-fashioned dealer who used to advertise: 'No U. S. stamps sent on approval,'" asks a reader who coyly answers his own question. He says: "He has developed into the man who wants to keep them so much that he demands prices whose limit is the sky." It should be added that fine condition is the lever that raises prices on U. S.; and in this connection we quote from a letter received from another collector: "I was amused by your note on the collector who hesitated and lost the certain U. S. stamp at catalogue. Similar experiences are common and who can blame the dealer? The collectors by their competition for prime quality U. S. make the high prices; and at that the dealers' stocks of first-water gems of U. S. are inconsiderable and I believe that prices on this kind of stamps will advance further." We have always maintained that

the dealers have not been responsible for the climbing prices of U. S. stamps, as they could have no object in "inflating" the quotations on stamps of which they possessed relatively few and which they could restock only by paying correspondingly high prices.

Printed.—Some printed cancellations used on soldiers' letters of the early civil war period have come to us, which we do not recall as having seen before. The letters "G. B. D." and month and day in black are die impressed in cancellation form on "paid" letters and on the three cent, 1861, on other of the soldier letters. From extraneous indications, we think that G. B. D. possibly may stand for General Bragg's Division, but this is hazarding a guess.

Again.—Repeating the example of a reporter on one of the dailies, we asked five adult collectors selected at random, none of whom was known to be a member of a philatelic society or reader of the stamp press, the question, "Why do you collect stamps?" and concisely, the answers substantially were as follows: 1.—"I have always collected something but I take to stamps best as they do not require much room and are easy to handle." 2.—"I have collected stamps on or off for about forty years. I just collect naturally." 3.—"It's better to collect stamps than to blow in my coin on something that does no good. I can always cash in on my stamps when I get hard up." 4.—"I find a fascination about stamps and the old ones are mighty good property or a good investment, I'll inform the universe." 5.—"Because the stamps of all the countries reflect the life of the world and I do not feel a total stranger to any of the countries whose stamps I have." The answer that we have given last is one of the best off-hand observations that we have ever heard and it could be elaborated upon to good effect.

Contrast.—From Mr. R. P. Brook, editor of the Maryland Journal, we have received an envelope containing exhibits No. 1 and No. 2 in a case that shows an American dealer to a disadvantage so far as his business methods are concerned, in comparison with a French dealer. The Parisian dealer sent \$3's worth of stamps registered in an envelope of good heavy paper and securely sealed, while the American dealer forwarded \$27's worth of stamps in a cheap, manila envelope, postpaid with two of the 2 cent stamps barely

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NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all
the news from the various philatelic centers.
Correspondents' names will be given unless
prohibited as we desire to give full credit for
services rendered.

—The Pacific Philatelic Society of
San Francisco, Cal., held a prize com-
petition on Wednesday, May 19. The
exhibit consisted of stamps of Conti-
nental Europe and prizes were awarded
as follows:—M. C. Dillingham, "Old
German and Italian States," first prize;
H. C. Marcus, "Denmark," second prize;
H. Ruellan, "France," third prize. The
judges were H. W. Doscher, Ross
O'Shaughnessy and Joseph Birkenfeld.
Another competition will be held
June 16.

—Our subscribers will be pleased to
know that Mr. Poole has just completed
a serial on "Nova Scotia" and is put-
ting the finishing touches of a history
of the stamps of Crete. These will
probably be followed by a serial on
Norway.

—On June 23 the Franklin Stamp Co.
will sell the collection of Dr. Alfred
P. Lee of Philadelphia, and the firm
takes great pleasure in offering this
information to the buying public. The
collection is a superb one.

—L. F. Y.—We do not know where
you can procure the Color Dictionary
by B. W. Warhurst. If any dealer has
a supply this office would be pleased to
have the information.

—We always make it a practise to
enclose a stamped and addressed en-
velope where we are writing for infor-
mation and suggest this as a good plan
for everybody to follow. Surely if a
question is worth answering the postal
expense may well be covered.

—It is reported from Berlin that
forgeries of the Saare district stamps
are now on the market. Erwin Strasser
writes concerning these forgeries:—
"The printing ink which has been used
on these forgeries is soft and does not
cover well. The S is much taller and
thinner than on the originals and can
be easily distinguished." Mr. Strasser
also informs us that in the Schleswig-
Holstein plebiscite the same date of
cancellation was used for three days in
succession.

—Through the kindness of Fred. J.
Melville we have received a lengthy
clipping from the *London Daily Tele-
graph* giving the particulars of the 21st
anniversary celebration of the Junior
Philatelic Society. The celebration came
upon the 80th anniversary of the insti-
tution of the postage stamp, and also
upon the 10th anniversary of King
George's accession to the throne. The
King sent a warm letter of congratula-
tion from Buckingham Palace. Among
the guests who were present were Vis-
count Burnham, Sir Henry Norman,
M. P., Sir Martin Conway, M. P., Sir
Anthony Hope-Hawkins and Mr. Harry
Furniss. From the newspaper report
we should imagine that the occasion
was a most illustrious one.

—Guest's new issue service heretofore
confined to British Colonials only has
added other foreign. On account of
the varying exchange rates this sec-
tion of the service will be conducted
as an approval business, issues being
sent out at small percentage over face.
Mr. Guest is now located at Wichita
Falls, Texas.

—The latest in airmail novelties is a
cover postmarked in three lines "First
L. A.—S. F." "Aerial Mail," "Avion
5-27-20". A specimen of the cover

shows the 16c airmail stamp used on a
special delivery letter and it also has
the distinctive Los Angeles cancellation
"Help Prevent Forest Fires". We are
indebted to Mr. Roessler for this
information.

—The collectors of Poughkeepsie, N.
Y., have organized the Triangle Phila-
telic Club. Those interested please
communicate with M. Schwartz, 32 N.
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thanks from C. M. Breder, Fredk. S.
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Kay, Coleport Stamp Club, C. F. Rich-
ards, J. M. Wilson, V. P. Hofmann.

—Twenty-seven students of the West
Philadelphia High School for Boys
have organized the West Philotelean
Society. Every member is an active
collector. The officers elected are:—
Fahy, President; Trimble, Vice-Presi-
dent; Starke, Secretary; Kratz, Treas-
urer; and King, Sales Manager. A
stamp exhibition was held June 4. The
meetings will be held every Friday,
immediately after the school session.

—H. E. Day has resigned as Sec'y
of the M. P. A. H. R. Arnold, 508
Denersey P'kway, Chicago, has been
appointed his successor.

THE RUPEE.

By J. E. GUEST.

Of all foreign coinage none has given
me more trouble in the importation of
British Colonials than the rupee. Many
collectors seem to have overlooked the
fact that the rupee will never again
equal 33c (its pre-war standard) and it
occurs to me that perhaps a little infor-
mation regarding its exact value might
be of general interest if absorbed by
your readers.

The rupee prior to the war was one
fifteenth of a pound sterling, or about
33c. On account of the price of silver
the rupee rose steadily and at one time
was worth nearly three shillings.

To meet this contingency the British
Government decreed that hereafter
there should be 8½ rupees to a pound,
which brought the rupee up to about
54c. Also on account of discounting of
drafts sent in payment of stamps the
rupee costs in many cases over 60c.

According to *Stamp Collecting* the
rupee of East Africa Protectorate has
been changed to the florin, which should
in normal times have a par value of
about 48c, or two shillings.

These eastern post offices, like the
British West Indies, will not accept
Sterling drafts at par, but always deduct
a few shillings for exchange, and thus
the dealer's stamps cost him just about
the same as when every coinage was on
a pre-war par basis.

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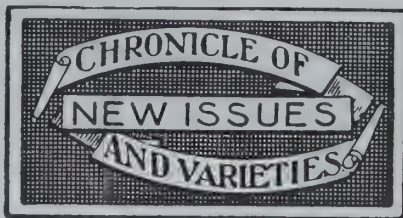
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UNITED STATES.—I wish to thank Messrs. H. W. Porter, C. H. McBride and John E. Lord for news regarding the placing on sale of the latest in United States stamps. I mentioned sometime back that plates of four hundred subjects of the 1c and 2c stamps, for use on the rotary presses had been made and that when the new perforating machine arrived these stamps would be turned out by the Bureau. They have at last appeared, that is the 1c value, in both Washington and Chicago, and all seen are from plates Nos. 10151 and 10152. Those in Washington were placed on sale on May 26th.

These stamps are perforated 10x11, that is directly the opposite from the former compounds, which are 11x10. They are issued in post office sheets of one hundred with margins on all four sides so that we will not have the straight edges to contend with. The plate number appears on the outer side only, beside the sixth stamp, the "outer" side being on the right or left, depending upon the pane's location in the roll. These are turned out just the same as the coils in continuous rolls. The vertical 11 perforation is applied by the regular perforating wheels, while the horizontal 10 perforation is not of the wheel type but is of the guillotine type, the latter not running to the end of the sheet but stopping at one hole beyond the last stamp. This is a new departure in perforating United States stamps, for I do not recall, in late years, similar methods, with the exception of the experimental sheets of the 1c surface print on the Rossback machine. Those so far seen have been very poorly centered.

1920 (May 26) Rotary Print, Unwatermarked.

1c green, perforated 10x11.

Mr. G. G. Ryder has also shown me something odd in the way of a new variety. He has located in one of the New England Post Offices a vertical pair of the 50c violet, unwatermarked, perforated 11, imperforate between. This must not be confused with those varieties with blind perforations, for in this case not a single perforation or the slightest trace of a perforation shows. But one pair was located and consequently I am unable to state if the balance of the row was in the same condition.

1920, Unwatermarked, Perforated 11.
50c violet, vertical pair, imperf. between.

Regarding the 2c on 3c provisional envelopes, so many readers have expressed an interest in these and so many inquiries have been received regarding the types, dies, watermarks, etc., that I think a few words on the subject may not be amiss and will properly answer many questions now in the minds of those readers that do not have access to the published works on envelopes.

In the first place there are four dies of the 3c stamps which are now being overprinted—Dies A, E, F and H. Some write and ask where are the missing dies and if there are none why not call them A, B, C and D. We designate them as we do for they were made from the same dies as the 2c value bearing the same designation. The 2c dies were so named in the order in which they were located by the envelopes specialists and these letters were not assigned to them by the post office.

Die A has a large head, the "N" in "CENTS" is broad, the "E" in "POSTAGE" is close to the circle enclosing the figure "3" and the two numerals are upright.

Die E has a very small head, the "N" in "CENTS" is still broad, the "E" in "POSTAGE" is slightly spaced from the circle, the "TS" in "CENTS" are close to each other at the bottom and the right figure "3" slants slightly to the left.

Die F has a tall, large head but not so broad as Die "A", the "E" is some distance from the circle and the "N" in "CENTS" is narrow. The "TS" are widely spaced at the bottom and both of the figures in the circles slant slightly to the left.

Die H has a large, sharp head, a narrow "N" and the "E" is spaced from the circle. It can readily be told by the numerals "3", both of which slant to the right. This die comes on the high back envelopes only.

As for watermarks, there are two only in the case of these varieties; first, the monogram "U S" intertwined with "1915" horizontally across the top, and this is known as No. 19 and paper bearing this watermark was manufactured by Geo. R. Dickinson Paper Co. of Holyoke, Mass. The second type has a similar monogram but the date "1915" runs diagonally from the upper left to the lower right, through the "US". This is known as watermark 20 and the paper bearing this design was manufactured by the Aetna Paper Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

The knife designates the cut of the envelope and while there are too many to describe in this short article it may be well to mention the high back and the low back. All knives will fall into these two classifications. Low back envelopes have the side flaps cut V-shaped, with the right side flap overlapping the left. High backs have the side flaps cut high in back but the two side flaps do not meet.

As for sizes of envelopes, these are designations given to them by the Post Office and any reader interested in these may obtain a list giving all the sizes now made by applying to any post office.

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131, 5c; 132, 10c; 485, 2c; 486, 3c

2c; 503, 2c; 504, 2c; 505, 5c; 512

503, 2c; 806, 2c; 809, 4c; 811, 7c; 12

Italy, 357, 1c; 358, 1c; 359, 2c; 360, 2c

Jugo Slavia, 26, 25c; 27, 25c; 28, 3c

20c; 32, 25c; 34, 40c; 35, 40c; 36

40, 1.00; 121, 65c; 122, 1.00; 401, c

1c; 403, 2c; 404, 2c; 405, 2c; 406, 2c

10c; 408, 3c; 409, 4c; 410, 5c; 11

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from St. Louis, Mr. D. T. Eaton has located a new variety from Boston, while Messrs. E. C. Kinsel and A. Herrmann have found new varieties from Seattle and New York respectively. The clerk at the Phila. office tells me he has some on blue and buff which will be put on sale later.

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I wish to thank the following for notes of interest: Messrs. J. H. Houston, C. Grebasch, Paul P. Wentz, E. W. Murray, L. B. Coley, P. F. Robertson, Henry Freeman, Harry S. Cann and Malcolm H. Ganser.

AUSTRIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the following values of the 1919 issue: 10h dull red, 15h bistre and 25h purple. The first value is the same type as Scott's A2, while the others are type A1. Also the 80h and 2k of a similar type to A2 but measuring 30x25 mm. The color of the 80h is rose, the 2k blue.

BAVARIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the new set of Official stamps recently put in use. The values and colors are as follows, 5pf green, 10pf orange, 15pf red, 20pf violet, 30pf blue, 40pf brown and 1m dark brown. The first six values are all of one type, an oval of the color mentioned with "Dienstmarke" in a half circle, with "Bayern" in the balance of the oval. The usual lion is in the centre with the value directly below. The 1m is of a different type and is printed on the oblong shape of the stamp with the same inscriptions as above, only in a small curve.

BERMUDA.—The Bulletin Mensuel announces there will be issued shortly two stamps, viz.: 1d and 2½d, for the commemorating of the establishing of the parliament for Bermuda.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—A new value of the current type has appeared. It is the 30h dark violet. The Economist Stamp Co. submits a copy.

ESTHONIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a copy of a new 35p stamp. At the top to the right are the words "Eesti Post", while the bottom has "35" in large figures with "Penni" in smaller type. Just below the words at the top is a outline view of a city. The balance of the stamp is made of scrolls and wavy lines. The color is red on very thin paper and imperforate.

GERMANY.—We are indebted to the Economist Stamp Co. for sending to us for chronicle the new 1.25, 1.50 and 2.50m stamps of this country. The first two values are the same type as the current 1m stamp and are green and brown respectively. The 2.50m is of the 2m type and is red lilac in color.

JUGO-SLAVIA.—Mr. E. L. Guilford writes:—"Since writing you the letter which appears in Stamp Collecting of April 17th, I have found yet another variety in the Jugo-Slavia stamps. It occurs in the Laibach 'chain-breaker' type, and I have only found it on a 5 heller pale green stamp. The printing of this stamp is perfectly normal in everything except that the chain fastened to the right wrist reaches the bottom of the stamp. None, however, of the other peculiarities noticed on the fifteenth stamp occurs on this one."

In consequence of a printers' strike at Laibach, new printings of the Postage Dues have had to be done at Vienna, and they differ sensibly from the home products; the Vienna printings are not so well executed, while the figures of value and the inscriptions are somewhat smaller.—Stamp Collecting.

KUBAN REPUBLIC.—We are indebted to Mr. E. H. Roberts, of Exmouth, for showing us the following provisionals, surcharged in black on the Arms stamps of Russia:—3r on 4k red, 10r on 4k red,

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LATVIA.—Two more values of the commemorative stamps have been printed and the Economist Stamp Co. submits them to us for chronicle. They are same type and are the 50k and 1r. The former is green and rose red, while the latter is green and bistre.

POLAND.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the following values of the 1919 general issues surcharged "S. O. 1920": 5f, 10f, 15f, 25f and 50f, these being overprinted in two lines. Also the 1k, 1k 50, 2k, 2k 50 and 5k surcharged in the same type but one line. All printing is in black.

SPAIN.—Certain values of the current adhesives have been converted into Aerial Mail stamps by overprinting them with the words "Correo Aero". So far the 5, 10, 25, 50c and 1 peseta denominations have appeared thus. The overprint is in black on the 10c and 1 peseta stamps and in red on the others.—Stamp Collecting.

TURKEY.—The 5 paras has just been issued in the type of regular 1913 issue only in light brown shade. A 3 piastres value has also appeared in the type of

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They also submit a copy of the 4 paras of the same issue surcharged "5", together with some Turkish characters in red.

OUR BOOK REVIEW.

The Stamp Collectors' Annual for 1920 has just been received. It is published from the office of Stamp Collecting, 89 Farringdon St., London, and edited by Douglas B. Armstrong, with Percy C. Bishop as associate editor. Its price is 60c. It gives one such information as would naturally be found in a year book of this character and is an excellent production. Among other things we note an index of philatelic literature from 1914 to 1919. There is also a philatelic press guide and a list of the stamp societies of the English speaking world. Special articles round out a book that will prove valuable for reference purposes.

Austria, No. 33, 3c; 122, 1c; 123, 1c; 124, 2c; 144, 6c; 145, 1c; 146, 1c; 147, 1c; 148, 1c; 149, 2c; 150, 1c; 151, 1c; 152, 2c; 153, 5c; 154, 1c; 155, 2c; 156, 2c; 157, 3c; 158, 3c; 160, 7c; 168, 1c; 169, 1c; *451, 7c; *452, 7c; *454, 7c; *455, 9c; *456, 9c; *457, 11c; *458, 15c; *459, 17c; *460, 80c; *461, 45c; *462, 55c; *463, 55c; *464, 65c; *465, 20c; *466, 75c; *467, 75c; *468, 1.00; 472, 3c; 473, 7c; 474, 3c; 475, 3c; 476, 4c; 477, 10c; 478, 10c; 479, 15c; 480, 10c; 481, 13c; 482, 15c; 483, 20c; 484, 20c; 485, 25c; 486, 20c; 487, 25c; 488, 1.00; 501, 1c; 502, 2c; 503, 3c; 504, 3c; *699, 10c; *700, 30c; *701, 60c; *1001, 5c; *1003, 7c; *1008, 6c; *1009, 6c; *1010, 8c; *1052, 25c.

Bosnia, No. *1, 10c; *2, 25c; *4, 6c; *5, 5c; *6, 7c; *7, 5c; *8, 7c; *9, 10c; *10b, 40c; *11, 3c; *12, 3c; *13, 3c; *14, 3c; *15, 3c; *16, 4c; *17, 40c; *18, 8c; *19, 50c; *20, 60c; *21, 8c; *22, 10c; *23, 30c; *24, 60c; *25, 6c; *26, 10c; *27, 12c; *28, 9c; *29, 9c; 30, 2c; 31, 2c; 32, 2c; 33, 2c; 34, 2c; 35, 2c; 36, 2c; 37, 5c; 38, 4c; 39, 6c; 40, 4c; 41, 8c; 42, 4c; 43, 13c; 44, 20c; 45, 50c; *62, 25c; 63, 40c; 64, 50c; 65, 1c; 66, 1c; 67, 2c; 68, 2c; 69, 2c; 70, 1c; *86, 1c; *105-122, 2.00; *123, 5c; *124, 7c; *125, 12c; *126, 10c; *127, 10c; *182, 2c; *201, 1c; *202, 2c; *203, 3c; *204, 8c; 231, 3c; 232, 4c; *239, 3c; *240, 5c; *241, 3c; *242, 4c; *243, 5c; *246, 7c; *247, 12c.

Jugo-Slavia on Bosnia, No. 1, 6c; 2, 6c; 3, 6c; 4, 6c; 5, 6c; 6, 6c; 7, 6c; 8, 6c; 9, 6c; 10, 6c; 11, 7c; 12, 10c; 13, 15c; 14, 30c; 15, 40c; 16, 60c; *21, 7c; *22, 7c; *151, 6c; *152, 6c; *153, 6c; *154, 6c; *155, 6c; *157, 6c; *158, 7c; *159, 8c; *160, 10c; *161, 12c; *162, 25c; *163, 60c.

Latvia, No. 3, 5c; 4, 13c; 5, 13c; 43, 2c; 44, 3c; 45, 7c.

Liechtenstein, No. *4, 1c; *5, 2c; *6, 2c; *7, 3c; *8, 3c; *9, 4c.

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A MINOR VARIETY IN THE 2c STAMP.

By M. H. GANSER.

During the course of some philatelic correspondence with Montgomery Evans, 2d, of Yale University, he stated, "I thought I would call your attention to a U. S. minor variety. Look at the 2's on No. 93 of any plate used in the surface process and compare with the normal ones. The left 2 looks like one with secret marks." Naturally this was interesting, being the first intimation of the kind I had received, and without confirmation of the original statement I presume it originated among a coterie of active philatelists at Yale. I at once started in search for "No. 93 of any plate," but so far have not caught up with the "secret mark." At the offices I called at in Philadelphia and vicinity I could not locate this pane, so have not yet been able to verify the mark. Yet, pursuing the hunt, I did discover in a part of an upper left hand pane of surface two's in my possession that the second stamp in the fourth row showed a quite distinctive marking of the left hand "2". This consisted of the tail of the two to a width of one millimetre being cut away and showing clear white to the heavy base line of the stamp. Above the tail the white space ran a minute space to a point, giving the piece of white through the tail something of an irregular triangulated appearance. Unfortunately I do not know from what plate this pane came, as I originally bought it along with others to obtain the plate numbers and which I had removed before I discovered the marked two. I am inclined to think, on a guess, that it came from plate No. 10821, for the reason that I am also gathering shades of the two-cent surface issue and the plate number block approximates that of the block containing the marking in question. I would, therefore, suggest to anyone interested in the subject to look up the upper left hand pane of plate 10820, the second stamp in the fourth row, or considering the entire sheet of four panes, counting all the way across the two top panes to 20, this would then be No. 62 by that system of numeration.

Following up this study, in company with Mr. Eugene Klein, I went over with him about 20 upper left hand panes of plate No. 10820 and we discovered markings as follows:

3rd row, 4th stamp, break in right "2" and dash of color between "N" and "T" of cents.

4th row, 6th stamp, dot of color in "S" of cents.

5th row, 5th stamp, wedge in "C" at bottom frame.

7th row, 7th stamp, dot of color in "P" of postage.

9th row, 9th stamp, dot of color in "N" of cents.

For a while it began to look as though these markings were going to run in a regular order diagonally from stamp 1, row 1, to stamp 10, row 10. Even yet we are not certain that it will not work out this way, but at the time of writing this I have not had time to examine it more minutely.

The thought has occurred to me in this connection that owing to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing adopting the off-set process for the two-cent stamps they realized the possibility of the counterfeiting of the stamps by this much simpler process of production and are putting in secret marks to check up. Of course so far this is merely conjecture, but it at least offers an interesting phase of study of the off-set stamps, inasmuch as there is a rumor that the department is likely to continue the plan indefinitely. It must be admitted that the results with the two's are much better than those with the one's and three's.

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By A. KOECHLIN.

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Austria, after changing right along the colors of the last set starts now changing the paper. The 10 and 15h have already appeared on so-called pasteboard paper and it seems as though the whole set shall be issued on colored paper in the near future. A new value, 20kr, will be added.

Besides, plebiscite stamps are pouring in by the wholesale from North and East Old Germany. Wherever a couple of country towns are going to be swapped the sale of the current stamps is prohibited and a fancy set up to the 10 marks value is substituted.

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O. R. Bertram and Mr. Allen S. Davenport have called my attention to a new type from Boston, Mass. The new type is very similar to the old one except the letters are lighter and the length of the words are shorter. The bars are spaced slightly wider. I want to say that I surely overlooked this new plate, for on referring to my stock, find both types mixed together. I have the 2c, 5c, 7c, 8c, and 10c normal; 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 20c and 50c inverted. Mr. Davenport has the 1c and 6c normal; the 30c inverted.

S. J. Jones reports the 13c from San Francisco.

All the New York have been reported from 1c to \$1.00 both normal and inverted.

J. H. D. Reynolds reports that Pittsburgh, Pa., has precancelled the 3c victory, reading down.

W. H. Field sends me a 3c victory from Huntington, W. Va., reading up. Many thanks. Mr. Field has the 3c double normal and the 30c double normal from New York City in the three line type.

Messrs. Cone and Harrington both report the 6c airplane from Hartford, Conn.

Have had several more of the new set from Philadelphia reported and will give list next issue. Also send me all values of the new Cleveland type you have.

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There seems to have been a marked decadence in recent years in the collecting of even the old issues of California, Alabama, Louisiana, Nevada and Oregon. No doubt this is accounted for in major part by the former dearth of new issues which had not been added as fuel to the fire of enthusiasm. New issues will create sensations and interest, simultaneously reviving the dying flame of an otherwise abandoned pursuit. If this be true, the pioneer classification and listing of the happenings in state stampdom of the past dozen or more years should inaugurate a veritable revival. We feel that a fitting introduction to the early mention of new stamps in a special line is justly deserving of a passing mention of competitive issues. Hence we hark back to 1910 when the first serious attempt at the classification of the New York Tax stamps fell from the pen of the present writer. Since then the Empire state has flourished philatelically. The tax issues have forged on apace. The Investment and Secured Debt stamps have been added. Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have each issued stamps of Transfer Tax character, while the states issuing fiscals for the bookkeeping of funds range from apples to fertilizer, stocks to horse feed, liniment to gasoline.

We have chosen the Missouri Oil issues for the reason that some pioneer must blaze the trail. In addition it will be seen that these stamps require considerable more attention to detail and arrangement than the issues of most

other sections. They do not, in fact, in themselves form any automatic-check-list affair.

We shall try and append as complete a check list, in order of emission, as the materials at our command will permit. We have endeavored to group the various sub varieties in such manner as to render the list one of ready reference and of accurate, valuable purport. For the system of arrangement entire credit is due to Mr. J. D. Bartlett. My list was the rough Ashlar, his the polished stone. Mr. Bartlett, whose shoulders must be as broad as his mind, to carry the bulk of the burden, plays the part of Pathfinder. I also thank W. D. Grout for information and loan of subjects.

In general make-up the stamps are uniform in style and design, with but minor differences in design to permit of grouping into the two main divisions of Coal Oil and Gasoline, and for the Certificate stamp under both main divisions. The stamps measure 100x50. The left third bears a shield with inscription of commodity, amount, and the word "stamp" or "certificate" as may be required. This shield supports the state arms in a circle. The balance of the stamp contains legendary matter, control numbers and the printed signatures of the state treasurer and of the inspector. The certificates carry the name of the treasurer alone. The treasurer's signature reads from bottom to top, while the signature of the inspector reads normally—lower—right. The whole is enclosed by a tasty border. The certificates are without value. The stamps come in denominations of 1, 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 barrels with an unexpressed face value of 12 cents per barrel. The whole series of issues is under the "Act of June 1, 1909", which inscription appears on each stamp, first line—top. Stamps are lithographed. The certificates are on colors on white paper. The inspection stamps in black on colored paper.

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from all except where mentioned in the text of the list. Provisional surcharges are rampant throughout. They are all either rubber stamp surcharges or manuscript. The latter are mentioned under the proper group but not regularly listed. There is a distinct difference between the style of signature as indexed by the rubber stamp and the printer. Signatures of any individual are uniform either as printed or as surcharged with the exception of Omar D. Gray, whose printed signature takes the multiple form of vertical and slanting script.

The paper upon which these stamps are imprinted contains a watermark of the manufacturer in each sheet of 10 or 12 stamps. The watermark will show in only part of the stamps per sheet and only part of the watermark per stamp. We note the following watermarks:

1. AMERICAN BANK BOND in double lined letters. Used on the stamps of Rush C. Lake.
2. ORIENTAL BOND in double lined letters. Used on the stamps of W. A. Evans and Jno. A. Knott.
3. AEOLIAN BOND in single line letters with Roman Æ. Used on stamps of Jno. A. Knott and Omar D. Gray.
4. ENDURANCE BOND in double lined letters. Used on the stamps of Omar D. Gray.
5. INDUSTRIAL BOND in double lined letters with large four spoked wheel design. Used on stamps of Omar D. Gray.

I have been privileged to examine a few of these stamps in sheets. I observe that the principal arrangement is 10 stamps per sheet, 2 horizontal by 5

vertical subjects. The only other noted arrangement is 12 stamps per sheet, three horizontal by 4 vertical. Thus it will be seen that few stamps indeed come without straight edges.

The classification adopted is in accord with the rotation of office of the two officials whose signatures are affixed to the stamps. A recapitulation of these officials in the order of their tenures may be well. They are as follows:—

Treasurer, a. James Cowgill.
b. E. P. Deal.
c. G. H. Middelkamp.
Inspector, a. Rush C. Lake.
b. W. A. Evans.
c. Jno. A. Knott.
d. Omar D. Gray.

Control numbers are all in carmine or vermilion and shades. Different printings bring out various sizes and styles of control numbers. These have been noted so far as possible. The series letters are in black on the inspection stamps with I believe one exception, where it is printed in carmine with the control number. The series letter of the certificates of course is the color of the stamp. In many cases there is no series letter. Usually the type of series letter is the same per stamp, although a few striking cases of difference is noted and listed. Mention is made of cases where the series letter has been worked in on the plate thus forming ten varieties per sheet, making plating permissible.

Following is a cut of the inspection stamps and one of the certificate. The only changes in the many varieties from the cuts is the interchange of the words "Coal Oil" and "Gasolene" and the denomination.

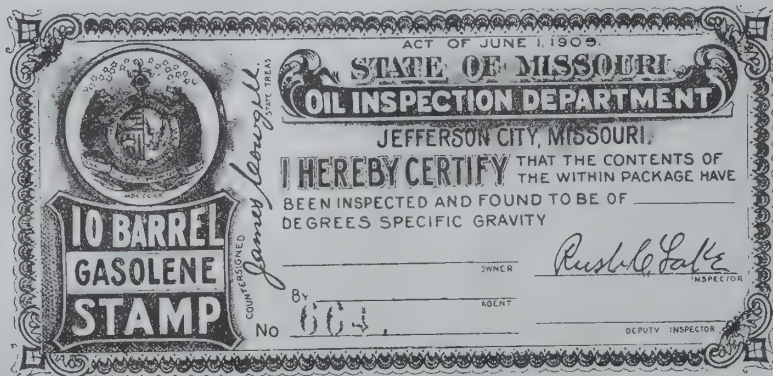


Fig. 1.—Inspection Stamp.

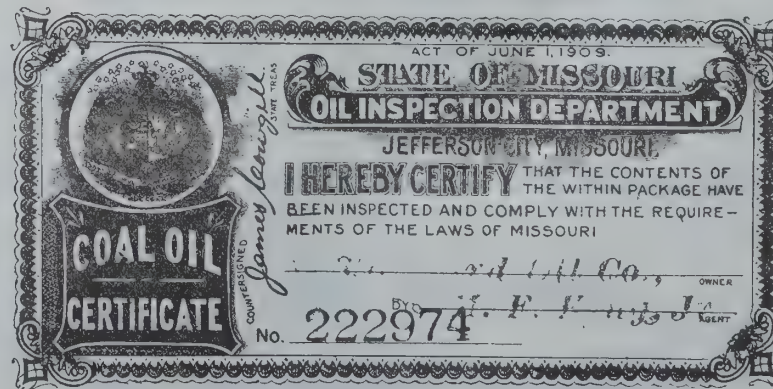


Fig. 2.—Certificate Stamp.

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1919, 30c red and black
1919, 60c olive and black
1919, 90c brown and black
1918, 1p 50c dark blue
1916, 25c on 2c lake & black
1912, 1 on 20, 2 on 50, 5 on 75c, unused
1902, 1c-2p, 10 var., complete
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Fig. 1.—James Cowgill.

Fig. 3.—E. P. Deal.

Fig. 4.—G. H. Middelkamp.

Printed Signatures of State Oil Inspectors:

Fig. 1.—Rush C. Lake.

Fig. 5.—W. A. Evans.

Fig. 6.—Jno. A. Knott.

Fig. 7.—Omar D. Gray (vertical script).

Fig. 8.—Omar D. Gray (slanting script).

Rubber Stamp Signatures of State Oil Inspectors:

Fig. 9.—W. A. Evans.

Fig. 10.—Jno. A. Knott.

Fig. 11.—Omar D. Gray.

Manuscript Signature of State Oil Inspectors:

Fig. 12.—Omar D. Gray.

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3 5 bbl. black on pink.

4 10 bbl. black on pale blue.

5 25 bbl. black on yellow.

6 50 bbl. black on green.

7 100 bbl. black on brown.

Have never seen Nos. 6 and 7. Three sizes of control numbers used.

1911.—Provisional issue. Previous issue surcharged with rubber stamp in red "W. A. Evans" in script and two bars over Rush C. Lake.

8 1 bbl. black on orange yellow.

9 5 bbl. black on pink.

10 10 bbl. black on pale blue.

11 25 bbl. black on yellow.

12 50 bbl. black on green.

13 100 bbl. black on brown.

Have never seen Nos. 8 and 13. Three sizes of control numbers used.

1911.—Provisional issue. Same as last except that stamps are perforated.

14 5 bbl. black on pink.

15 100 bbl. black on brown.

These two stamps we have not seen without the surcharge perforated, but they may exist. Two sizes of control numbers used.

1911.—Signature W. A. Evans and James Cowgill with control letter. Slot perf. 7.

16 1 bbl. black on thick yellow, control A.

a. Same on medium dark orange canary.

This letter A was inserted in the plate just before the control number. The letter varies in size and shape on each stamp in the sheet of ten. Four sizes of control numbers used.

1912.—Signature W. A. Evans and E. P. Deal. No control letter. Slot perf. 7.

17 50 bbl. black on green.

18 100 bbl. black on brown.

1913.—Provisional issue. Previous issue surcharged with rubber stamp "Jno. A. Knott" in script and two bars.

19 5 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 3.

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By THE MANAGING EDITOR.

H. P.—These letters are represented by characters found on certain Russian adhesives used in Armenia. They stand for "Hagagan Post", meaning Armenian Post.

HUKUMA SORIA ARABIA.—These words found on certain Turkish stamps were surcharged by the officials of the new Arab state and translated mean "Government of Syria and Arabia".

KERMANSIAH.—A town in Ardilan district in Persia where in 1917 certain hand-stamped provisionals were issued. They are two in number, a limited supply of each having been issued to meet war exigencies.

KIONGA.—A part of German East Africa occupied by the Portuguese Colonial Forces during the World War. In 1916 stamps of Lourenzo Marques were surcharged REPUBLICA KIONGA with new value.

Kolo.—A Polish city where in 1918 upon the declaration of Polish independence German stamps of the "Gen. Gouv. Warschau" type were surcharged by the Polish authorities with a conventional design of apparently two sprouting bulbs.

KRAN.—A monetary unit of Persia expressed on many of the high value stamps of that country. It is of silver and its normal value is about 16c. It is one-tenth of a toman.

LA CONCEPCION.—An inscription found on a stamp issued by Grenada in 1898. It is the name of the flagship of Columbus.

LANGEMARCK.—Found on one of the values of "Trail of the Caribou" set, and has reference to the World War engagement in which Newfoundland forces took part. See "Trail of the Caribou".

LAR.—The capital city of the province of Laristan, Persia, whose Kaluntur without authority in 1919 issued a square stamp made from a brass die. It is bogus.

LENCZYCA.—A Polish city where in 1918 upon the declaration of Polish independence German stamps of the "Gen. Gouv. Warschau" type were overprinted by the Polish authorities with the inscription "Polska Poczta Leczycza" for "Polish Post Lenczyca".

LIBAU.—A seaport town in the province of Courland, Russia. In 1919 when occupied by German forces, German stamps issued in 1906-1917 were overprinted "Libau" for use there.

LUBLIN.—A city in Austria where in 1918-19 Austrian stamps were overprinted by the Polish authorities as a result of the state of affairs following the conclusion of the World War and the establishing of new territorial boundaries.

MARIENWERDER.—A province of West Prussia, Germany, the name of which appears upon a special set of stamps issued in 1920 in connection with a plebiscite to determine whether the province should remain with Germany or become a part of Poland.

MONCHY.—See Langemarck.

MYSLINICE.—A city in Austria where in 1919, during the transitional period following the World War, certain Austrian postage stamps were overprinted "Polska Poczta" by the Polish authorities.

ORDER OF PHILATELIC MERIT.—This is the name of a philatelic organization formed in London, Eng., in

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O. S. G. R. I.—An overprint on official stamps of New Britain. It means "Official Service George Rex Imperator," the surcharge being applied to what were previously German colonial stamps of German New Guinea.

PALESTINE.—A tract of territory of some 11,000 square miles, called the Holy Land, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. During the World War in 1918, stamps were issued under the British Occupation bearing the letters E. E. F. for "Egypt Expeditionary Force".

PESO.—A gold or silver coin used as a unit of value in various countries, including Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentine Republic, Chile and Honduras. Its value is as varied as the field it covers and the situation is more complicated by the fluctuations in the market prices on silver.

POCCIR.—This word with the letter R reversed is found on certain Russian stamps issued by the Bolsheviks. It means Russia.

POPULI VOLUNTAS.—"Will of the People", part of the inscription found on stamps issued in connection with a plebiscite in 1920 in Marienwerder, West Prussia.

POSNANIA.—The native name for Posen, a province in Polish Prussia. In 1919, due to the Polish occupation of this territory, German stamps were surcharged "Poczta Polska" with new values for use there.

PREKOMURJE.—(Transmura).—A surcharge on certain Hungarian stamps used by the Jugo-Slavs during the occupancy of a district on the left bank of the Mur River in the World War.

PRZEMYSL.—A city in Galicia, Austria, where in 1919 in the transition period following the World War, stamps of Austria were overprinted "Poczta Polska" by the Polish authorities.

RECIBOS.—Equivalent to "Receipts" and found on the fiscal stamps of Spain, etc.

R. H. M.—These letters form a pen cancellation used on the 5c 1845 New York postmaster stamp. They are the initials of Robert H. Morris, at that time postmaster of New York City.

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SANJAK.—The name given to a subdivision of a Turkish province or vilayet.

SARRE.—An overprint on Bavarian and German stamps. See SAAR.

SELMA.—A city in Alabama, the centre of a large farming and cotton growing region. During the Civil War it was a Confederate supply depot and has philatelic fame from a postmaster stamp, 5c black, which was used temporarily.

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10h, No. 490	04	*8c on 80r, No. 71	15
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*15h, No. 675	02	25pa, No. 68	04
*20h, No. 676	02	30pa, No. 69	05
*25h, No. 677	02	50pa, No. 70	05
*30h, No. 678	03	1kr, No. 71	10
*40h, No. 679	03	1915 Charity.	
*50h, No. 680	05	*1f, No. 485	02
*1k, No. 681	08	*2f, No. 486	02
*2k, No. 682	28	*3f, No. 487	02
*10k, No. 683	75	*5f, No. 488	02
*15h on 36h, No. 685	03	*10f, No. 489	02
*20h on 54h, No. 686	04	*12f, No. 490	02
*50h on 42h, No. 687	06	*12f, No. 491	03
1902 Offices.		*12f, No. 492	05
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1102	10	GERMAN EAST AFRICA.	
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Off-Watch—National republican conventions have their uses; and they might even qualify as the great philatelic alleviator, since the gathering of the clans at Chicago is directly responsible for the absence of the verbal potage that is served here week in and week out under normal conditions. The conduct of a stamp paper is a duty that is not lightly regarded but it is subordinate to running the nation. The appearance of our managing editor, Willard O. Wylie, on the scene as an assistant sergeant-at-arms of the convention caused the metamorphosis of the WEEKLY editors from philatelists to politicians; and their headquarters for the week have been the convention hall. The fate of the nation may not depend on the sustaining force of their pres-

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ence there but at any rate they are entering into the occasion with great zest. Mr. Wylie's demands for attention, not to mention those of other philatelic pilgrims, are such as to make it impossible for us to buckle down to ordinary tasks; and hence this brevity. Our readers have only a temporary respite, however, as next week we shall descend upon them in the customary wet blanket style, plus.

THE "FRANKLIN" MATCH STAMP.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

Although the 156th section of the Excise law declared that the private design of one proprietor "shall not be duplicated to any other person", it would appear that this restriction in the use of private dies was intended chiefly as a protection similar to that afforded by a trademark to each proprietor who went to the expense of having a private die, to prevent a competitor from "pirating" a design which had become established by the original owner. Obviously, therefore, if two or more proprietors agreed by mutual consent to the use of a similar, or even of the same design, the intent of the law would not be violated.

Herein lies the explanation for the peculiar and quite unique position held by the match stamp bearing Franklin's portrait, which for many years was used contemporaneously by three manufacturers in Philadelphia. On July 21, 1864, E. A. Rollins, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, wrote to Butler & Carpenter, "In reply to the question whether several persons engaged in the same manufacture shall be allowed to use a private die in common, I would say that I see no objection to such a course. It amounts, in fact, to a limited partnership for a specific purpose and is a matter with which the government has nothing to do. Nor is it deemed necessary that each person shall be confined to the use of stamps of a particular color, this being left to the choice of the purchaser."

Continuing, the Boston Book states, "Upon receipt of the above the engraving of the stamp was proceeded with, but, early in August next the Commissioner, Mr. J. R. Lewis, addressed a letter to Butler & Carpenter calling their attention to the fact that the die seemed to be intended for the joint use of three parties, and that such procedure could not be allowed. In reply Butler & Carpenter stated the facts in the case and quoted Mr. Rollins' letter as their authority for having engraved the stamp. This elicited the following

letter from Mr. Lewis, dated Aug. 18, 1864:

"So far as permission has been given, under the letter of the Deputy Commissioner of the 21st ult. for different persons to use a private plate in common, that permission will not be withdrawn; but it is deemed, upon consideration, that this principle would open too wide a door for the use of private designs, and in no case in future will a similar privilege be granted. Every manufacturer or proprietor must have a separate and distinct design."

Subsequently the question came up again, in 1865, and still again in 1872 and the original decision of Deputy Commissioner Rollins was adhered to insofar as Messrs. Daily, Zaiss, and Smith—who had bought out Schick—were concerned, but similar permission for joint use of any die was not given to any other persons or firms using any private die stamps. In 1872 Acting Commissioner B. J. Sweet wrote regarding the "Franklin" die, "I have to request you to inform the gentlemen using stamps from such die that it will be necessary for them to cause their names to be placed upon it in such manner that they will appear on each stamp printed therefrom. **** I will likewise thank you to observe and inform me, in case it should escape the notice of this office at the proper time, that no die which may hereafter be transferred from one proprietor to another shall be used by the party to whom it is transferred until after a suitable alteration of the die has been made by change of name or initials."

Neither of the two requirements specified by Commissioner Sweet was complied with during the remaining life of the Butler & Carpenter contract. There was no alteration in the "Franklin" die until November, 1875, and there were several transfers of private dies between 1872 and 1875 without corresponding changes in the names of the proprietors being placed on them.

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UNITED STATES 12c 1857-60.

By ELLIOTT PERRY.

QUANTITIES ISSUED.

The records regarding the quantities of the 12c stamps issued are incomplete but by taking the figures given by Luff and estimating the amounts used in other years from the quantities known to have been issued, we may come within perhaps a million of the correct total. In the tables given here the quantities for the years that are estimated are marked with an asterisk. In every case the year was not the calendar year but was the fiscal year which ended June 30th.

1852	237,042 Issued
1853	146,655 “
1854	225,103* “
1855	260,000* “

Total 868,800 Issued.

The number issued during the four years, 1851 to 1855, could not possibly have exceeded 868,800 because that was at least as great as the total amount received from the printers during that time. During the years stated the deliveries from the printers were as follows:—

1851	200,000
1852	480,000
1853	None
1854	60,000
1855	None
1855	120,800 (July 6)

Total 868,800 to July 6, 1855

The invoice of July 6, 1855, may have included the 12c stamps delivered during the year ending June 30, 1855, because it was the first invoice that included 10c stamps and the latter denomination is understood to have been issued in the previous May, but there were large quantities of 1c and 3c stamps delivered during the year ending June 30, 1855, and invoiced not later than that date, and further large quantities of those two low values were included on the invoice of July 6, so that possibly the 120,800 twelve cent stamps on the invoice of July 6th were not delivered until after June 30, in which case the total of 12c stamps issued up to June 30, 1855, could not have exceeded 748,000.

The figures for the issue during the years after 1855 may be estimated as follows:—

1856	600,000*
1857	1,000,000*
1858	1,200,000*
1859	1,429,700
1860	1,653,500
1861	1,053,900

Total	6,937,100
Before '56	868,800

Grand total 7,805,900

Supposing the stamps issued up to June 30, 1857 to have been all imperforates and those issued after that date to have been all perforated we would have:—

Imperforates	2,468,800
Perforates	5,337,100

These quantities agree fairly well with the relative scarcity of the stamps and if much in error, should be corrected by reducing the number of imperforates and increasing the number of perforates. The reader will note there were many more stamps issued after 1855 than before 1856, which was also

true to about the same degree of the 1c and 3c values. The reason for the great increase after 1855 was that prepayment by stamps was made obligatory commencing January 1, 1856. The 12c stamp would be the value least affected by this order because the order was not effective on all foreign postage and as the 12c was the highest denomination and was the stamp most likely to be used on foreign mail because of the high foreign postage rates at that time, its use might not have increased so much as that of lower denominations. The quantities known to have been issued in 1859, 1860 and 1861, however, indicate that after 1855 much more of the foreign mail was prepaid by stamps than had been the case before that date.

For the nine years, from June, 1851, until June, 1860, the 12c stamp was the highest denomination issued by the U. S. post office and for four of those years—1851 to 1855—it was the only stamp of higher face value than 3c. Practically all the foreign mail originating in the United States from June, 1851, for the succeeding four years if prepaid by stamps was carried by the 12c and a large proportion of the foreign mail from 1855 to 1861 also bore this denomination, as the single rate to England and other parts of Great Britain was 24c—the equivalent of one shilling—and until June, 1860, there was no 24c U. S. stamp.

For this reason the 12c is frequently found used in pairs, usually horizontal, and sometimes in strips and blocks. Imperforate pairs do not seem to be very much scarcer than perforated pairs and are commoner than imperforate pairs of the 10c. Perforated pairs from plate No. 3 are less frequently seen than pairs from an earlier plate simply because the earlier plate had the field to itself, while stamps from the third plate were used in competition with the 24c stamp, and other high postage foreign mail on much of which the postage was paid by the 12c stamp before 1860 was frequently prepaid by the 30c and 90c stamps after plate No. 3 came into use.

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The original stamps of the 1857-60 series were made by the Toppan, Carpenter firm in Philadelphia. The reprints were made by the Continental Bank Note Co. in New York from a new plate bearing 100 subjects and without imprint or plate number. The reprints are regularly spaced. The spacing between the stamps in the vertical rows is wider than on any of the original plates and the horizontal spacing is about as wide as the widest horizontal spacing on the original plate No. 3. This improved spacing permitted the reprints to be perforated with the gauge in use in 1875—12 holes in two millimeters—with better chance that the design of the stamps would not be injured. As the perforation on the original stamps always measures about 15, it is very easy to identify the reprints. The latter are also greenish in shade.

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Here is a most UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY! Right when every collector is clamoring for good old U. S. and the best class of Foreign, and the Dealer seeing the supply almost all but exhausted, and is almost distracted, wondering where the next good stock is to come from, comes this UNUSUAL OFFERING OF RARE Old U. S. and FOREIGN stamps! You are not so much concerned about the history of this deal as you are about the stamps and the prices, but I will say that a collector, a business man of means, deciding to specialize in a certain country, disposes of this fine collection, on which he has spent years of hard work, study and lots of money, through me, otherwise such an opportunity for you would simply be impossible. I am only enumerating some of the better items—have almost everything else between that is catalogued at a lower price. Of many items I have only one good copy of each, but of many I also have several. In regard to quality and condition—You will find no trash listed herewith—in fact I dote on fine stamps, the finer they are the better I like to sell them. This collector was very particular about condition and used great discrimination in getting together his collection—I know because I sold him stamps. There is nothing cheap about any item offered on this page, except the price—that is cheaper than it really need be—I could sell these stamps out in the regular course on approval and get better prices in every case, but I want to make new friends, clean up my stock in a hurry and test for myself just how quick a job I can make of it through the WEEKLY when the stock is just what you want and the prices are unquestionably right! I am not listing a single stamp herewith but what I consider a good, salable copy, so don't be afraid to order just because the price is cheap. Anything not up to your expectations or unsatisfactory for any reason is returnable for full cash refund. Every now and then you will see that I say "Fine"—these are so fine that I just can't help but say so—the others are also o. k. Unused stamps, unless indicated as o. g., may have some or none. Look at this array:

All stamps listed below are used unless otherwise stated.

No.	U. S.	Cat. val.	Net price
29	10c black	\$15.00	\$7.50
31	1c blue, red cancel	2.00	1.50
31	1c blue, fine	2.00	1.50
35	10c green, fine	2.50	2.00
35a	10c green, fine	35.00	20.00
42d	1c blue	10.00	6.50
48a	5c brown	7.50	5.00
49	10c green	1.75	1.00
50	10c grn., new, fine, but no gum	4.00	3.00
51	12c black, unused	6.00	4.00
52	24c lilac, fine but one str. edge	8.00	5.00
52a	24c gray lilac, new, no gum but fine	10.00	6.00
60	24c lilac	40.00	20.00
63	1c blue, o. g.		1.00
63a	1c ultra, hor. strip of (3) pen cancel, fine	4.50	2.50
64	3c pink	10.00	4.50
65a	3c dull red, fine	2.50	1.75
65	3c rose, imperf.	2.00	
65d	3c rose, imp. hor.	2.00	
65d	3c rose, new, no gum, fine	3.50	
66	3c lake, (cat. \$20 new) fine used copy		8.00
67b	5c olive, used, fine	30.00	20.00
68b	10c y. grn., imperf. hor.	75.00	20.00
69	12c blk. new, no gum	5.00	2.50
69	12c blk., fine	1.50	1.25
70	24c red lilac	5.00	3.50
71	30c orange, fine		1.75
72	90c blue	8.00	5.00
73	2c blk. o. g., fine		1.00
75	5c dull brown, fine	6.00	5.00
76	5c brown, new, no gum	4.00	1.60
76a	5c blk. brown, fine	1.75	
77	15c blk. unused	12.50	5.00
78c	24c steel blue (1) str. edge, fine	15.00	10.00
85	3c rose, fine	3.00	2.00
86	1c blue, fine	2.50	2.00
87	2c blk., fine		.75
89	10c green	2.00	1.50
90	12c blk.	1.50	1.25
91	15c blk., fine	3.50	2.50
92	1c blue, fine	1.75	1.25
93	2c blk. unused, fine	2.50	2.00
94	3c red, o. g.	1.25	.85
95	5c brown	8.00	4.00
96	10c yellow green, fine		1.50
97	12c blk., fine	1.25	.65
98	Same (1) str. edge, fine	1.25	.65
98	15c blk. fine	2.00	2.00
	Same	1.50	
	Same (1) str. edge, fine	1.25	.65
100	30c orange, fine	4.50	
115	10c yellow, unused, no gum	7.50	5.00
	Same, used, fine	2.25	1.75
119	15c brown and blue	2.00	
121	30c bl. & car. brt. copy	2.50	1.50
136	3c green, new, no gum	2.50	1.50
141	15c orange	10.00	6.50
146	2c brown, unused	1.50	.75
147	3c green, unused	2.00	1.20
148	6c carmine, new, fine	3.50	2.50
	Same, unused	3.50	1.75
149	7c vermilion	1.00	.65
150	10c brown, unused	8.00	4.00
151	12c violet, dull, new, no gum but fine	10.00	5.00
152	15c orange	1.00	.50
153	24c purple, very brt.	2.50	2.00
154	30c blk.	1.25	.75
155	90c carmine, fine		1.75
156g	1c blue	1.00	
157	2c brown, o. g.	1.50	1.00
158	3c green, pr. new, fine	2.00	1.50
158f	3c green, rib. paper	2.00	
158f	3c green, imp. (cat. \$30 new) used	5.00	
158g	3c green, imp. vert.	2.00	
159	6c dull pink, o. g., fine	2.50	1.50
160	7c vermilion, red cancel, perfection	1.50	.75
	Same, nice, blk. cancel		.75
162	12c blksh. vio., un'd, no gum	12.00	5.00
165	30c gray blk., fine		.50
166	90c rose carm., unused, fine	6.00	5.00
178	2c verm. new, no gum	2.00	1.00
179	5c blue, new, no gum	3.50	1.75
182	1c ultra, o. g.	1.25	.75
182a	1c blue, o. g., thin spot	2.00	.75
184	3c green, o. g., fine		.50
185	5c blue, o. g.	2.50	1.25
185a	10c yellow brn., new	5.00	1.60
189a	15c orange, o. g., fine	2.00	1.25
190	30c full blk., o. g.	2.00	1.00
215	90c purple	2.50	1.50
260	50c orange	2.00	.80
261	\$1 blk. o. g., thin spot	2.50	1.40
262	\$2 dk. blue, Lt. cancel	6.00	3.50
277	\$2 dark blue	4.00	3.00
408	\$5 lt. green		1.10
427	\$1 vio. brn., o. g.		1.30

This is only a partial list of the higher priced ones—have almost everything else in between, used.

Also have a number of re-issues, 1869 without embossing, imperfs. and part perf. which will be glad to send on approval.

L. B. DOVER,

U. S. DEPARTMENTS.

Just a few SPECIALS selected from my large stock of these desirable stamps.

No.	AGRICULTURE.	Cat. val.	Net price
1500	1c, o. g., very fine	3.50	2.25
1501	2c unused, o. g.	1.25	.60
1502	3c unused	.75	.50
1503	6c unused	2.00	1.25
1504	10c used	5.00	1.75
1505	12c used	7.00	2.75
1506	15c o. g., fine	3.50	2.00
1507	24c used, nice	5.00	2.75
1595	3c pair, o. g.	3.00	2.00
3c	EXECUTIVE new, no gum	7.50	3.50

No.	INTERIOR.	Cat. val.	Net price
1519	12c fine used pr.		1.00
1521	24c beautiful hor. used pr.		1.50
1523	90c used, fine	2.50	1.50
1523	90c beautiful used pair		4.50
1597	1c o. g., fine	1.50	.80
1601	10c o. g., fine	1.00	.65
	Same, used, fine	1.00	.60
1603	15c o. g., fine	2.00	1.25

Have most any other Interiors you want, singly, used or unused, at lowest prices according to condition.

No.	JUSTICE.	Cat. val.	Net price
1c	used, fine	1.50	1.00
2c	used, fine	3.00	1.50
3c	used, fine	1.00	.75
	Same, others, 50c to 65c.		
6c	unused, o. g., fine	2.50	1.50
	Same, used, fine	1.25	.65
10c	used, very fine	2.50	1.50
12c	used, fine	2.50	1.50
15c	used, fine	5.00	3.00
30c	unused, o. g., nicely centered	20.00	10.00

No.	NAVY.	Cat. val.	Net price
1c	used	1.00	.60
2c	used	.50	.20
3c	used	.50	.20
6c	used	.50	.20
6c	dull blue, o. g., fine		1.00
10c	used	1.75	.90
12c	used	1.25	.70
24c	unused, o. g.	6.50	4.00
30c	used	3.00	1.50

No.	POST OFFICE.	Cat. val.	Net price
1546a	1c o. g., fine		.60
1548a	3c vert. o. g. pr.	.50	.20
1549	6c vert. o. g. pr.	.50	.40
1549a	6c used, fine		.15
1551	12c used, fine		.50
1551a	12c unused, fine	1.00	.75
1554	30c o. g., fine	.75	.50
1554a	30c used, fine	.75	.50
1555	90c used, fine	1.50	1.00
1555a	90c used	3.50	1.75

No.	STATE.	Cat. val.	Net price
1c	dk. green, un'd, o. g., very fine	2.50	1.50
2c	dk. grn., un'd, no gum, but fine	5.00	2.50
3c	bright green, o. g., very fine		1.00
6c	dk. green, o. g., fine	2.00	1.50
6c	bright green, o. g.	1.00	.50
7c	dk. grn., very evenly centered new, no gum	3.00	2.50
10c	dk. grn., un'd, evenly centered	3.00	1.75
12c	dk. green, o. g.	4.00	2.50
15c	dk. grn., un'd, but no gum	4.50	2.25

No.	TREASURY.	Cat. val.	Net price
1571	1c, o. g., finely centered	1.00	.60
1572	2c o. g., fine	.50	.30
1573	3c unused, o. g.	.15	.08
1574	6c unused, o. g.	.25	.15
1575	7c o. g., evenly centered, very fine	2.00	1.75
1577	12c unused, o. g.	.50	.30
1578	15c unused, o. g., fine		.30
1579	24c new, no gum	10.00	5.00
1580	30c new, no gum		.75
	Same, used, fine		.25
1581	90c unused, o. g.	2.00	1.00
1579	24c used, fine	3.00	2.00
1620	3c unused, o. g.	.75	.40
1621	6c unused, o. g.	.50	.25
1626	90c used, fine	1.50	1.00

WAR.

Most any values you may want used or unused, at lowest prices according to condition.

Don't miss this opportunity to fill up those blank spaces in your collection of Departments, for I have almost everything just now, but they will go quickly at these prices and when they are gone, I don't know where the next are to come from. I might say I have never had such a fine and complete stock of these as I have right now, just when everybody is wanting good Old U. S., too.

ANTIGUA.

No.	Cat. val.	Net price
3	1d verm., fine	1.50
4	6d blue green, fine	2.50
5	1d fine used pr.	2.00
6	1d verm., fine	3.00
7	6d blue green, fine	1.50
11	6d blue green, fine	1.50
14	24d fine	2.00
16	1d deep green, fine	2.50

ARGENTINE.

No.	Cat. val.	Net price
4b	15c blue, unused	1.00
5	5c rose, unused	3.00
11	5c brown rose	1.50
11a	5c lake	1.50
12	10c green, fine	3.00
13	15c blue, good	8.50
18	5c vermilion, fine	1.00
19	15c blue	1.25
21b	15c blue, unused	3.50
23a	4c red brown, o. g., fine	1.75
26	90c blue, unused	1.50
30	1c on 5c, unused	1.25
	Same, used, fine	1.00
31	2c on 5c, unused, fine	4.00
32	10c green, fine	1.50
33	5c ver., fine	10.00
35	16c green, unused	.25
36	20c blue, unused	.40
42	5c ver.	.50
46	12c blue	2.00
51	4c on 5c, good	.75
65	30c chocolate, o. g.	1.00
79	25c purple, o. g., fine	.75
81	50c orange, o. g.	1.00
104	2p dk. green, o. g.	5.00
105	5p dk. blue, o. g., thin spot	7.50
119	12c black, fine	1.25
358	12c ultra, o. g., fine	1.50
360	24c blue, unused	1.00
361	25c unused, no gum	5.00
366	20c blue, o. g.	2.00
368	2c green, unused	1.25
369	4c brown, unused	1.25

CORRIENTES.

No.	Cat. val.	Net price
1	1r blue, fine	5.00
4	2c yel. green, fine	3.00
4a	2c blue green, unused, blk.	
	4, fine	20.00
7	3c lilac rose, fine	1.25

BAVARIA.

No.	Cat. val.	Net price
22	7kr ultra., unused	10.00

BRITISH BECHUANALAND.

No.	Cat. val.	Net price
1	4d blue, nice copy	2.00
3	3d claret, o. g.	1.50
4	1d black, unused	.60
5	1d black, unused	1.00
6	1d rose	1.00
7	2d bistre, unused	1.50
9	1sh green, nice copy	8.00

BRITISH GUIANA.

No.	Cat. val.	Net price
20	1c blk., o. g., fine	2.50
52	4c blue, fine	1.50
93	1c on 96c, unused, fine	1.00

BRITISH HONDURAS.

No.	Cat. val.	Net price
4	1d blue	1.75
12	4d violet, fine	4.00
13	1d blue, fine	1.75
41	12c vio. & green, o. g., fine	.40
42	24c yellow & blue, o. g., fine	1.25
46	10c violet & green, o. g., fine	1.50
47	25c red brn. & green, o. g., fine	2.50

BRUNSWICK.

No.	Cat. val.	Net price
22	2gr ultra., o. g., hor. pair	1.00
23	3gr brown, o. g. hor. pair, fine	.30

CANADA.

No.	Cat. val.	Net price
16	10c red lilac, fine	2.00
18a	10c violet perfection	2.00
27	15c lilac, unused, fine	1.25
48c	8c vio. blk., o. g., fine	3.00

CAPE GOOD HOPE.

No.	Cat. val.	Net price
1	1d red, unused, fine	40.00
20	4d on 6d	8.50

CAPE VERDE.

From My Page Ad on opposite page. Please don't overlook these items, either!

ALSACE & LORRAINE. Cat. Net val. price
100 unused, o. g., fine 2.00 1.00

GERMAN CHINA.
100 pf o. g., fine o. g. blk. of 4 2.00 1.00
100 pf fine o. g. blk. of four 2.40 1.10
100 pf fine o. g. blk. of four 2.40 1.10

GREAT BRITAIN.
100 d blk., red cancel, very fine 1.25 .75
100 sh green, fine 1.00 .50
100 d pale rose, fine 2.00 .75
100 sh green, fine 1.25 .60
100 d orange 2.00 .75
100 sh ultra, very fine 2.00 1.10
100 o. g., fine 11.00 2.50

GUATEMALA.
100 violet 7.50 1.25
100 on 2c, fine used blk. of four, with one No. 50a 2.18 1.50
100 fine o. g. strip of three 6.00 2.50
100 on 2c 2.50 1.00
100 used, fine 7.50 2.50
100 1.50 .75
100 g. fine 5.00 1.25
100 g. fine 3.00 1.00

HAWAII.
100 red, used, fine 1.50 .75
100 new, o. g., fine 2.00 1.10
100 unused, o. g., fine75
100 unused, o. g., fine90
100 unused, o. g., fine 2.00 .90
100 unused, o. g., fine 2.50 1.00
100 unused, o. g., fine 5.00 2.50
100 beautiful lightly cancel. postally used50
100 airmail cross cancellation 2.00 .60
100 unused, o. g., fine 4.00 1.75
100 unused, o. g., fine 2.50 1.15
100 unused, o. g., fine 1.75 .85
100 unused, o. g., fine 3.00 1.50

HANOVER.
100 1st blk. & rose 1.50 .80
100 1st blk. & blue 4.00 1.75
100 10th blk. & orange, fine 5.00 2.50
100 green 4.00 1.00
100 blue 1.75 .80
100 brown, fine 3.00 1.40

HONG KONG.
100 un'd, no gum, evenly ctd. 3.00 1.10
100 on 18c, un'd, off center 4.50 .90

ICELAND.
100 unused, o. g., fine 5.00 1.75
100 unused, o. g., fine 6.00 2.15
100 used, lightly can., fine 6.50
100 unused, o. g., fine 6.00 2.40
100 unused, o. g., fine 4.00 1.75

ITALY.
100 used, nice copy, cut little loose at right 25.00 7.50

JAMAICA.
100 lilac, o. g., fine 2.50 .75
100 brown, o. g., fine 1.50 .75

MEXICO.
100 1st o. g. hor. pr. without arch 2.50
100 unused, o. g., fine 5.00 2.00
100 beautiful used blk. 4 4.00 1.75
100 airmail, pr. unused, no gum 2.00 .60
100 orn. 1.00 .30

NATAL.
100 green 2.50 .75
100 blue 1.50 .75
100 lilac 3.00 1.00
100 airmail 2.00 .75
100 on 6d 3.00 1.20
100 green, fine 2.50 .75
100 ultra, very fine 1.00 .60
100 on 3d, unused 1.50 .60

NETHERLANDS.
100 blue, very fine75 .40
100 air, very fine80
100 air, very fine 6.00 3.50
100 single, very fine 3.00 1.50
100 of so fine 3.00 1.00
100 r. 2.00 .75
100 single, fine 1.00 .45
100 no pr. 1.00 .75
100 single, fine50 .25
100 ne 1.50 .70
100 ne 3.50 1.40

NEW SOUTH WALES.
100 ray, lt. cancel 7.50 2.75
100 lt. cancel, cut little close 12.00 4.15
100 same condition 12.00 4.15
100 range, fine 3.00 1.25
100 ray 3.00 .90
100 g. fine, except little faded 15.00 4.00
100 used 1.75 .60
100 lac, o. g. fine, blk. in te at lower right 1.15
100 10d unused 2.00 .75
100 olet 2.00 1.00
100 on 1sh red, o. g., fine75 .40

NEW ZEALAND.
100 lk. brn., very fine 3.00 1.50
100 g., fine 3.50 1.10
100 g., fine 1.50 .70
100 g., fine 3.00 1.40

NORTHERN NIGERIA.
100 ne used pr. 2.00 1.00
100 ne used pair 2.50 1.25
100 ne used pr. 2.00 1.00
100 ne used pr. 3.00 1.50
100 single, fine60

ORANGE RIVER COLONY.
100 used, o. g., fine 1.00 .40
100 used, o. g., fine 2.50 1.00
100 used, o. g., fine 1.50 .70
100 1sh new, o. g., fine75 .30

PANAMA.
100 g. vert. strip of three wing types 27, 28 & 29 10.00 3.75
100 used, o. g., fine 5.00 1.15
100 used, o. g., fine 1.10
100 used, o. g., fine 2.00 .80
100 used, o. g., fine 1.25 .50

PERSIA.
100 ne & blk., fine 6.00 2.00
100 used, no gum 1.00 .40

PERU.
100 fine 6.00 2.50

PHILIPPINES.
100 12c on 25m blk. 4.00 1.20
100 20c on 8c brn. new 1.50 .50
100 1r on 8c brn. used, fine 1.50 .70
100 16c on 24-8c unused 3.00 1.00
100 117 2c on 10c o. g., fine 4.00 1.25
100 118 1r on 124-8c, fine 1.25 .60
100 121 16c on 2r unused, fine 1.50 .70
100 122 1r on 10c bistre 1.50 .50
100 125 62-8c on 124-8c unused 1.00 .45
100 130 24-8c on 200m, unused, fine 1.25 .50
100 134 2r on 250m unused 2.50 .90
100 135 Unused, fine 2.50 1.00
100 191 15c on 15c, o. g. fine 5.00 2.00

PORTO RICO.
100 18 5c olive bistre, fine 2.50 .95
100 22 1p bistre, fine 1.25 .50
100 25 15c dk. olive green 1.50 .50
100 108 3c dk. green, fine 1.25 .60
100 134 80c blk. o. g. 3.00 1.00

PORTUGUESE INDIA.
100 11 20r verm. o. g. sl't thin spot 25.00 5.50
100 24a nice copy 2.00

PRUSSIA.
100 2a 6pf verm. 1.50 .65
100 8 3sg orange good 1.50 .65
100 10 6pf orange 4.00 1.15
100 19 28g blue 4.00 1.50
100 23 1kr green, fine 2.00 1.00

QUEENSLAND.
100 15 3d brown, fine 4.00 2.00
100 27a 3d brown, fine 2.00 1.00
100 27b 3d olive brn., fine 2.00 1.00
100 58c 3d gray blue 2.00 1.00
100 75 2sh verm. o. g., fine 3.50 1.65
100 76 5sh unused, o. g. 5.00 1.85
100 101a 4d green, o. g. 1.50

ROMAN STATES.
100 1a 4b fine used pair 2.00 .75
100 10a 6b gray, fine hor. strip. 4. 3.00

ST. LUCIA.
100 8 4d yellow, lightly cancel. 6.00 2.25
100 15 4d green, unused 4.00 1.15
100 19 4d green, o. g. fine 2.00 .75
100 30 4d on 3d 6.00 1.75

SAXONY.
100 2 3p dark green 5.00 2.00

SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.
100 7 4s bistre, unused 5.00 2.00
100 Same used, lt. cancel. 30.00 10.00

100 14 4s bistre 3.00 1.15
100 22 14s red lilac 2.50 .90
100 25 4s bistre 3.00 1.15

SIERRA LEONE.
100 16 4d blue 1.50 .50
100 17 6d lt. violet 3.00 1.00
100 21 2d magenta 1.50 .50
100 43 1sh o. g., fine 1.25 .75

TWO SICILIES.
100 14 5g verm. 20.00 3.50

URUGUAY.
100 300 1c red brown, unused 2.00 .65
100 306 50c blk. used, fine 6.00 2.00
100 312a 2c unused, o. g. 2.00 .85
100 335 25c verm. unused 2.50 .90
100 374 25c used 1.50 .65
100 376 1p used, fine 3.50 1.50

L. B. DOVER, OVERLAND, MO.

DICTIONARY ADDENDA.

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in 1907 and in 1913 a set appeared with "Protectorate" omitted.

S. P. A.—An abbreviation for a philatelic society known as the Sons of Philatelic America. While primarily a U. S. organization its membership is world-wide.

SPITZBERGEN.—A group of islands in the Arctic ocean 400 miles north of Norway. There is no native population, the employees of certain mining companies constituting the population. Deposits of coal have attracted American, British and Swedish capital. The islands belong to Norway. Some years ago a fake set of Spitzbergen "stamps" came into public condemnation, and the interest in them was shortlived.

STAMP BOURSE.—The name applied to a place where postage stamps are sold or exchanged by collectors. The Paris stamp bourse is a notable example and has acquired world-wide publicity from its unique open air merchandizing of postage stamps.

STAMPED PAPER.—A general name that is applicable to envelopes, newspaper bands, etc., that are impressed by a postal design, also to paper used for revenue purposes, bearing a revenue printing.

STATE REVENUES.—Issues of fiscal stamps which represent the tax imposed by state legislatures (Alabama, California, Louisiana, Oregon and Nevada, in particular) in addition to any government tax.

STIENBACK.—See Langemarck.

STOCK TRANSFER STAMPS.—Stamps first issued by the state of New York in 1905 to pay a tax levied by the New York legislature on stock transfers.

SULVA BAY.—See Langemarck.

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(To be continued.)

THE IMPERFORATE U. S. COILS.

By PHILIP H. WARD, JR.

I have read the remarks of General Coolidge on page 307 of MEKEEL'S for June 5, and note that he brings to the attention of your readers the fact that I have omitted the unperforated coils and ignored them entirely. I desire to call the General's attention to the fact that I have by no means ignored these issues, and if he will just wait a few more installments of my article, he will find the unperforated coils covered most thoroughly.

My article now appearing is an enlargement of the article which I wrote for the *Philatelic Gazette* during 1918, and if the General will refer to page 350 for November, 1918, he will find several pages on the subject. I purposely, in this article, as was the case in my former article, omitted the unperforated coils from the perforated issues so that they could all be covered in the same paragraph.

I certainly believe that these stamps are of great importance, and should be collected by those interested. It is mentioned that six different varieties of these coils were purchased at the Detroit office, and readers will probably be interested in knowing that in all there were 18 of these unperforated varieties, 14 of which I have been able to obtain. The other 4 I have not seen, and do not know as to whether they are in existence to-day.

Scott does not list these varieties, with the exception of the 2c unperforated rotary coil No. 370i, in view of the fact that they claim that these coil stamps cannot be told from stamps cut from the unperforated sheet. All of the stamps that were issued in unperforated coil form were issued in unperforated sheets, also, with the exception of the rotary print just described.

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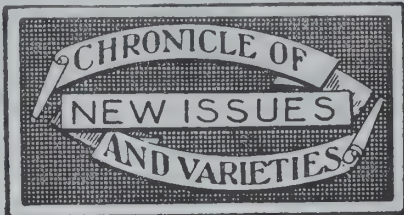
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UNITED STATES.—Messrs. George Souleman and John E. Lord inform me that they have seen the 2c surface print, type II, unwatermarked in an imperforate condition. A few of the type I were issued in this condition in Chicago but it seems that they were mostly bought up by the Shermack people for coiling purposes before the collector was aware of their appearance, with the result that probably less than half a dozen sheets are now in existence. I have not seen the type II and consequently can give no information as to its shade.

1920 Surface Print, Unwatermarked.
2c red, imperforate, type II.

The perforated surface printed 2c stamps are now on sale in most of the offices and the stamp is running strongly to shades. While the work is vastly superior to the 1c and 3c printed by the same method, nevertheless the type II is running the 3c a close race insofar as shade varieties are concerned. Hardly a new lot arrives that is not different. This variation was not so pronounced in the type I and as far as I have observed less than half a dozen shades are to be found.

Mr. Oliver S. Picker, Jr., calls my attention to two very distinct shade varieties of the current \$5 red War Saving Stamp. One is in a very light shade approaching a scarlet, while the other is nearly a lake. We see that Scott has omitted these stamps from their 1920 edition. I never could see why they listed them in the first place unless for patriotic reasons, with the hopes of increasing their sale. They certainly have no more place in a postage stamp catalogue than a Liberty Bond.

Through the courtesy of the Hon. James L. Wilmett I am able to bring our list of plate numbers up to May 25,

Pl. No.	Den.	Class.	Series.	Subj.
10682-10685	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10686-10695	1c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
10696-10703	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10704-10707	5c	Ord.	1908	400
10708-10713	1c	Ord.	1911	400
10714-10721	2c	Book	1911	360
10722-10729	2c	Ord. Cvd.	1911	170
10730-10817		Plates not made.		
11261-11385	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
11386-	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600

From this list it will be seen that the Bureau has made a plate of 1600 subjects for printing the 2c surface print. It will be recalled that similar plates were made in the case of the other offset stamps. When these are finally cut

up into post office sheet of one hundred they will not differ from the others. The plate number blocks will of course be of interest and we will await advice from collectors that they have been issued. We cannot account for the gap between 10703 to 10817 but imagine these numbers have been assigned to engraved plates which are now being laid down. There is also a break after 10817 but the Bureau makes no explanation.

And still they come, what, why, provisional 2c on 3c envelopes, of course. Messrs. H. W. Lindaman and George Souleman send more from Chicago, while Mr. E. W. Murray sends one from Shreveport. Mr. Otis C. Smith sends us one from Columbus which we chronicled before, and from this copy I now see that all of the large Columbus varieties do not have the surcharge in both upper corners as the first two or three that I saw led me to believe. Mr. E. J. Mauer sends one from Toledo which has the vertical lines as has the Shreveport. A personal call at the New York Post Office brought to light several new ones and the clerk at the window was so accommodating that he included a few doubles and albinos. Philadelphia had a few on blue and I bought a box, all they had left for use at the office. In this lot I found two dies and twelve of one of the dies had a different watermark. Some of these are surely going to be rare and I am afraid many are coming and going unnoticed. For this reason we especially appeal to our readers for copies of new varieties. I will gladly send a rejected die for your trouble in sending me unchronicled varieties. We want our list complete and must have your co-operation in order to have it so.

1920 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Chicago Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die F on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

New York Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 10, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Philadelphia Overprint.

Die A on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Toledo Overprint.

Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Shreveport Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Mr. H. D. Watkins reports that Atlanta has started the good work but we have not seen any from that city as yet. San Francisco, Detroit, New Orleans and some of the other big cities have not been heard from. One little town issued a special overprint all its own in order to help them out of a tight place and sad to say there was no philatelist on the ground either. One, however, saw them passing through the mail, so we have been able to collar a couple. It turns out that the overprint is strictly official and I hope to give an official report next week.

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Mr. Hawley advises that as yet he has seen nothing of a special stamp sheet.

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JAMAICA.—We hear from this country that a new 10sh stamp is now on sale and also that the 6d stamp is entirely exhausted and that a shipment of the new 6d stamp is expected in the next shipment from London.

JOHORE.—The Australian Philatelic Record announces that the 5c, 25c and 50c on multiple crown CA paper have come to hand.

KAIGELD.—Where or what is "Kaigeld"? We have some idea, but are afraid to express it for fear of looking ridiculous. Perhaps some New Europe pedagogue will enlighten us. At any rate, Mr. Edgar Priddy has shown us a postally used copy of an adhesive in a type reminiscent of the early Official labels of Württemberg, having the name KAIGELD in capitals, in two lines, in the centre, enclosed by a diamond-shaped frame. In the four corners are figures of value—"30" in the case before us, which is in red, perf. 14 1/2, and is postmarked "Kaigeld 1.12 (?) M." —Stamp Collecting.

LATVIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us two values of a new type of stamp for this country. The centre of the stamp shows a maiden holding the tiller of a boat. At the top of the stamp in a curved frame is "Satversmes Sapulces Peemina", while below the centre figure is "Latvija" with the numerals of value in each of the lower corners and the currency between. The two values submitted are the 50k red and 1r blue.

LIECHTENSTEIN. — The Economist Stamp Co. submit for chronicle a set of 4 values of a new series recently placed on sale. The stamps are imperforate and printed on tinted paper. In the centre is the coat of arms of the country and at the top is the value. At the base of the stamps are the words "Fverstentum Liechtenstein" in small type in two lines. The values and colors are as follows: 15h blue, 20h brown, 25h green, 40h red.

LUXEMBURG.—We are indebted to the Amiens Echo for the following:—"A new issue of stamps was to have appeared on January 23rd, the birthday anniversary of the young Grand Duchess Charlotte, some of these having her portrait and others (chiefly the high values) picturesque views of the State

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and capital of Luxemburg. But there was no sign of these on the date arranged for their appearance. It seems that, although the stamps were ready for 'release,' the Grand Duchess refused to authorize their emission as she could trace no likeness between herself and the alleged portrait on the stamps, and the whole lot have been 'scrapped.' A new series is now being prepared, and presumably a "reserve birthday," too!

We wonder whether any of those rejected scraps of paper will leak out! The Echo tells us that they were quite handsome labels (this, of course, without prejudice to the young Charlotte!), having the inscription "Grand-Duché" at top and "Luxembourg at foot." —Stamp Collecting.

MALTA.—Mr. Frank P. Brown has shown us a copy of the 3d George stamp on yellow paper and advises us that these were put on sale at Valletta on the 9th of last month.

MOSUL.—A variety of exceptional interest, hitherto unrecorded, has been brought to our notice by Mr. Jean Planus. This is a copy of the Turkish 1pi, dark violet fiscal stamp overprinted: POSTAGE—I.E.F.D.—Annas in three lines.—Stamp Collecting.

NORTH-WEST PACIFICS.—We have received the 10sh—bright magenta, fifth setting. The 20sh—fifth setting, has not yet come to light.—Australian Philatelic Record.

POLAND.—Hennig's Philatelic News report that: "In consequence of the annexation of the greater part of Prussia by Poland, new Polish postage stamps have been introduced. All German stamps are not allowed to be circulating any more. No doubt, these Polish stamps will become a most interesting lot in future."

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SILESIA.—In regard to the two types of "1" referred to in the third paragraph of page 70 of our issue for April 24th, Mr. F. A. Goodliffe informs us that the numeral with curved serif is common to the left-hand pane, while that with straight serif is found on all the 10pf stamps in the right-hand pane. Mr. Goodliffe also reports receipt of the 15pf pale lilac and 20pf light blue, in the same design as those already described.—Stamp Collecting.

SWEDEN.—Mr. W. T. Wilson submits to us for chronicle a new set of coil perforation 10, of six values. The set contains three designs. The 30 terra is similar in design to 10 of 1910-15 issue with the exception that "Sverige" is at the top in a straight line, while the value "3 ore 3" is at the base in larger type. The 50 green, and 300 brown, show the Swedish lion with the value at the top and the name at the bottom. The 100, red 150, dull red violet and 200, blue, presents the front view portrait of the King. "Sverige" is at the top of these three values with the figures of value at the right centre of the stamps.

Mr. Wilson advises us that these stamps at present are only issued in rolls of 500 stamps but will be issued later in sheets.

WALLIS ARCHIPELAGO.—Referring to our mention of these stamps in our issue 1534, the Economist Stamp Co. has submitted the 1c to 75c values to us for inspection. The stamps are surcharged "Iles Wallis et Futuna" in three lines in black. The 35c, however, is an exception and is surcharged in red. The postage due stamps of 1906 have also been similarly overprinted and all are in black with the exception of the 20c, which is in red.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—We are indebted to Adj. Henry Hooreman, Harry G. Fairman and J. W. Long for sets of the new Belgian Olympian Games stamps. The values are 5, 10 and 15c in green, carmine and dark brown in appropriate designs. The set will no doubt be fully covered by Mr. Smith in his chronicle of new issues, so we shall forbear a detailed description here. Will subscribers kindly note that new issues should be sent to the respective editor under whose jurisdiction such properly belong:—U. S. to Mr. Ward and foreign to Mr. Smith. Mr. Long states that the set was issued May 20 and each stamp sold at a premium of 5c, this extra amount going to the expenses of the games. The stamps are in sheets of one hundred and are engraved and printed by the American Bank Note Co.

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and 1,625 of 1000, a quantity by no means large.

The 4c brown, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically) perforated 8½ was issued during April, 1912, and while it remained in use for about two and a half years, during that time most of the large offices had a stock of the old perforated 12 stamps on hand and the perforated 8½ was not readily obtainable even then. While more of them were issued than in the case of the 3c and 5c, it is scarcer than either. It is my opinion that most of them were used by one or two firms and that the stamp was not widely distributed. There were issued 5,490 coils of 500 and 600 coils of 1000.

The 5c blue, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically), perforated 8½ was issued in March, 1913. For some unaccountable reason the report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General for 1913 makes special mention of this fact, stating that "The current 5c stamp has been added to the list of stamps in coils, perforated and coiled sidewise." The 5c coil has never been discontinued but it had been so long since it was necessary for the Bureau to replenish the old stock of the double line watermarked perforated 12, that the post office was evidently assuming that this was an entirely new departure. The variety is not scarce but is getting less plentiful every day. There were coiled 3,000 coils of 500 stamps and 10 coils of 1000 stamps.

SUMMARY.

Issue of 1910-1911 (design of 1908) single line watermark, perforated 8½.

Scott's Number. Description.

338d 1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally).

(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.

338e 1c green, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.

339d 2c carmine, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally).

(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.

339e 2c carmine, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.

340c 3c purple, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.

341a 4c brown, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.

342a 5c blue, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.
(b) With paste up joint.

(To be continued.)

THE "FRANKLIN" MATCH STAMP.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

Michael Daily, John Schick, Frederick Zaiss, E. K. Smith.

The stamp used by the firms named is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size. The frame is practically the same as that of the 10c postage stamp of 1855-60. The acanthus ornaments in the upper corners enclose a numeral "1" on either side instead of an "X"; the upper label reads "One Cent" instead of "U. S. Postage"; the thirteen stars are replaced by "U. S. Internal Rev."; and the lower label reads "Matches" instead of "Ten Cents". The Washington portrait on the postage stamps is replaced by a profile of Benjamin Franklin facing left on the match stamp—hence the reason why the latter is often designated "Franklin" Matches. The acanthus ornaments at the sides and the shell shaped scrolls at the lower corners, which are often incomplete on the 10c postage stamp from which the Franklin design was adapted, are quite complete on the match stamp.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, Sept. 21, 1864.
First issued, September, 1864.
Last issued, November, 1875.
110,706,850 issued on old paper.
58,081,789 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).

"This die * * * was ordered by F. Zaiss, M. Daily, and J. Schick, all of Philadelphia, and in January, 1866, Mr. E. K. Smith also began to receive stamps from it, taking the place of John Schick, whose last order was delivered in December, 1865. It finally became the sole property of Mr. Smith and was altered by the insertion of his name."

This stamp is an interesting study for those who like varieties of paper, color and impression. The earlier printings are in dull or greenish blue on thin, brittle paper. During the 1870 period we find brighter color, thin, porous paper, thicker white paper and evidences of worn plates. The ultramarine comes at this time and is excessively rare—only three copies being known to the writer. It was printed from a plate that shows signs of considerable wear and contains very little violet, being bluer and less gray than the 10c Foreign Exchange in ultramarine, but somewhat like the latter in appearance.

The silk paper also varies greatly in shade, ranging from clear impressions in dull blue through light and dull blues from worn plates to quite dark shades. Some of the latter closely match the darker shades of the E. K. Smith stamp on silk paper and it is just barely possible they are National prints at the

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As for Mr. Jewett at Portland be very considerate. He already has enough to do, managing the mechanical detail of our Portland office, so spare him all you can.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
THE MANAGING EDITOR.

GUATEMALA.

1919, 30c red and black
1919, 60c olive and black
1919, 90c brown and black
1918, 1p 50c dark blue
1916, 25c on 2c lake & black
1912, 1 on 20, 2 on 50, 5 on 75c, uncut
1902, 1c-2p, 10 var., complete
1887-94, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25c
1882, 5, 10, 20c, unused

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beginning of the latter compared with the tract in 1875. It is more like, however, that all of the Franklin stamps were printed by Butler & Company. There may have been anywhere from ten to twenty plates, but in spite of very large quantity issued for use on old paper are not easy to find in condition of the stamps on silk paper runs very much better.

Philadelphia was Franklin's home the greater part of his life and is buried in the old cemetery on Arch Street only a short distance from where Daily and Zaiss had their offices. Neither they nor Schick would care to have stamps bearing a competitor's name so they compromised by using the trait of that justly famous American and Philadelphian which is the larger size on the 1c postage stamp of 1851-60.

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NOTES FROM THE ORIENT.

By FELIX COHEN.

Here we are again with Syria. The fifth issue is on the market. The change of money from Egyptian millemes and piastres to Syrian centimes and piastres gives us the chance of adding a new set in this country. The U. S. interested will like to know that an Egyptian piastre is worth actually 4 U. S. cents (pre-war rate 5 cents).

These new Syrian stamps are the current set of French stamps surcharged "O.M.F.—Syrie" and value.

This, probably, as very first information given to our philatelic press, will be interesting as, on account of many uncertainties, this issue cannot be regarded permanent. Here is the description of overprinted values and number of issue:—

25c on 1c France	150,000
50c on 2c France	150,000
75c on 3c France	30,000
1p on 5c France	25,000
2p on 10c France	150,000
3p on 25c France	200,000
5p on 15c France	25,000
10p on 40c France	9,000
25p on 50c France	6,000
50p on 1fr France	3,000
100p on 5fr France	1,500

The low number printed on some values of rapid sale makes the conclusion certain that new provisionals have to appear or that these stamps will be re-printed. Of course, and although I am strongly touching wood, through my pen, when penning these lines, I think that somebody thinks it more profitable to have this O.M.F. overprint on other stamps or other stamps with a different overprint. Perspicacity and speculation have always been a fashion of the Orient. These issues have been influenced greatly by politics, too. On the first T.E.O. issue (Occupied Enemy Territory) the inhabitants are said to have protested against the "enemy" mention. So, the O.M.F. (French Military Occupation) came in use. This overprint was very thin, so after an issue of a couple of thousand stamps the O.M.F. thick overprint came in use. Now that the French authorities decided to have their own money there, this fifth issue, based on the French monetary system, is on sale and use. But of course we might expect some other alphabetical change on stamps of Syria according to circumstances.

The interest for all novelties of Asia Minor is a growing one. In Egypt alone there is such a tremendous demand that dealers have sometimes to hide a part of their supply. Many collectors specialise, and as errors, varieties, oddities are plentiful, it may easily be guessed the amount of money that is invested in this kind of stamps. The first British occupation of Cilicia, Syria, New Arab State, opens the interest of British collectors (especially

those who fought in these countries). The actual French occupation of Syria and Cilicia awakens the interest of French collectors. War stamp collectors are also greatly interested, so these issues enjoy a big demand. The limited issue of some values makes the price jump every week.

After its 8th issue, Cilicia is having, philatelically, a good sound rest. Politically, French, Armenians and Turks are seriously engaged in fighting. We know already what both first issued in matter of stamps, what the Turkish under Mustapha Kemal Pasha are using in territories occupied by them is unknown, and besides massacres and fightings nothing else is known. Besides these three fighting parties, there is a quantity of brigand bands which timely occupies or devastates villages. It is to be hoped that no stamp has been found by them, otherwise an overprint with arabesques will surely be the result. Many think that Mexico in 1913 looked better than the interior of Asia Minor in 1920.

BERMUDA WAR TAX.

By HUBERT LYMAN CLARK.

Just looking over the WEEKLY for June 5, I see the note by my friend Mr. Prieth in regard to Bermuda War Tax stamps. I have blocks of four of both issues which have undoubtedly passed thru the mails, but one was used in connection with other stamps and possibly did not pay any postage. I do not know about the other. I have a cover, however, from Mr. Prieth himself with a 1/2 stamp and a pair of War Tax stamps, which came without any indication of postage due. Mr. Prieth has suggested to me that perhaps the stamps were available for foreign, but not for domestic, service.

If Mr. Prieth is right, that these stamps were not and are not available for postage, they obviously are revenue stamps, and my blocks are merely "revenues used for postage." In that case they have no place in the "Standard Catalogue", for, much to my regret, that *sine-qua-non* of the collector now has thrown that interesting class of stamps into the discard. Having already protested to the publishers themselves, may I register the protest in the columns of the WEEKLY? In my opinion the omission of these stamps is quite unjustifiable from a volume that professes to be a complete catalog of the postage stamps of the world, for they were unquestionably authorized and used for postage. There are hundreds of British Colonial stamps, chiefly high values, which were (or are) primarily revenue stamps but are authorized for postal use and are so used occasionally, and these retain their place in the catalogue. Of course it is impossible to be perfectly consistent in the preparation of a stamp catalogue that is to be really worth while, but this rejection of "revenues used for postage" seems to me an inexcusable great inconsistency. The importance of conserving space is of course imperative, but in my opinion it should be recognized by suppression of "errors" and unimportant varieties.

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(We do not make it a practise to publish matter dealing with Society affairs. Our reason is "lack of space". We have many articles awaiting publication in the WEEKLY that are of general interest and which should have right of way. Mr. Nast is an old member of the A. P. S. and a long-time reader of the WEEKLY, so we publish the article below. If the WEEKLY was the official journal of the A. P. S. we should feel in duty bound to give space for communications of this sort.—W. O. W.)

In August the annual convention of our national society will meet at Providence, Rhode Island, and I deem it an appropriate time to take the body of the members through the routine of the chief officer's work to the end that they may appreciate what work it is to keep the wheels of the society moving freely, and without friction.

At the present writing we have approximately seventeen hundred members. Applications are coming in at the rate of forty to fifty a month, and if it were not for the deaths, resignations and suspensions to offset these, we would soon attain to enormous figures. But this is the sad fact, so many do not appreciate what a dignified national association means to philately in general, and as a result of this indifference, over one hundred members have been dropped for nonpayment of dues. I feel confident that much of this seeming loss of interest is only the result of carelessness. However, all this makes work which is not lessened when the suspended member comes to his senses and asks for reinstatement.

A few days ago I had occasion to visit our secretary whose home is in Denver. There I witnessed the work of getting out the monthly report for June. It consists of six sheets of legal size paper, single space, typewritten matter. This was being done by a lady clerk. I may say that this work was not being done gratuitously. In fact, the business of the secretaryship has grown so that additional help is an imperative necessity. When some years ago the salary of the secretary of the A. P. S. was fixed at \$200, the idea was that this sum could pay some capable person who is otherwise employed, a little extra money for services he could do on the side. But no man who works at any other business all day long can work every night in the week until midnight and feel fit for his own work. He must either neglect his private affairs, or employ help on the society's business, in which case the two-hundred dollars now allowed becomes negligible. This is the case in the present instance to my personal knowledge.

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In the past we have had some sad experiences with incompetent secretaries, but the work at the present time and in the future demands qualifications of the highest order, and no good man is going to do the bulk of the work and assume all the care and responsibility if the stipend allowed him now is to be spent in employing help. Our society is growing in numbers and importance. We are in excellent financial condition and we can well afford to pay a secretary \$400 per annum. Take a look at the June report as published in the Official Organ. All this information is

gathered and sifted and whipped into shape as the result of the daily mail which amounts to never less than twenty letters a day. These must all be answered and acknowledged, and many of them contain foolish questions, yet for the good of the order, courtesy must be shown to all.

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ANGOLA	1911, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300r, Nos. 103-112	1.00
ANGOLA	1912, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300r, Nos. 118-130	.95
ANGOLA	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300r, Nos. 131-133	1.65
ANGOLA	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300r, Nos. 137-164	.80
ANGOLA	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300r, Nos. 165-172	.80
ANGOLA	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300r, Nos. 173-180	1.00
ANGOLA	1915, 115 on 10r, to 130 on 300r, Nos. 181-189	.95
ANGOLA	1912, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300r, Nos. 181-189	1.25
ANGOLA	1912, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300r, Nos. 181-189	2.95
CAPE VERDE	1911, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500r, Nos. 100-111	2.20
CAPE VERDE	1912, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500r, Nos. 112-119	.80
CAPE VERDE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500r, Nos. 120-127	.80
CAPE VERDE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500r, Nos. 128-135	.80
CAPE VERDE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500r, Nos. 144-156	.95
CAPE VERDE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500r, Nos. 157-159	1.65
CAPE VERDE	1915, 115 on 10r to 130 on 200r, Nos. 161-170	1.15
INHAMBANE	1911, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 85-90	2.50
INHAMBANE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 85-90	.80
INHAMBANE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 85-90	.80
INHAMBANE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 85-90	.80
INHAMBANE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 85-90	.95
INHAMBANE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 85-90	1.65
GUINEA	1911, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 95-109	2.40
GUINEA	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 95-109	.80
GUINEA	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 95-109	.80
GUINEA	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 95-109	.80
GUINEA	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 95-109	.95
GUINEA	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 95-109	1.65
GUINEA	1915, 115 on 40r to 50 on 65r, Nos. 156-171	1.25
GUINEA	1911, Dues, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50, 60, 100, 130, 200, 500r, Nos. 311-320	1.20
GUINEA	1919, Dues, 10, 20, 30, 50, 100, 130, 200, 500r, Nos. 322-330	8.75
L. MARQUE	1911, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 77-91	2.45
L. MARQUE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 92-99	.80
L. MARQUE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 92-99	.80
L. MARQUE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 92-99	.80
L. MARQUE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 92-99	.95
L. MARQUE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 92-99	1.65
MACAU	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 206-213	.55
MACAU	1915, 6a on 5r to 10a on 12a, Nos. 226-241	1.40
MOZAMBIQUE	1911, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 90-113	2.75
MOZAMBIQUE	1912, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 500r, Nos. 114-124	1.70
MOZAMBIQUE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 500r, Nos. 125-132	.80
MOZAMBIQUE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 500r, Nos. 133-140	.80
MOZAMBIQUE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 500r, Nos. 141-148	.80
MOZAMBIQUE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 500r, Nos. 149-161	.95
MOZAMBIQUE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300, 500r, Nos. 162-164	1.65
MOZAMBIQUE	1915, 115 on 5r to 50 on 65r, Nos. 173-183	.75
MOZAMBIQUE	1917, Red Cross, 2, 10, 20, 50, 75, 100, 700r, Nos. 301-307	14.75
PORT. CONGO	1911, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 60-74	2.90
PORT. CONGO	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 75-82	.80
PORT. CONGO	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 75-82	.80
PORT. CONGO	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 75-82	.80
PORT. CONGO	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 75-82	.95
PORT. CONGO	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 99-111	1.65
QUELIMANE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 112-114	.80
QUELIMANE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 112-114	.80
QUELIMANE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 112-114	.80
QUELIMANE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 112-114	.95
TETE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 112-114	1.65
TETE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 112-114	.80
TETE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 112-114	.80
TETE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 112-114	.80
ZAMBESIA	1911, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 115, 130, 200, 400, 500, 700r, Nos. 54-68	1.65
ST. THOMAS & PRINCE	1915, 115 on 5r to 50 on 65r, Nos. 84-94	1.00
ST. THOMAS & PRINCE	1912, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 200, 300r, Nos. 106-115	2.85
ST. THOMAS & PRINCE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 150, Nos. 170-177	.85
ST. THOMAS & PRINCE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 150, Nos. 178-185	.80
ST. THOMAS & PRINCE	1913, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50, 75, 100, 150, Nos. 186-193	.80
ST. THOMAS & PRINCE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50, 75, 8, 10, 15, 20, 30c, Nos. 194-206	.95
ST. THOMAS & PRINCE	1914, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 50, 75, 8, 10, 15, 20, 30c, Nos. 194-206	1.65
ST. THOMAS & PRINCE	1915, 115 on 10r to 50 on 65r, Nos. 210-224	1.35
ST. THOMAS & PRINCE	1911, Dues, 5, 10, 20, 30, 50, 60, 100, 130, 200, 500r, Nos. 411-420	1.10

FRENCH COLONIAL SETS

LEVANT	1902, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 30, 40c, 1, 2, 4pi	.55
LEVANT	Cavalle 1902, 5, 10, 15, 1pi, 2pi, 4pi	.40
LEVANT	Dedeagh 1902, 5, 10, 15c, 1pi, 2pi, 4pi, 8pi	.75
LEVANT	Crete 1902, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c, 1fr	.78
EGYPT	Alexandria 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 25, 40, 50c, 1fr	.45
MOROCCO PROT.	Port Said 1902, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50c, 1fr	.65
MOROCCO PROT.	1915, 1c to 50c, Nos. 2553 to 2564 complete	.55
MOROCCO PROT.	1918, 1c to 50c, Nos. 2565 to 2576, complete	.45
MOROCCO PROT.	1917, Pictorial, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50c	.55
MOROCCO PROT.	1917, Parcel P., 5c to 10frs (except 5frs)	2.45
MOROCCO PROT.	Soudan 1900, 10, 15, 25c, Nos. 16, 18	3.50
FRENCH GUINEA	Guiana 1905, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	1.98
FRENCH GUINEA	1913, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	1.98
FRENCH GUINEA	1914, Dues, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 60c, 1fr	.55
FRENCH GUINEA	India 1914, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5fr	1.98
FRENCH GUINEA	Oceanica 1913, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5fr	1.98
CAMEROONS	1915, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5fr	55.00
CAMEROONS	2fr, Nos. 101-115 (except 105a)	2.40
CAMEROONS	1916, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs, Nos. 130-145	7.25
CAMEROONS	1906, 20, 25, 30, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs (scarce)	1.98
DAHOMY	1913, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5fr	.55
DAHOMY	1914, Dues, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 60c, 1fr	1.98
GABON	1911, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	1.98
GABON	Odd values for fillings in at about same rates.	
GUADELOUPE	1905, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	1.98
GUADELOUPE	1905, Dues 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 60c, 1fr	.55
IVORY COAST	1906, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs (rare)	4.75
IVORY COAST	1913, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50c, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	1.98
IVORY COAST	1914, Dues, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 60c, 1fr	.55
MADAGASCAR	Let's see your want list of French Colonials.	
MADAGASCAR	1908, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	1.98
MADAGASCAR	1908, Dues 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 40, 50c, 1fr	.55
MARTINIQUE	1913, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	1.98
MAURITANIA	A good line of French Colonial approval books.	
MAURITANIA	1914, Dues, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 60c, 1fr	1.98
MIDDLE CONGO	1907, (Tiger, etc.), 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	.55

NEW CALEDONIA	1905, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	1.00
REUNION	1906, Dues, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 60c, 1fr	1.65
ROUAD	1907, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	.80
ST. PIERRE	1907, Dues, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 60c, 1fr	.80
ST. PIERRE	1902 on Levant, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40c, 2pi, 4pi	1.00
ST. PIERRE	20 piastre	1.25
ST. PIERRE	1909, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	2.95
ST. PIERRE	1912, Prov. Nos. 95 to 105 complete	2.20
ST. PIERRE	1914, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	.80
ST. PIERRE	1914, Dues 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 60c, 1fr	.80
SOMALI	1909, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs (scarce)	1.00
SOMALI	1915, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	.95
SOMALI	1915 Dues 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 60c, 1fr	1.25
SOMALI	We have one of the best stocks of medium priced Fr. Col. over here.	2.95
TOGO	1914, 20, 25, 30, 40, 80pf, Nos. 158 to 162, scarce and superb	2.20
TUNIS	1916, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	.80
TUNIS	Red Cross 10c on 15, 20, 25, 35, 40c, 2fr, 5fr, No. 103, etc.	.80
TUNIS	Red Cross 15c on 20, 25, 75c, 1fr, 2fr, 5frs	.80
UBANGI	on Middle Congo 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	.95
UBANGI	1, 2, 5frs	1.65
UPPER SENEGAL	1914, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	1.15
UPPER SENEGAL	1914, Dues 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 60c, 1fr	2.50
WALLIS ISLANDS	on New Caledonia—a new one, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 75c, 1, 2, 5frs	.80

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	A good variety of Colombia and States in or those interested.
CONGO PICTORIALS.	
	Useful and desirable stamps. You see so fine a lot offered.
1888, 5, 10, 25c* .14	
1888, 10frs buff (a rare one) .80	
1894, 5frs lake & black (Native) .62	
1896, 15c ochre & black .07	
1896, 40c grn. & blk. (canoe) .23	
1898, 10frs grn. & blk. (steamer) .65	
1900, 5c or 10c, each .06	
1900, 25c or 50c, each .11	
1901, 1fr red & black (elephant) .13	
1903, 1fr red & black, No. 37 .22	
1908, 3fr 50c red & black*. One of the "good ones" .150	
1908, 5fr red & black, No. 39 .88	
1908, 10fr green & black, No. 40 .100	
1908, 10fr grn. & blk., No. 40 .395	
1909, 5, 10, 15, 50c, Nos. 41-44* .80	
1910, 5, 10, 15, 25c* .20	
1910, 3fr or 5fr, each .55	
1915, 1fr, 5fr (special) .63	
1918, Nos. 201 to 209* .650	
1912, 5k red, No. 84 .58	
1912, Nos. 110 to 122, used or * .350	
ICAN REP.	1883, 2fr 50c, No. 67* .140
ICAN REP.	1883, 2fr 50c, No. 84* .235
	A good line of other Dominicans.
OR	1901, 1c-5c, Nos. 145-152* .110
OR	1908, comp. except No. 176 .75
OR	1909, 1c-5c, Nos. 181-189* .145
	A big stock of other Ecuador.
ND	1891, 7r black & yel. (fine) 3.75
ND	1r brown & orange (fine) .60
ND	1901, 10M blk. & gray, No. 75 .135
ND	1917, 5M violet & black .30
ND	1917, 10M brown & black .80
ND	1918, Wassa, 5p to 1M* .75
ND	1918, Wassa, 5M, rare .450
ND	1920, Prov., 4 var., Nos. 105-8* .35
ND	1906, 5M red & black*, (S2) .78
ND	Morocco, 1pta, No. 728* .37
ND	See list elsewhere for a fine line of these scarce stamps.
ND	1914, 3pf to 20M*, comp. .425
ND	1919, 3pf-20M*, cpl., Nos. 118-137 .325
ND	1919, 3pf-5M*, Nos. 139-157 .150
ND	1919, 3pf-20M*, Nos. 159-174 .250
ND	1920, 1.25, 1.50, 2.50M* .35
ND	1919, Off., 3pf-1M*, 13 var. .23
ND	23pf-1M, Nos. 357-368* .32
ND	23pf-50pf, Nos. 231-243* .17
ND	24pf to 1M, Nos. 339-348* .45
ND	Nos. 232, 233, 353, 356* .40
ND	1912, 2dr, No. 691* .50
ND	1912, No. 958 or 959*, ea. .25
ND	1912, 3l, No. 967* .175
ND	1912, 10l, No. 969* .275
ND	1912, Nos. 972 to 976* .130
ND	1912, 3dr, No. 977* .100
ND	A nice line of other 20th Greeks on app. or against want lists.
ND	1902, 50c, No. 80 .48
ND	1906, 8c red, No. 131* .17
ND	1913, Nos. 170, 171* .65
ND	1914, Nos. 183, 184, 186, 187* .45
ND	1914, 15c green, No. 189* .37
ND	1914, 20c, No. 190 or 200*, each .48
ND	1914, Nos. 206, 207, 208, 209* .65
ND	We have most of the 20th issues. What do you want. See list on another sheet.
ND	1902, 1k blue & brown .50
ND	1907, 16, 20, 25, 40, 50a .55
ND	1907, 1k blue & brown .45
ND	1907, 2k brown & green .135
ND	1917, 1k yellow .40
ND	A good line of other Iceland.
ND	Aegean Islands—Caso, Calimno, Cos, Karkl, Leros, Lipso, Nisiro, Patmos, Piscopi, Rodi, Scarpento, Simi, Stampalia 2, 5, 10, 25, 40, 50c values at 35c a set; or \$4.50 for the 13 sets.
ND	Nos. 2051, 2052 .45
ND	1912, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25, 40, 45, 50, 11* .58
ND	1912, 5l, 10l* .250
ND	1915, Nos. 151 to 159* .185
ND	1915, Nos. 201 to 210* .175
ND	1915, Nos. 11, 12, 14, 16, 17* .55
ND	20 on 1l, No. 19* (\$1) .45
ND	1916, 20 on 2a No. 20* .10
ND	1909, Nos. 64 to 73* .175
ND	1903, 1l, 5l* .100
ND	1908, 10l green & rose* .160
ND	1903, Nos. 201 to 210* .175
ND	1916, P. P., 5c to 4l* .175
ND	China 1902, 5y green .175
ND	China 1902, 10y violet .260
ND	1906, 1c to 5c comp. .195
ND	1909, 1c to 75c comp. .48
ND	1906, 1c to 85 Official .195
ND	1914, Nos. 134, 135 .12
ND	1919, Nos. 102-107, Red Cross* .70
ND	1920, "20th Mars", 10, 25, 1fr* .75
ND	1906, 24g slate .48
ND	1912, 1gld, No. 99* .85
ND	1912, 24gld, No. 100* .185
ND	1918, 30c on 1g .17
ND	1913, 10gld red on straw. A scarce stamp. Nice copies .400
ND	We have a large stock and will furnish against want lists or on approval.
ND	1905, 1k on 2k, No. 69 .38
ND	1907, 1kr, No. 74 .28
ND	1907, 2kr, No. 76, scarce .35
ND	1909, 2kr, No. 81 .15

NORWAY	1911, 1k 50c blue (40c) .13
NORWAY	1911, 2kr rose (30c) .10
NORWAY	1918, 5kr purple .75
	About all other Norway 20th on hand.
PARAGUAY	20 on 2c, No. 152* (\$2) .69
PARAGUAY	20 on 30c, No. 154* (\$2) .72
PARAGUAY	20 on 2c, No. 167* (\$3) .95
PARAGUAY	20 on 5c, No. 170a* (\$2) .78
PERSIA	1882, 5, 10, 25c, Nos. 50-52 (\$1.05) .37
PERSIA	Nos. 383 to 392 (except 385)* .235
PERSIA	1911, 30k green & red .175
PERU	Nos. 622 to 629, 2k to 50k .425
PERU	1899, 5s orange* (2.50) .95
PERU	1915, 2 on 10c, No. 193c* .150
PERU	1917, 1s blue & black .25
PERU	1917, 2s ultramarine & black .50
PERU	1899, 5s green, No. 334* .110
ROUMANIA	1896, 2s lake, No. 145* (75c) .23
ROUMANIA	'03, 1l grn. & bl. No. 174 (40c) .13
ROUMANIA	1906, Nos. 176-185* .48
ROUMANIA	1906, Nos. 351-354* .50
ROUMANIA	1906, Nos. 359-362* .50
ROUMANIA	1906, Nos. 355-358* .50
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RUSSIA	Nos. 1 to 6* .165
RUSSIA	Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 19* .165
RUSSIA	1920, 10r on 15k* .150
RUSSIA	1919, 1r-10r, Nos. 36-41* .350
RUSSIA	1920, 10r on 1k, 10r on 5k* .300
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SAN MARINO	1905, 3dr green & black* .68
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SWEDEN	Nos. 211-200 .125
SWEDEN	Nos. 232-241 .100
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SWEDEN	Off., 5k, No. 440 .45
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TURKEY	1908, 25pi green, No. 140 .29
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TURKEY	1913, 10pi brown, No. 266 .45
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TURKEY	1916, 25pi, No. 364 .85
TURKEY	1917, 25pi red, No. 434 .42
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ROUMANIA	1903, 2l, No. 175 (cat. \$1) .37
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ST. VINCENT	1885, 1sh vermilion* (\$1) .45
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BULGARIA	1902, 10s green, No. 71* (60c) .18

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10k blue, No. 56* .05	
1920, 25cap gray* .04	
1920, 3r slate & orange* .30	
1920, 5r brown & orange* .45	
JUBILEE	10, 10, 35k, 1r*, One year Jubilee. Handsome set*, Nos. 59-62 .19
COURLAND RELIEF	10, 25, 35k, 1r*. Some set in 2 colors .18

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Hail—In the Coliseum, the hall at Chicago in which the republican national convention was held, a post office was equipped by the government for the convenience of delegates. It was said that the mail of more than three thousand delegates and others would be taken care of and the public could avail themselves of the advantages of the model office for buying stamps and depositing mail. There was no special postmark in use and so the convention was not marked in a philatelic sense.

Talk—An address of Hon. Albert S. Burleson, postmaster-general, on the subject, "Development of the Postal Service in the United States and Notable Achievements of the Post Office Department During the World War," delivered last October before the National Hardware Association of the United States was printed in the Congressional Record January 16th, 1920. We are indebted to Mr. C. F. Richards for a copy of the speech which we have read with much interest. Keeping out of the realm of politics, we quote "Then came President James K. Polk, in 1845, who again added to our territory, stretching the vast domain of our country from ocean to ocean, and the Postmaster General under his administration had only 14,000 post offices, about 144,000

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Hail—From Williamstown, Mass., the captain or at least the lieutenant of our ancient and honorable body of subscribers writes: "Six years ago you acclaimed me as the oldest subscriber of the WEEKLY, which, however, I wasn't. To-day, June 1st, as I celebrate my 87th birthday and enter on my 88th year, I salute you and extend best wishes for your and the paper's continued prosperity. Edgar P. Morehouse." We are proud of Mr. Morehouse's allegiance to the WEEKLY.

Loss—From a copy of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of June 2nd, which was sent us by Mr. Geo. E. Foster, we learn that Captain R. Shimidzu, of the steamship Suwa Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, lost his valuable stamp collection which was destroyed by flames. His vessel was damaged by a destructive fire and we sympathize with the captain, as "Capt. R. Shimidzu, master of the vessel, is one of the most ardent philatelists and his collection of postage stamps, valued at \$25,000 was destroyed, together with all his personal effects." We notice that the head-liner of the Post-Intelligencer is of the progressive clan; witness, "Master of Suwa Loses Valuable Philatelic Set" and "Capt. Shimidzu Suffers Loss of Stamp Collection in Steamship Blaze."

Find—In the weekly edition of the London Times for April 23rd, 1920, there is (as we should have mentioned before) a picture of a stamp man examining a number of blocks of early British stamps, through his glass; and the text reads: "Rich Secret of an Old Bureau. While repairs were being made in a London workshop to an old bureau, a large number of rare British stamps, valued at several hundred pounds, were discovered in a secret drawer. Mr. Harmer, the philatelic expert, is here

seen examining them before their sale by auction." The stamps, as we remember the story, included the penny black and the two pence blue without lines.

Told—We wish to thank the correspondents who answered the question of Mr. Miller in the issue of May 8th, regarding the cancellation: "Stuttgart Nr. 1—25—September—W. Verfassungs—Tag" in five lines. In his explanation, Mr. George L. Pfeiffer translates: "Stuttgart (P. O. Station) No. 1, 25th of September, Wuertemberg Constitutional Convention. The word 'Tag' (day) is used in connection with the word denoting the purpose for which the specific day (or days) has been or is to be devoted. Verfassungs=Constitution—Tag=day—Constitution day, similar to our Thanksgiving day, Holy-day or Feastday. The cancellation, no doubt, was placed in commemoration of the first Constitutional Convention of the Free-State of Wuertemberg." This cancellation marked the first anniversary of the overthrow of the kingdom of Wurtemberg.

Said—Wishing to gain first-hand information on the question, "Will the high prices on U. S. stamps continue?" we went among the philatelic proletariats and button-holed five adults of intelligent mien, as we encountered them. We number the answers. 1.—"Yes, the big bugs are buying them up; they are trying to corner them." 2.—"Dealers have little or no stock of U. S. on hand and as everybody wants these stamps, prices will be maintained." 3.—"U. S. stamps are hard to get and you cannot 'find' early issues any more and so prices will go up more." 4.—"So many new collectors have money to spend and as they all want to fill their U. S. spaces, the prices will not grow less." 5.—"There are now so many U. S. stamps that you can make a collection of them alone; and that is what thousands of collectors are doing." Nothing particularly startling was developed by this inquiry but cold comfort is given us fellows who have been holding off our purchases of U. S. in the hope that prices would drop.

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By THE MANAGING EDITOR.

RECARGO.—Signifies "new tax", used for war tax, notably on the Spanish 5c black, 1898.

TAPE WORM STAMPS.—The two cent revenue stamped check, in orange, New York series, Civil War period, showing stamp repeated fifty-seven times in one string for "specie clerk statement" is known as the "tape worm" stamp.

TARNOW.—A city in Galicia, Austria. In 1919, during the transition period, following the World War, certain Austrian stamps were overprinted "Rzp Polska" by the Polish authorities.

TAXPAIDS.—Fiscal stamps, such as beer, tobacco, snuff, etc., stamps of the United States whose presence on containers or elsewhere show that the government tax has been paid.

TOMAN.—A Persian money value represented on the high valued stamps of that country. It is of gold and its normal value ten times that of a kran, or about \$1.60.

TRAIL OF THE CARIBOU.—This is the name of a set of stamps issued by Newfoundland in 1918 to commemorate the part played by the forces of the Island in the World War. All values have the head of the Caribou, which is the regimental crest of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment. Eight values of the set are inscribed with names representing war engagement honors, while the remaining four have the word "Ubique" or "everywhere" and the inscription "Royal Naval Reserve".

TRANSFERS.—Transfer rolls are rolls of steel on which the hardened die of the stamp is rocked once or more, thereby leaving the stamp in relief, so to say. The transfer roll is then pressed into the plate as many times as necessary to complete the plate.

TRANSMURIA.—("Across the Mur") —A district in Hungary on the left bank of the Mur River, hence its name. When the Jugo-Slavs occupied this territory during the World War they surcharged Hungarian stamps "Prekomurje" for use there.

TRENT.—As a result of the World War, Italy regained possession of the Italian speaking province of Trent from Austria in 1918. Stamps were issued consisting of Austrian stamps overprinted "Regno d'Italia, Trentino" and later Italian stamps were overprinted "Venezia Tridentina".

TRESS.—An embossed colorless impression, colored imprint, etc., on the point of the flap of the envelope that is in the nature of an imprimatur or control mark.

TRIEST or TRIESTE.—An Italian speaking province of Austria restored to Italy as a result of the World War, Nov. 3, 1918. Seized Austrian stamps were overprinted by the Italian forces, "Regno d'Italia—Venezia Giulia" and

later Italian stamps were overprinted simply "Venezia Giulia".

TUSCUMBIA.—A city located in Alabama and famous in the minds of stamp collectors from the fact that a postmaster's provisional was issued there during the Civil War.

UBIQUE.—A Latin word meaning "everywhere" and found on certain values of a set of stamps issued by Newfoundland in 1918 known as the "Trail of the Caribou" series. See Trail of the Caribou".

ULWUR.—Same as Alwar. A British India native state. See Alwar.

UNIONTOWN, ALA.—Confederate postmaster provisionals issued during the Civil War in three denominations. They are very rare.

VASA.—A district of Finland, also the name of its chief city. In 1918 provisional stamps were issued, due to the activities of the Bolsheviks in cutting off communication with the capital city of Finland, Helsingfors.

V.C.—These letters, found on certain Persian stamps, are an abbreviation for Victor Castaigne, postmaster at Meshed when the provisionals were issued.

VENDING MACHINE STAMPS.—Stamps sold from vending machines to the public, with a variety of private perforations and other forms of separation. The United States began to issue several denominations imperforate with the 1902 issue for the accommodation of private machines.

VILAYET.—A Turkish term for province, the subdivisions being called sanjaks.

WASA.—See Vasa.

WAY.—This cancellation is found on U. S. 1847 10c and other early stamps of the United States. It indicates mail for a way post office, that is, an office between the first and terminal offices of the route.

WELLS FARGO FRANK.—An imprint of frame enclosing "Wells, Fargo & Co.," etc., on the face of U. S. government stamped envelopes, from the 1853 issue, onwards. This pioneer western company was the leading express company in the early days in the west and carried mail for an additional fee over its own routes when enclosed in U. S. stamped envelopes.

WITWEN UND WAISEN-WOCHE.—A surcharge found on certain charity stamps of Bosnia. It means "Widows' and Orphans' Week," and the proceeds from the sale of these stamps were supposed to be devoted to the purpose indicated.

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We are informed of the death of Admiral A. G. Winterhalter by Wm. F. Ferguson, who writes us as follows:—

"A few nights ago I saw at the 'movies' a picture of Admiral Winterhalter's funeral. He was a stamp collector and a member of the American Philatelic Society. Have seen no notice of his death whatever and wonder if you know about it. At any rate, thought I would call your attention to the death."

Admiral Winterhalter has been for many years a member of the A. P. S. His society number is 896. He has recently been stationed at Washington, where he was a member of the General Navy Board of the Navy Department. We regret that we are unable to give particulars of his extended philatelic and naval careers.

NEW CHAMPION CATALOG.

We have received from Theodore Champion, 13 Rue Drouot, Paris, France, a new and complete catalog of postage stamps issued in connection with the war, beginning with August, 1914. Both belligerent and neutral powers are represented and the catalog (running to 136 pages) is a very comprehensive one. It is fully illustrated and well worth the price charged, 7fr 50c. That it is up-to-date will be shown by the fact that it lists the Saargebiet stamps of the French occupation of the Saare district.

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5417—Ingham	5528-9—Warner
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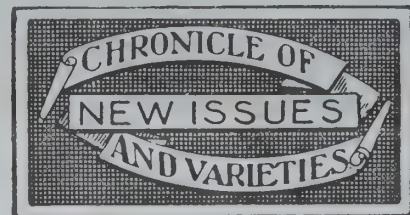
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The chronicle of United States is edited by **PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa.** The foreign chronicle is edited by **PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass.** Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—I mentioned in a recent chronicle that the Congress had passed a bill which has since been signed by the President authorizing the Postmaster General to issue a series of postage stamps to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims. I am now able to inform our readers that up to June 20th no definite action has been taken by the Post Office Department other than the preliminary step of getting material for designs. As yet they have not decided upon the number of denominations nor as to what subjects will be illustrated on each. As your editor will be in Washington again next week he hopes that by that time definite action will have been taken so that we can announce what to expect.

I am able to tell our readers that the envelope specialists, or rather those to whom we look to to finally classify them and list them, have decided that the provisional envelopes which are now appearing will be listed by the names of the cities in which the overprint first appears and not by numbers as originally thought to be advisable. This list is now in the course of preparation and we hope to illustrate them all in an early chronicle.

In the meantime new varieties of the 2c on 3c provisional envelopes are coming to my attention. Messrs. George Smith, George Soultman, Arthur Cantrell, H. W. Lindoman and Clarence A. Bartlett have shown me a number from Chicago, while Mr. Smith has been fortunate in locating some unusual new Philadelphia overprints. A new one from Baltimore is shown us by the Calvert Stamp Co. Since our last chronicle I have seen:

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Philadelphia Overprint.	
Die A on white Size 4, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Baltimore Overprint.	
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Chicago Overprint.	
Die A on white, Size 2, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
on amber, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.	
on amber, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.	
on amber, Size 14, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
on blue, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.	
on buff, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
on buff, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.	
on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.	
on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Die F on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.	

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Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.	
on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.	
on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B.	
on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.	
on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.	
Pittsburgh Overprint.	
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.	
on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B.	

It will be noted from the above list that Philadelphia has overprinted a size 4. This is the first envelope of this size from any city that we have recorded. Our first size 14 on amber is listed this week, Chicago having placed this on sale. This is one of the odd sizes and only two cities to date have even surcharged the white one, namely Indianapolis and New York.

Mr. H. A. Thatcher informs me that he has run into an odd envelope, namely the 1c circular die with a green return card in the upper left corner. The black error envelope occurred by getting the ink pot of the card mixed with the ink for the stamp and here is a variety caused by the reverse process.

The post office seems to be overprinting for official use all of the rejected envelopes turned in by the different offices. Mr. C. H. Voegelé has shown me a 3c Die A on amber, Size 13 also on white, Size 9. Mr. Thatcher has located the 2c Die A on white size 8. I have never seen a list of these, but if any one ever attempted it he could possibly locate a good number.

Philadelphia has just started to surcharge their postals and this overprint, while similar to the Boston, is different. The figure "1" is 11½ mm. high and 4½ mm. at the base. The serif at the top slopes down. Chicago has also started the good work and I expect to give a full description next week.

The Fort Howard Stamp Co. has located a sheet of twenty of the official seal, black on white, imperforate vertically.

We wish to thank the following for notes of interest:—Messrs. J. R. Cumbe, A. H. Kirkpatrick, E. H. Draper, L. E. Smith, C. M. Breder, G. W. Miller, Huntington Moffat and John C. Morgan.

ARAB STATE.—The *Economist Bulletin* prints the following:—

"The regular Turkish stamps have been provisionally surcharged with Arabic characters at the top, translated meaning 'Hartuma El Arabie', 'Arabic Government'. Up to this writing, we have seen 15 varieties."

BAVARIA.—C. A. Jenkins calls our attention to the fact that they are still using the 1914 issue in this country without surcharge. He submits a cover with a 40pf and 2m stamps used thereon.

BELGIUM.—We are indebted to Jos. V. K. Wells for showing us the new set of stamps issued in commemoration of the Olympic games. There are three values and were printed by the American Bank Note Co. The 5c green shows a contestant throwing the disk. The picture is within a circle of double lines. Above are "VII Olympiade 1920 Anvers Antwerpen" in two lines, while the base has "Pour les Mutiles 5c Voor de Verminkten". Just above at each side "5c", while in a half circle "Bel-

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gique Belgie". The 10c red shows a contestant for the chariot race in his team. The same inscription is at the top and bottom but differently arranged. This value is an oblong stamp and the "10c" is at the lower centre of the circle that surrounds the centre figure. The other value is the 15c brown and shows a runner in motion. This value has the same inscriptions at top and bottom as the other two values and the "15c" is in each lower corner. Mr. Wells says that 5 centimes added to each value goes to the wounded.

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intense black on green. The same correspondent calls our attention to the fact that the 3d is now printed on a yellow paper of a greenish tinge.

CEYLON.—A 9 cent denomination is to be issued here shortly, this being rendered necessary by the existing postal rate of that amount, which can only be made up at present by the use of two or three stamps on each letter to England and British Dominions.—*Australian Stamp Journal*.

COOK ISLANDS.—We received a communication last week from the Secretary of the General Post Office, Wellington, in which that gentleman informs us that a "Victory" series of stamps for the Cook Islands is being obtained. The date of the issue of the stamps is not known. The cost of a set for each island will be 2sh.

Now what does this mean? How many sets are being issued for the Cook Islands? Does the letter above referred to signify that there is going to be a set for Cook Islands and one for Rarotonga? Will the new issue consist of the New Zealand victory stamps overprinted "Cook Islands" or "Rarotonga", or a different design altogether? Nothing is said about Aitutaki, Niue, or Penrhyn, which really form part of the Cook Island group. Perhaps the intention is to have the N.Z. Victory stamps overprinted for all the islands and placed on sale.—*Australian Stamp Jour.*

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.—F. J. Rider has shown us a copy of No. 148 showing the overprint CENTAVO instead of CENTAVOS.

FINLAND (*Ingria*).—Our Finnish contemporary, *Suomen Postimerkkilehti*, contains particulars and illustrations of a distinctive issue of postage stamps, alleged to have been made for Ingria, or Ingermanland, a Baltic province lately belonging to Russia. Except for the central device, the design closely resembles the current series of Finland, having the horizontal wavy lines which characterize those issues, and in the center is a plain shield, crossed by the embattled heraldic partitions, with inscriptions: "Pohjois" (curved at top) and "Ink.E.R." (i.e., "Ingria"—curved below).

This province was taken from the Finns by the Russians by the Treaty of Orekhovo (Schlusselberg) on August 12th, 1823. But later, Lake Ladoga, whose shores it is situated, was occupied by the Swedes, who, however, had to cede Ingria to Russia by the Peace of Nystad on August 30th, 1721, since which time it has remained in Russia's possession until a few months ago, when it was occupied by Finnish troops and a provisional government set up in the chief town, Kirjasalo. Other towns are Korkeamaa and Kohtakylä.

According to our Helsingfors confrere, the following are the values, colours, and total numbers printed (lithographed) of this interesting issue:—

5 penni green, 200,000
10 penni red, 200,000
25 penni brown, 200,000
50 penni blue, 200,000
1 mark red-brown, 10,000
5 marks mauve, 2,000
10 marks blue, 1,000

As we have but an extremely vague idea of the Suomi language, we cannot vouch for our translation from the Helsingfors journal being accurate so far as the above-mentioned colours are concerned, so that we crave indulgence in the event of any of them proving to

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be incorrect. Some of these stamps have been received with the word "Malli" overprinted (i.e. "Specimen").

Our contemporary illustrates an envelope bearing three of these stamps postmarked "Kirjasalo 1/IV/20" and with no other stamps.—*Stamp Collect'g.*

JOHORE.—Values 25c, 50c, \$2.00 and \$3.00 have been issued on multiple crown and CA chalky paper.—*Economist Bulletin.*

RHODESIA.—The 1d stamp is now appearing in a decided brick red color and the 1½d is of a distinctly lighter shade. Guest's New Issue Service submits copies of each to us.

SAMOA.—A correspondent at Apia has been informed by the postmaster there that he was expecting a supply of the N. Z. Victory stamps overprinted Samoa, but at the date of his letter, 18th March, they had not arrived.—*Australian Stamp Journal.*

TURKEY.—The regular 1913 series have been reissued in new colors. So far, we have had 5pa orange, 20pa red (type of Scott's No. 252), 3pi blue, 5pi slate, 10pi violet, 25pi brown violet. The 4 para "1913 type" has been surcharged 5 para in red.—*Economist Bulletin.*

WURTEMBERG.—Dr. C. F. Roh has shown us the 5, 10, 15 and 50pf official stamps of this country surcharged **DEUTSCHES REICH** in black in two lines. The first word is at the top, while the latter is at the base of the stamp.

NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHARLES S. THOMPSON.

ALBANIA.—The 10q rose of the Prince of Wied series, which was never issued, has been utilized for a series of surcharges, pending the arrival of the Brune set from Paris. Values as follows: 2 on 10, 5 on 10, 25 on 10, 50 on 10q.

In addition a double eagle has been

surcharged to obliterate the portrait of the Prince of Wied in uniform. The stamps have **SHQIPENIE** above, in solid Roman caps, **QINTAR** below, and numerals of value in corners.

Collectors will regret that this striking set was never issued, though a good many seem to have "escaped". Values and colors of the complete set as follows: 1q grey, 5q green, 10q rose, 20q brown, 25q blue, 50q red-violet, 1fr grey-blue. Very finely surface-printed on chalky paper, 21.5x27.5 mm., perf. 12½.

The Brune set will show a portrait of Georgei Kastrioti or Skanderbeg, on shield, with the Albanian eagle for background. **POSTE SHQYPTARE** above and **SHKODER** below, which would indicate that they are for Scutari only. **QINT** in left lower corner, and figure in right lower corner. 2q orange, 5q green, 10q carmine, 25q blue, 50q green, 1fr lilac.

The postage dues show the fortress of Scutari. Top inscription as in postage set, with **TAXE** above the picture, and figure of value, **QINT** and **ME PACUE** (literally "To be paid") below. 4q olive, 10q carmine, 20q olive, 50q black.

AUSTRIA.—The new krone values in the ordinary coat-of-arms type are beginning to appear. The 2kr blue has arrived, and resembles the others of Ger. Aust. type A2 except in width, which is 3.5 more than in the lower values.

The remaining newspaper stamps of the new type, fullface **Hermes**, have arrived: 2h violet, 8h green, 12h blue, 20h orange, 60h lilac red.

BAVARIA.—The latest issue of cubo-futuristic stuff, showing sowers, saints, and sinners, has been surcharged **DEUTSCHES REICH** in two lines.

SILESIA.—The 20p numeral type has been surcharged "5pf" in black, and "10pf" in red. There are four types of each surcharge in those received, differing in the height and thickness of the type used.

The 5m has also been surcharged "50pf", three varieties of type being noticeable.

Whether there are others I am unable to say, but those noted are all I have received. The differences, which are easily perceived, are as follows: type 1, "5" 5 mm. high; type 2, "5" 5.5 mm. high, body thickest opposite the flag; type 3, "5" 5.5 mm. high, but thickest opposite ball, as is usual; type 4, "5" 6 mm. high.

10pf, type 1, 5 mm. figures; type 2, 5.5 mm. figures, spaced 1.5 mm.; type 3, 5.5 mm. figures, spaced 2 mm., also slightly "fatter" type; type 4, 6 mm. thin figures.

The three types of 50pf on 5m correspond to types 1, 2, and 4 of the 5 on 20, but type 3 doubtless exists.

SPAIN.—The 5c green, 10c carmine, 25c blue, 50c slate, and 1p lake have been surcharged **CORREO AEREO** in thin caps a trifle over 2 mm. high.

TURKEY.—The 20 para Adrianople, type A23, has been reissued in a delicate carmine-rose instead of the former red.

UPPER SILESIA.—Pictorials, peace dove flying over valley. "Commission de Gouvernement" above, "Haute Silesie" below, "Ober Schlesien" left, "Gorny

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The Provisional "One Halfpenny."

The sudden and—at all events, officially—unexpected reduction of the stock of Halfpenny stamps down to about a two months' supply, caused by the filling of the "speculative demand", as the Colonial Secretary terms it in the official letter quoted *infra*, of a dealer, rendered it necessary to take immediate steps to prevent a stamp-tamper; and, the time being deemed insufficient to obtain a supply through the ordinary channels, recourse was had to the usual method—surcharging.

Accordingly, on June 11, 1907, the Commissioner of the Cayman Islands took from his not over-large stock of the One Penny, forty sheets (=4,800 stamps), and forwarded them to the Colonial Secretary in Jamaica with a request that they might receive the necessary surcharge.

The Colonial Secretary was, apparently, somewhat averse from granting the request, for, with his reply, he sent a copy of Lord Ripon's famous Circular Despatch of August, 1893, on the subject of surcharges; but, recognising the necessity in the present instance, he gave instructions to the Superintendent of the official printing-works to comply with the Commissioner's desire.

The full text of the correspondence, published by the direction of the Governor of Jamaica, together with the terms of Lord Ripon's famous circular, is as follows:—

Letter of the Hon. Geo. S. S. Hirst, Commissioner of the Cayman Islands, to the Colonial Secretary, of June 11, 1907:

"I have the honour to report that a large foreign order has reduced my stock of 1/2d (half penny) stamps to 17 (seventeen) sheets, which at the ordinary rate of sales will not last me eight weeks.

"I am therefore forwarding 40 sheets of penny stamps, of which I have a good stock, with a request that they may be surcharged 1/2d and returned to me as soon as possible.

"I shall in the course of a few

months, if sales continue as they are at present, be getting short of other denominations, when I will submit the question of a new issue of all denominations to His Excellency."

The Colonial Secretary's reply of July 26, 1907:

"I have to transmit herewith a copy of Secretary of State's Circular despatch of the 18th August, 1893, on the subject of surcharging postage stamps, and to request you to be so good in future as to refuse to supply the speculative demands of dealers until you have got a new stock. Copies of the Secretary of State's circulars of the 27th September, 1896, and 19th September, 1905, are also enclosed for your information and guidance.

As the surcharge in this case may be regarded as necessary for the convenience of the public, the Superintendent of the Government Printing Office has been instructed to surcharge the stamps as requested; and I am to request that you will not sell any of these surcharged stamps except across the counter.

In conclusion, I am to add that the Governor is not prepared, without substantial reason, to authorize a new issue of stamps, and to request you to report on this question as soon as possible. I am to say that if a fresh supply of halfpenny, or other stamps, is required, a requisition should be sent forward in due time to enable them to be obtained from the Crown Agents before the stock in hand is exhausted."

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As a rule, colonial surcharges are not examples of uniformity either in type or printing, but this particular instance affords an agreeable departure, for the surcharge does not shew any errors or varieties save such very minor differences—and they are few—almost inseparable from the use of reproductions which are type-set, and not stereotyped.

The print consists of the words "One Halfpenny" in two lines of long primer, lower case with capital initials, and the impression was in black ink; it was set up correctly and the printing was carefully done, the register being good and seldom "off centre". Occasionally, the stop appears to be missing from its proper position, but, when so, it fell on the adjoining stamp, through the sheet not being quite centrally placed.

The only variety worth recording occurs on the last stamp in the second row, "penny" being slightly dropped; evidently, this was not constant, for it does not appear on every half-sheet.

August 30, 1907, is the date when this first provisional was placed on sale, and it remained in issue until the latter part of November.

Though dealers' wholesale orders for this provisional were not executed, the stamp is cheap as compared with the prices of some of the later surcharges.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Provisional "1/2D" and "1b".

The withdrawal of 4,800 Penny stamps from a stock which, at its best, was probably only a little over 12,000, naturally had a disastrous effect; and the "speculative demand" above referred to must be held indirectly responsible for two more provisionals, this time of a more ephemeral nature.

As suggested by the Commissioner's letter of June, 1907, the issue of a new series—evidently from the "postage & revenue" key-plate—was being considered, but it did not materialise, so far as the Penny was concerned, until nearly the end of December; and meanwhile the supply of that value was running perilously low, so low indeed that, by the third week of November, it was practically out of stock. The lowest value, the stock of which had been temporarily bolstered up by the issue of the "One Halfpenny" provisional, was also running out, and there were no present hopes of a consignment from London.

Under these circumstances, and on this occasion without waiting for sanction from Jamaica, the Commissioner took it upon himself to create two more provisionals to replenish the supply of the lowest two values. With the lesson of their first attempt at "makeshift" stamps, the local authorities evidently carefully considered what value was to be transformed by means of the convenient surcharges; and they selected the Five Shillings, possibly because its use was more usually fiscal than postal, and that it represented a letter-rate little in demand.

It was on November 22, 1907, that the Commissioner instructed the Grand Cayman's Postmistress, Miss Gwendolyn A. Parsons, to convert 1800 Five Shillings stamps into provisional pennies, and that lady had a handstamp prepared for printing the surcharge.

This handstamp was crude in the extreme—a few pieces of printers' type fixed in a piece of wood—the work of a local handy-man; it comprised a single figure and a capital letter, "1D".

The postmistress had evidently more time on her hands than have her official sisters in England, for she was able to place the provisionals on sale at her Georgetown office on November 23, the office stamping-pad supplying the necessary ink; and the new stock lasted until December 9, when a sudden demand for penny stamps to use on receipt forms rendered a further printing of 360 stamps necessary. These proved sufficient to tide over all difficulties until the arrival of the anxiously-awaited "Postage & Revenue" Penny stamp, which superseded the provisional on December 27.

Handstamping is obviously liable to produce varieties, of commission and omission, accidental and intentional; generally this surcharge fell over the original value, but it is to be found in other places and in various positions.

The only true variety is a double surcharge, though copies of the stamp are known on which only the letter or figure is to be found, possibly due to the handstamp not being correctly held.

Meanwhile, another provisional was materialising: the surcharged "One Halfpenny" on Penny was rapidly becoming exhausted, and it became necessary to augment the stock. Sanction was accordingly given for the creation of yet another surcharged makeshift, and Miss Parsons handstamped 15 sheets (=1800 stamps) with "1/2D", the upper figure and letter being identical with those used for the Penny on Five Shillings, which latter value was again chosen; curiously there is no fraction-bar.

In this case, the surcharging was not so carefully executed, there being four variations from the normal: inverted; double; double, one inverted; and omitted "in pair with normal". Of this latter, we have seen two copies—one the centre stamp of a strip of three, the two others being surcharged; and on an entire sheet, the unsurcharged stamp being the last but two in the bottom row of the right-hand pane of the sheet.

The surcharge was supposed to be struck over the original value, but it is sometimes, though not often, found off the tablet; also the figure "1" is sometimes absent, as is also the letter "D" or the greater part of it—both due to the difficulty in delivering an absolutely vertical stroke with the handstamp.

This supply of 1800 was put on sale on November 26, and there was no further printing, this quantity being sufficient to last until receipt of the "postage & revenue" Halfpenny on December 27.

(To be continued.)

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Also the rumor is current that the E.E.F. issue of Palestine will be surcharged PALESTINE. This ought to happen very soon to allow my letter to reach Beverly.

It is too short a time from my last notes to allow Syria to issue a new set. From information the postage due set is very hard to obtain, as only 900 sets of 4 values have been printed. The ordinary set is again in very great demand and postal officials have orders to sell only limited quantities. These stamps look to be provisionals again, and until the political situation of all Asia Minor countries shall be settled no permanent issue can come in use. The peculiarity of all Syrian issues is that the highest value runs always short. And prices here in Egypt for 20 piastres of all issues are advancing or lowering just as cotton in the local stock exchange. We never have had more popular stamps here and any quantity finds ready buyers.

The same happens with the two last sets of Cilicia O.M.F. thin and thick overprint. Quantities overprinted are very limited on some values. It looks as if Paris, which furnishes stamps to these countries, sends only small lots every time. Even the French P. O. in Alexandria has several values of its set short and supplies from Paris if arriving consist of values in quantity here and none of those short. The local French P. O. director seems not to be disposed to surcharge any value, although the shortage of stamps of daily use is greatly felt. In past times the French P. O. was not an office that "paid the expenses". The Egyptian P. O., a very well organized service, was deserving all postal business here. But on account of the fall of the French franc, a part of the public is using now the French office with the same advantage as the Egyptian at about only one-third of expense, as French Alexandrian stamps can be bought here with French bank notes. And letters can be sent to every part of the world except Egypt that remains a monopoly of the Egyptian P. O. business.

The New Arab State is, philatelically, silent. There is the greatest uncertainty about the number of the first issue print. We can obtain neither reliable information nor stamps in quantity. This seems to prove that the quantities of old stocks left back by the Turks are not very considerable.

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Few values over 5 piastres have been seen and letters use high values of the E.E.F. Palestine set, together with fractional values of overprinted Turkish stamps.

The "Old" Arab State (Hedjaz or Mecca) is said to be intentioned to issue a new set printed in Mecca. I have this information from an acquaintance who came lately back from Djeddah. The actual set is only sold there when delivering the letter to be posted, and the postal clerk sticks the stamp himself on the cover. No unused stamps can be sold as this is severely forbidden. But of course some sets escape from time to time. A reasonable "baksheesh" allows this.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—Joseph Ward informs us that U. S. revenue collectors will find much of interest in Pamphlet Regulations 55. It gives the various schedules and schemes in connection with which these stamps are used.

—A French cover sent us by Dr. W. G. Watt has an interesting cancellation reading as follows:—"Paste the stamp at the top and to the right of the envelope." Thus the P. O. Department undertakes to educate the public in the matter of ethics in stamps affixing.

—We have received from W. F. Slusser, secretary of the A.S.D.A., a detailed statement of the case against Chas. W. Adamson. The largest item is \$670, but there are other items for \$621, \$524, and \$350. The total approximates \$4,000. Mr. Slusser writes that Adamson's present location is unknown and that further additional claims will no doubt be received from foreign stamp dealers.

—A. A. Hyde, Sherman, Texas, has just issued the June number of the *Texas Special Bulletin*. It is of sufficient interest for you to send for a sample copy.

—George M. Emery has just written an air-mail story which is appearing in the metropolitan press. In the Boston *Evening Transcript* it takes an entire page, while in the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* there is a three-quarter page story. Some excellent illustrations accompany both articles, while in the *Ledger* appears the picture of Joseph A. Steinmetz, who is actively interested in aerial matters and is president of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania. Mr. Steinmetz no doubt has the finest collection of air-mail covers in existence. We confirm all we have said in regard to the splendid work Mr. Emery is doing in promoting philatelic publicity.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from Eugene J. Mauer, Joseph A. Steinmetz, H. Neulander, A. W. Line.

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By THE MANAGING EDITOR.

INGRIA.—Formerly a province of Russia situated on the Baltic. In 1919 it was occupied by Finnish troops and as this book goes to press a provisional government had been established at Kirjasalo, the chief city. Postage stamps have been issued similar to those in use by Finland.

KALISZ.—A city of Russian Poland which in 1918, upon the withdrawal of the German army of occupation, surcharged stamps of the "Gen. Gouv. Warschau" type with Polish eagle and the words "Poczta Polska."

KING EDWARD VII LAND.—An uninhabited and indefinite tract in the Antarctic regions. Known to philatelic fame because of the association of a provisional stamp issue (consisting of the then current 1d New Zealand properly overprinted) with the Shackleton expedition of 1907-9. The standing of the stamp has been frequently assailed and a book has been written in its defense.

LABRADOR.—A peninsula between Hudson Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. It is a part of Canada. Certain Labrador "stamps" appeared on the market in 1908 with values and designs as follows: 5c seal, 25c Eskimo and \$1 map of Labrador, but they are all fakes. They were issued by "The Labrador Company," as it was called, and never acquired any postal standing.

LOZENGE WATERMARK.—This is a watermark design found in the stamps of Germany, beginning with 1905. It is illustrated below, as shown in the mark values:—



MANDAT.—Holland stamps with this word are not postage but money order stamps. The stamp designates the amount of the fee paid for the money order.

MARKKA.—The Finnish form of "mark" appearing on the 1m stamps. The plural form is MARKKAA, which is found on the 5 and 10m stamps.

MONASTIR.—This word with Turkish characters has been overprinted on certain Turkish stamps to commemorate a visit of the Sultan to Rumelia in 1910. Monastir is a city in Rumelia.

MORESNET.—Called also Kelmis. A strip of territory lying between Belgium and Prussia which is under the joint control of Belgium and Germany. Stamps of either country may be used to frank mail.

ON K.D.S.—This surcharge on the Kishengarh official stamps signifies "On Kishengarh Durbar Service."

OSTROLEKA.—A city in Russian Poland where in 1918 upon the withdrawal of German troops and the declaration of Polish independence, occupation stamps of the "Gen. Gouv. Warschau" type were surcharged with the name of city and the words "Polska Poczta" for "Polish Post."

OSTROW.—A city in Russian Poland occupied by the Germans in 1918. Upon the withdrawal of the troops and the declaration of Polish independence

the "Gen. Gouv. Warschau" set of occupation stamps were overprinted by the Polish postal officials, "Polska Poczta", the name of the city and two broad bars.

OTWOCK.—A city in Poland occupied by the German troops in the World War. Upon their withdrawal in 1918 the Polish postal authorities surcharged the German occupation stamps of the "Gen. Gouv. Warschau" type with words "Poczta Polska" and a small eagle in red.

PENI-E-TAHA, ETC.—The value in Tongan expressed on the stamps of Tonga. The word "PENI" is of course the same as the English word "penny". The last words express the numerals, as follows:—1, taha; 2, ua; 2½, ua mo koga; 3, tolu; 4, fa; 5, nima; 6, ono; 7½, fitu mo koga; 8, valu; 10, hogofulu.

PFTFT.—A curious monogram found on Roumania 1919 issue. It is in the form of a circular overprint and contains these five letters. P.T.&T. stand for "Postes, Telegraphes and Telephones" while F.F. represents "King Ferdinand". The surcharge was applied to these stamps to commemorate the recovery of Transylvania and the return of King Frederick to Bucharest.

PLONSK.—A Polish city where in 1918 upon the declaration of Polish independence German stamps of the "Gen. Gouv. Warschau" type were surcharged by the postal authorities with the words "Poczta Polska" or "Polish Post".

PRISTINA.—This is a city of Turkey and its name with certain Turkish characters is found on Turkish stamps that were overprinted to commemorate a visit of the Sultan to Rumelia in 1910.

PRO FONDAZIONE STUDIO LIRE 5.—The inscription on a set of "charity stamps" issued in Fiume in 1919. It may be freely translated as "5 lire for the Benefit of the Educational Fund." This fund was for the assistance of students in Fiume who were studying in Italy. The stamps were good for postage at their face value but all were sold at 51 advance over face.

PRO JUVENTUTE.—A Latin inscription meaning "for youth" which heads certain charity stamps issued by Switzerland. The excess price above the postal value was given to the "Pour la Jeunesse" Institution of the Swiss Public Utility Society to aid in its fight against tuberculosis among children. The stamps were for interior use only but were recognized by a few nearby countries.

P.T.—These letters stand for "piastres" in the 3p surcharge on the Egyptian official stamp issued in 1919.

PULTUSK.—A city in Poland occupied by the German troops in the world war. Upon the withdrawal of troops in 1918 and the establishing of Polish independence the postal authorities surcharged "Gen. Gouv. Warschau" occupation stamps with the words "Poczta Polska".

RARATONGA.—The largest of the Cook Ids., its port Aviatia being the trade centre of the entire group of fifteen islands and islets. Stamps were first issued in 1919, New Zealand stamps being surcharged RAROTONGA with value in native terms, RUA PENE, etc.

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SKIERNEWICE.—A Polish city where in 1918 upon the declaration of Polish independence and the withdrawal of the German army of occupation surcharged the German "Gen. Gouv. Warschau" stamps with the words "Polska".

TANGANYIKA TERRITORY.—The "Territory of Tanganyika" is a tract of land formerly known as German East Africa, and includes that territory with the exception of two provinces in the northwest adjoining the Belgian Congo. Under a mandate of the League of Nations this territory was given over to Great Britain for administration purposes and named as above.

TARTU.—This word found stamped on the stamps of Estonia as a postal marking for Dorpat, a university city formerly known as Hansa.

TIN FOILS.—Tax paid to the stamps imprinted on tin foil under the supervision of a government official and used as containers for tobacco.

USKUB.—A city of Turkey. The word with Turkish hieroglyphics was surcharged on certain stamps of the Sultan to commemorate a visit of the Sultan to Rumelia in 1910.

V. C.—These letters found on the meshed issue of Persia are the initials of Victor Castaigne, postmaster at Meshed when the provisionals were issued.

WLOCLAWEK.—A Polish city occupied by the German troops in 1918. Upon their withdrawal from the city and the declaration of Polish independence, the postal authorities surcharged "Gen. Gouv. Warschau" stamps with the inscription "Na Skarb Narodowy" meaning "For the national treasury".

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Found—The newspaper reports of the great find in Philadelphia make interesting reading and many a collector has had his emotions harrowed by the recital of the uncovering of the treasure trove. While the story is somewhat uncertain in its start, it gains momentum as it proceeds and yields a cornucopia of riches in early U. S. carriers and locals at the end. The plain, unvarnished tale when verified by the philatelist-writer will be worth hearing and we hope to have particulars soon with which to regale our readers.

Heed—Here is a subject that is prosy enough but we trust that subscribers will not read it in merely a perfunctory way. It will do no harm to act upon the warning that we convey; and not to do so may entail worry and loss. We have received complaints from a number of collectors recently that philatelic property, such as stamps in cards, approval books and in one case a number of auction lots have been taken. It appears that a good many philatelists are relying upon the probability that a knowledge of stamp values is unknown to the public and leave stamps exposed when they would not think of allowing any commoner articles of the same value lying about. We have heard so

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Congress—The seventh philatelic congress was attended by delegates representing over thirty British philatelic societies at Newcastle-on-Tyne on May 25th; and from the account of the transactions of the meeting, it is seen that the congress, held under the auspices of the North of England Philatelic Society, was a satisfactory one. Special labels were produced to mark the occasion and the King accepted proof sheets of them and copies of the souvenir programme and the catalogue of exhibits, as well. Due attention was given to perfecting the organization in its details and a number of instructive papers were read. One paper, we may say in passing, "consisted of a spirited condemnation of recent speculative issues".

Relief—Quoth a reader: "You need not bother to get out a special number to announce that the mystery is solved. I have been puzzling over where I had seen the elephant on the one cent Liberia, 1906, before. The beastie had a strangely familiar look and struck a note in the organ of memory. It now comes vividly to mind that I saw this elephant on a map of Africa in a very old atlas that we had when I was a boy. It was the custom to denote probable cities in unknown Africa by plumping an elephant on the spot." It was Johnathan Swift who wrote:

"So geographers in Africa maps,
With savage pictures fill their gaps.
And o'er unhabitable downs
Place elephants for want of towns."

Queries—The statistically minded gentry may find some working material in the following questions propounded by Mr. Josiah Morrow: "1. Are the most numerous postage stamps in all countries to-day the red, green and blue? And are they the most numerous in this order in all countries?" "2. To what extent, if any, has the use of the stamps of Great Britain for both postage and revenue increased the number of postage stamps in that country over the number in the United States in proportion to the population?" "3. What was the first adhesive revenue stamp of the world as distinguished from officially stamped paper?" Even to answer the third question, we tread lightly as we have not the inclination to go

through our Moens' catalogue of fiscals, but at a venture, we say that the foreign bill stamps, 1851, of Great Britain were early arrivals of the kind specified.

Frank—From Mrs. Wallace D. Smith we have a description of a western frank, Bowers Express, that we have no record of, it seems. The envelope is plain yellow with an oval in black with a tiny scroll at sides which contains the inscription, "Forwarded by Bowers Express". The envelope, postmarked at San Francisco, was directed to Vermont and bears a large "40" under the postmark. Evidently, the recipient was called upon to pay forty cents in postage upon delivery of the letter.

Plain—Mr. W. W. Wilson has been good enough to copy the following observations that are not without a postal interest from an article on Prince Edward Island by S. G. W. Benjamin in *Harper's New Monthly Magazine* for September, 1877: "The other government offices are situated on Queen's Square and surprise the visitor by the completeness and elegance of their construction and arrangement. They consist of a state-house, in which are included the halls for the Upper and Lower Houses of the Legislature, and other offices; of a court-house just completed; and of a post-office which will compare favorably with many of the post offices in our larger cities. Of the management of the postal department, we cannot speak in the same terms. We found the clerks at all the island post offices unnecessarily inquisitive and capable of incredible blunders; there is also inexcusable laxness in the forwarding and care of letters and mail-bags; inasmuch that I never felt sure of receiving letters addressed to me, at least not for long after they were due, or that mine would reach their destination after I had posted them. That this was not my experience alone was evidenced by the frequent complaints against the department constantly appearing in the local papers. This defect in the administration of the government supervision is one of serious and increasing importance, and demands immediate reform. It is said that until within a very few years, such was the high-handed authority assumed by the self-styled upper classes of Prince Edward Island that it was by no means uncommon for letters to be seized and examined by them with no other right than that of the strongest." We hope that they were not trying to bedevil the writer who proceeds: "Northumberland Strait, which separates the island from the main-

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land, is frozen over from December to April, or rather it is filled with floating ice which sometimes freezes together in a compact mass. Where the ice is but nine miles wide, the mail is carried across every day on the ice, sometimes at great hazard. A boat or sledge is used to carry the bags, sledge as the case may require, either a boat or sledge. The labor of going over the ice hummocks is often extremely laborious. Travel is almost entirely stopped for the season, of course. Some of the used P. E. I. could tell thrilling stories, we vow.

Orient—We have received the number of *Stamp Topics* published in Shanghai, China; and though it consists of four pages of leaflet size, the information that it conveys is of the highest quality. We learn that philatelic activity in the Orient is marked; and we quote from a recent letter of Mr. Theodore Siddall, Shanghai: "We have been holding auctions about every two weeks and some of the prices realized are truly surprising." Desirable Chinese are in much demand at home, we learn.

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THE "FRANKLIN" MATCH STAMP.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

Michael Daily.

Michael Daily appears in the Phila-
 delphia directories, business, matches,
 continuously from 1856 until 1890. In
 1860-61 the firm was McGuigan & Daily
 and their place of business 217 Race St.
 Later Mr. Daily was at 214 No. 4th St.,
 which is in the same neighborhood. In
 1872 the office of the Swift & Courtney
 & Beecher Co. was at 119 No. 4th St.
 The following year the latter firm is
 listed at 214 No. 4th St. and Wm. H.
 Swift, Sec., is also listed at the same
 address. Mr. Daily being noted as man-
 ager. It appears that Daily joined is-
 sues with or sold out to the Wilming-
 ton concern about 1870 and was re-
 tained as the Philadelphia manager of
 the business for many years. An ad-
 vertisement of the Swift & Courtney &
 Beecher Co. in the Connecticut Business
 Directory for 1879 mentions their store
 at 214 No. 4th St., Philadelphia, among
 their other branches.

During the '80's neither Swift &
 Courtney & Beecher nor the Diamond
 Match Co. is listed in Philadelphia, but
 Daily appears regularly at the 4th St.
 address and from 1883 to 1885 he is
 also listed at 21st & Jefferson Sts.,
 which latter is the same site as the
 Zaiss factory. Zaiss apparently sold
 out to the trust in 1881. In 1890 Mich-
 ael Daily is listed without occupation
 being stated, and his son John I. Daily
 is noted at the 4th St. address. In 1893
 the Diamond Match Co is listed at 214
 No. 4th St., with John I. Daily as man-
 ager. Michael Daily died about 1902.

The Franklin stamp has been seen
 overprinted in two lines "M. D.—May
 1866" and similarly, "M. D.—June 1866".
 The first overprint is black and the
 second red. As the initials are his un-
 doubtedly, these overprinted stamps
 were used by Daily. The writer has no
 information regarding the stamps used
 by Daily after 1875.

John Schick

John Schick & Co. appears in the
 Philadelphia directories of 1856 to 1861.
 The address was 919 St. John St. In
 1865 John Schick (no Co.) appears
 again as a matchmaker at the same
 address and lived nearby at 911 St.
 John St. He is not listed in the 1871
 directory but is listed in 1872 and does
 not appear again. The Franklin stamp
 has been noted cancelled in manuscript
 "J. S.—Aug. 26—1867."

E. K. Smith.

Mr. Ephraim K. Smith appears in the
 Philadelphia directories from 1867 to
 1881 at 919 St. John St.—the address
 of the John Schick business before
 1867. For several years after 1881 he
 appears to have been engaged in other
 business, but in 1889 and 1890 his occu-
 pation is again given as matches, at
 1030 Canal St. Evidently he sold out
 to the Diamond Match Co. about 1882.
 He used the Franklin die in conjunction
 with Messrs. Daily and Zaiss until the
 National Bank Note Co. began to print
 the private die stamps; then the die
 passed into his sole ownership and was
 altered by cutting away the lower part
 of the Franklin bust and inserting a
 label inscribed "E. K. Smith" over the
 label inscribed "Matches".

Regarding this stamp the Boston
 Book states:—

Die approved, Nov. 19, 1875.
 First issued, December, 1875.
 Last issued, Jan. 24, 1881.
 210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
 16,105,050 issued on silk, pink and water-
 marked paper.

All the stamps on silk and pink paper
 are National prints and that company
 also printed some of the stamps on

watermarked paper. Later printings
 were made by the American Bank Note
 Co. and by the Bureau on the same pa-
 per. It is possible but not likely that
 the Bureau printings were all rouletted,
 and the date of last issue establishes the
 fact that the rouletted private die and
 general issue revenues must have come
 among the earlier of the Bureau
 printings.

The E. K. Smith stamp is plentiful
 on silk paper, not nearly so plentiful on
 pink paper and not nearly so scarce
 perforated on watermarked paper as
 the catalog quotations have indicated
 for many years. In 1900 the pink pa-
 per variety catalogued 75c and the
 watermarked paper 30c. In 1903 the
 watermarked paper was priced \$2. The
 pink paper has been raised to \$1.25,
 which is within reason, but, on the
 watermarked paper the catalog prices
 have been consistently wrong for nearly
 twenty years.

The rouletted stamp was first men-
 tioned by Robert S. Hatcher in the
American Journal of Philately of 1885.
 Many of those in existence have been
 made since! Genuine specimens are
 very rare and the present writer has
 been able to trace only six or eight
 copies. The color is the dull blue usu-
 ally found on the rouletted stamps.

F. Zaiss & Co.

This firm is listed in the Philadelphia
 directories as early as 1861, address 250
 No. 3rd St. After 1871 the address is
 Ridge Avenue & Jefferson St. or 21st
 & Jefferson, which is the same location,
 and sometimes both the latter and the
 No. 3rd St. address appear. The fac-
 tory was evidently on Ridge Ave. and
 the office down town. Frederick Zaiss,
 senior, last appears in the directory for
 1873 and thereafter his widow, Clara
 Zaiss, and sometimes other members of
 the family, including Frederick Jr.,
 George and Bernard Zaiss, are listed
 as the members of the firm. The firm
 does not appear in the 1883 directory.
 Two of the Franklin stamps adhering
 horizontally, though not an unsevered
 pair, with the manuscript cancellation,
 "F. Zaiss—Oct. 29th '64" have been
 noted. The stamp which bears the por-
 trait of Mr. Zaiss was not issued until
 several years after his death.

Regarding the private die stamp used
 only by F. Zaiss & Co., the Boston
 Book states:—

Die approved, Jan. 10, 1876.
 First issued, February, 1876.
 Last issued, Feb. 9, 1881.
 210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
 22,558,000 issued on silk, pink and water-
 marked paper, all in black.

This stamp is an upright rectangle of
 the standard 1c size. All four sides
 are slightly curved, accentuating the
 sharpness of the corners. In the cen-
 ter is a circular disk containing a three-
 quarters portrait of Frederick Zaiss,
 facing left, with a monogram formed
 of the initials of the firm at either side.
 Curved labels above and below the por-
 trait are inscribed "U. S. Inter. Rev.—
 One Cent, and F. Zaiss & Co.—
 Matches." In each upper corner is a
 numeral "1" and the design is filled out
 with acanthus scrolls.

This is one of the comparatively few
 match stamps engraved entirely by the
 National Bank Note Co. and is less
 attractive than some of their other
 productions. Fine copies on pink pa-
 per are not always easy to secure, but
 the other varieties are plentiful. The
 silk and pink papers and some of the
 watermarked papers are National prints
 and probably some of the watermarked
 stamps were also printed by the Amer-
 ican Bank Note Co. The possibility of
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 the Bureau characteristics have been
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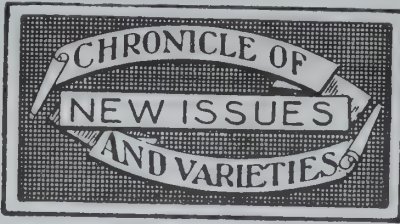
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UNITED STATES.—I am now in a position to give our readers full information regarding the most interesting provisional 2c on 3c envelope that has as yet come to my notice. Several weeks back I mentioned a provisional that had come from a small Oklahoma town which I stated had all of the earmarks of being official without philatelic taint. This is the variety to which I refer.

When these surcharged envelopes first began to appear one of our valued readers noticed that a bank in Duncan, Okla., was using an overprint different from any that he had seen chronicled. This consisted of two horizontal black bars each one inch long spaced seven-sixteenth inches apart with a small figure "2" between the lines. He obtained a copy and wrote to the postmaster for information but received no reply. I also wrote to the postmaster twice with the same result. I then wrote the bank, and although they courteously sent me a few samples they gave me no information upon the subject.

If the varieties had really been made for philatelic purposes I felt sure that they would never have been passed through a bank of the highest standing, for no bank would loan its name to foster any such scheme. From the information that I was finally able to obtain it seems that the postmaster at Duncan had received the official notice from Washington stating that dies would be sent to overprint the 3c stamps and that thereafter they would be sold to the public at 2c. The bank in question was greatly in need of envelopes and as there were some of the 3c values on hand with their imprint in the corner the postmaster took them to a local printing establishment and had them surcharged. As the bank agreed to pay the charges for this work he felt sure he was following official instructions. The only size issued or rather overprinted was the size 13 on amber, and now that they have come and gone I doubt if there are 25 copies in existence. Out of the few I was able to see I found the two watermarks and in the case of one of the watermarks there were two distinct shades of paper. It may be well to quote from a letter from the Post Office on the subject.

"Post Office Department
 Third Assistant Postmaster General
 WASHINGTON, May 27, 1920.
 File Fmc DS 37 495

MR. PHILIP H. WARD, JR.,
 P.O.B. 4216, Germantown,
 Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Referring again to your letter of May 17th, the Postmaster Duncan, Okla., reported May 22nd as follows:

"We received word from the Department that dies would be sent to cancel 3 cent envelopes and to sell them at the price of 2 cents.

"The ——— Bank was in a hurry for some envelopes and as I had no die to cancel same with I had them taken to printing office and stamped over or rather printed like the one you say. It was paid for by the bank."

Respectfully,

(Signed) **A. M. DOKERY,**
 Third Assistant Postmaster General."

As the Post Office recognized these and as the Postmaster at Duncan will have his account credited for this revaluation, that is, reducing the value of his stock from 3c each to 2c, there can be no doubt about them being official.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelope.
 Duncan, Okla., Overprint.

Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 Die A on deep amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Mr. J. William Harmon sends us a couple of new varieties of the 2c on 3c envelopes with the Oklahoma City overprint. **Mr. D. T. Sanders** a new one from **Des Moines**, **Mr. Clyde McMillin** two from **Seattle**, while **Mr. George Smith** has found one of the Philadelphia brokers using a size we had not seen before. **Mr. Edgar L. Green** has been fortunate in obtaining a Die A on white, Size 13 with embossed stamp on the inside in the upper left corner with the Philadelphia surcharge in its proper place. A similar Size 13 is sent us by **Mr. Harmon** from **Oklahoma City**.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Des Moines Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Oklahoma City Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Philadelphia Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Seattle Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

This last week has also brought to hand numerous new postals surcharged 1c on 2c. **Mr. LeGrand Payne** sends one from **Indianapolis**, **Mr. Walter Hartman** one from **New York**, **Mr. J. William Harmon** has found them on sale in **Oklahoma City**, while **Mr. James Nicholson** sends a copy overprinted in **St. Louis**. As only a few have been issued so far it may be well to give a complete list at this time. The sizes that I mention refer to the double line figure "1", the first figure the height and the second the width of base. All of the overprints are in black and it will be noticed that the size of each differs except in the case of the **Indianapolis** and **Oklahoma City**. These may be easily distinguished, as the **Oklahoma City** has a short serif at the top, the **Indianapolis** a long one, while at the base of the latter the left serif is much longer than the right,

NODROG SAYS:

What would you enjoy on Approval?

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Abyssinia, Dues, 201 to 207, full set.
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Bavaria, Plover boy type, 6 var.
Germany, Morocco, 734 to 738, 45.
Flume, 64 to 216, 13 varieties.
Hungary, Banat Baska, 266 to 825 (3).
Persia, 104 to 119, 16 varieties.
Saargebiet on German, 8 var.
Sarre on German (4), 10; on Bavaria.
Upper Silicia, Plebesite II, 7 var.
West Prussia, Marienwerder, (5), 2 (13).
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 San Francisco

while in the former they are of length.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postage.
 Boston, 10 mm. x 5 mm.
 Chicago, 10x3 1/2.
 Cleveland, 11x4 1/2.
 Indianapolis, 11x4.
 New York, 11x5 1/2.
 Oklahoma City, 11x4.
 Philadelphia, 11x4 1/2.
 St. Louis, 11x4.

Mr. Emile Jost has sent us a very rare variety, namely the top horizontal row of ten with margins of the 2c type surface printed stamp showing two tinted plate numbers and arrows. It was from the northwest pane from a 11203 and we find the number about fourth stamp in its usual place and distance above is the number again. It must not be confused with the duplicate phantom numbers and arrows usually found on the bottom of the sheets. It is a direct print and was caused by the sheet receiving a part of the impression from the bottom of the sheet ahead. If the first sheet could be found it would be without bottom arrow or numbers.

Mr. H. A. Thatcher sends me the recent 2c circular die, die E on white, 5, wmk. 19, L.B. with a distinct double impression. One is in a light shadow embossed about 2 mm. from the normal embossed impression.

We wish to thank Messrs. **M. N. Geary**, **Christian Grebasch**, **J. R. Cubitt**, **Otto F. Henker** and the **Hilton Stamp Company** for notes of interest.

ARMENIA.—**Mr. Charles L. Eberle** has shown us copies of the 5k, 70k and 75k stamps of Russia surcharged for use in this country with the surcharge in black. **Mr. Eberle** also submits the following values of Russian stamps surcharged with the Armenian character: 10c, 7k, 15k, 20k, 35k, 50k, 1r, 5r and 7r.

AUSTRIA.—**Guest's New Issue Series** has shown us the 80h and 2k value of the "Deutschostereich" type. These two values are a bit wider than the lower values and are printed in red and blue respectively.

BAVARIA.—**Mr. Fred'k S. Wist** has shown us the 40pf new type surcharged **DEUTSCHES REICH** in two lines in black.

The *Bulletin Mensuel* chronicle the appearance of the following values of the 1914-16 issue surcharged **FREISTAT BAYERN** in two lines: 30p orange, 40p olive, and 60p grey-black. Also the issue of 1920 surcharged **DEUTSCHES REICH**: 1m, 3m, 5m and 10m values.

BAVARIA.—Stamps of the 1914 type (King Ludwig) have been reprinted and sold in imperforate sets, with and without surcharges, to collectors. So far as

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1. No. 11, 3c; 34, 2c; 35, 3c; 36, 2c; 37, 2c; 39, 5c; 50, 13c; 71, 2c; 72, 3c; 73, 3c; 75, 5c; 76, 3c; 77, 5c; 78, 6c; 79, 10c; 81, 15c; 82, 18c; 83, 45c; 180, 2c; 182, 3c; 183, 3c; 184, 6c; 185, 5c; 187, 18c.
2. oblique Co., No. 9a, 3c; 10, 6c; 11, 10c; 13, 7c; 14, 3c; 15, 7c; 16, 5c; 17, 10c; 19, 7c; 20, 10c; 21, 7c; 22, 18c; 42, 40c; 43, 30c; 44, 30c; 45, 30c; 46, 10c; *109, 1c; *110, 2c.
3. negro, No. *1, 10c; *2, 4c; *3, 6c; *4, 7c; *6, 2c; *7, 2c; *18, 3c; *20, 5c; *23, 10c; *24, 20c; *25, 3c; *26, 3c; *28, 3c; *29, 3c; *30, 4c; *31, 4c; *33, 4c; *34, 6c; *35, 15c; *36, 2c; *37, 2c; *38, 3c; *39, 3c; *40, 3c; *41, 3c; *42, 3c; *43, 3c; *44, 3c; *45, 3c; *46, 3c; *47, 3c; *48, 3c; *49, 3c; *50, 3c; *51, 3c; *52, 3c; *53, 3c; *54, 3c; *55, 3c; *56, 3c; *57, 3c; *58, 3c; *59, 3c; *60, 3c; *61, 3c; *62, 3c; *63, 3c; *64, 3c; *65, 3c; *66, 3c; *67, 3c; *68, 3c; *69, 3c; *70, 3c; *71, 3c; *72, 3c; *73, 3c; *74, 3c; *75, 3c; *76, 3c; *77, 3c; *78, 3c; *79, 3c; *80, 3c; *81, 3c; *82, 3c; *83, 3c; *84, 3c; *85, 3c; *86, 3c; *87, 3c; *88, 3c; *89, 3c; *90, 3c; *91, 3c; *92, 3c; *93, 3c; *94, 3c; *95, 3c; *96, 3c; *97, 3c; *98, 3c; *99, 3c; *100, 3c; *101, 3c; *102, 3c; *103, 3c; *104, 3c; *105, 3c; *106, 3c; *107, 3c; *108, 3c; *109, 3c; *110, 3c; *111, 3c; *112, 3c; *113, 3c; *114, 3c; *115, 3c; *116, 3c; *117, 3c; *118, 3c; *119, 3c; *120, 3c; *121, 3c; *122, 3c; *123, 3c; *124, 3c; 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been able to ascertain, they have en put on sale for postal use. All an stamps are now obsolete, hav- en superseded by current German without overprint. — *Whitfield Monthly List.*

AFRICA AND UGANDA. — We are ed on good authority that of the 6c K.G. provisional 10,000 sheets overprinted (i.e. 2,400,000 stamps). ork was done by The Swift Press, i.—*Stamp Collecting.*

ADOR. — The *Bulletin Mensuel* cles the appearance of the 20c blue stamp of 1913-14 surcharge with dded overprint of CASA DE EOS.

LAND. — In the Finnish newspapers y 16th an official notice appears to fect that the 5 penni green, 10 red, 25 penni yellow and 50 penni stamps, also all stamps of the Wasa are to be recalled from all Post on June 1st, after which date they ot be valid for postage. — *Whitfield Monthly List.*

ATEMALA. — Mr. L. A. Beebe has us a copy of the 1902 2p stamp arged "25 Centavos" in black. The s at the top of the stamp and the h part of the surcharge is at the Two black squares cover the "2" h side of the stamp. The over- is in black.

JAMAICA. — Mr. G. C. Gunter (Presi- of the newly formed Jamaica Phila- Society) kindly sends us the fol- g cutting from the local "Official ate" regarding the long-promised amp, which was put into circula- on May 6th:—

he following is a description of the hilling adhesive stamp which will e into circulation on the 6th May. The design of the stamp is de- by a profile of King George V n oval frame surmounted by a n. Above the crown is printed e V, and at the bottom of the

profile are the words 'Of Jamaica Su- preme Lord,' and 10s in the right and left corners. To the left and right of the oval frame are the words 'Postage' and 'Revenue' respectively, and support- ing the medallion of King George V are two winged figures. The colour of the stamp is a greyish green.

"(Signed) C. C. Manton,
"Deputy Stamp Commissioner."

Mr. Gunter informs us that, not- withstanding the date announced, the stamp in question was actually being sold at the Kingston Post Office counter on May 4th—two days before its official birth. At any rate, the 6th is an auspicious date! Mr. R. Roberts has shown us a copy.—*Stamp Collecting.*

NICARAGUA.—Mr. L. A. Beebe calls our attention to the appearance of the cur- rent 2c stamp split in the center and half used as a 1c stamp! This came through on a letter mailed from Jinotepe on May 17th.

PERU.—We have been shown the re- cently issued 5c brown commemorative stamp in a much duller shade. For this we are indebted to Mr. L. A. Beebe.

PORTUGAL.—M. Theodore Champion states that one sheet of the 15c, Ceres type, was recently printed in error on very thin paper—paper that the Portu- guese Administration usually employs exclusively for fiscal stamps. This an- nouncement means that only 100 copies of the printing on very thin paper exist. —*Stamp Collecting.*

RHODESIA.—An error of colour exists in the current £1 stamps, one consign- ment having been printed in violet and black instead of purple and black. The colour is quite distinct.—*Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

RUSSIAN WEST ARMY.—A series of stamps, said to have been issued for the use of this army, have been freely adver- tised. They show a double-headed eagle in center and the Russian equivalent for "Russia Postage" at top. Our cor- respondent at Reval, to whom we wrote for particulars of these stamps, reports as follows: "I now hear they have never been used on letters. My inform- ant told me that they were printed in Berlin by order of an officer belonging to General Bermond's staff. When the stamps were ready General Bermond was beaten by the Letts and retreating, and consequently he had no time left for issuing his stamps. They are considered to be unauthentic. — *Whitfield King's Monthly List.*

TUNIS.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* calls attention to the 30c, olive and blue, stamp of the type of 1906-18, perf. 14x13½, which has been surcharged in red with a likeness of a pair of wings together with the words "Poste Aeri- enne".

UPPER SILESIA. — Mr. William Shafer has shown us two stamps from this country that he advises were used dur- ing the Plebiscite. All writing was in French and the value in German Pfennig. Mr. Shafer's correspondent in- forms him that two issues have been used, the first of 12 values and the second of 17 values. The two stamps sub- mitted to us are the 10 and 40pf and have at the top of each the words "Com- mission de Gouvernement" at the base "Haute Silesie". At the left "Ober Schlesien", at the right "Gorny Slask". The color of the 10pf is red and 40pf olive. Both stamps are perforated.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

NUT CRACKS.

John Bassler came out this afternoon, expecting to go to the U. W. Gym. with me for our semi-annual bath. A hail, snow and sleet storm started in hailing, snowing and sleeting, so John put his feet on the stove and I lit up my Jimmy pipe, and we discussed the con- dition of philatelic publications in America, Europe and the Orient (we have no data as yet upon Martian stamp circles) and we have at last completely solved the problems of modern phila- telic publishings.

First of all, we submit the following proposition, namely, to wit, and to woo:

(1) The WEEKLY, to meet the ever increasing H. C. of publishing, should use a cheaper paper for all pages ex- cept the first. As the reading matter in the WEEKLY generally appears in the center of the page, any oxidation resulting from cheap paper and long storage would only affect the ads, which have more or less of an ephemeral in- terest. A limited number of copies for libraries might be issued on a pure rag paper, at a proportionate subscription rate.

(2) We believe the first page should be of better stock in order to allow the reproduction of half tone cuts. This brings us to our third suggestion.

(3) If the WEEKLY were to show in each issue, on this first page, some well known philatelist in his natural habitat, surrounded by albums, twee- zers, and hinges, a great step would be taken in cementing the bonds of the philatelic brotherhood.

(4) We believe that the present cha- otic situation as regards stamp publica- tions is deplorable, and that the WEEKLY should open its columns for a time to all suggestions concerning the amalga- mation or elimination of the

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1914.—Signature Jno. A. Knott and
E. P. Deal. No control letter. Slot
perf. 7.

- 22 5 bbl. black on pink.
- 23 10 bbl. black on pale blue.
- 24 25 bbl. black on yellow.
- 25 50 bbl. black on green.
- 26 100 bbl. black on brown.

Two sizes control numbers used.

1914.—Same with control letter. Slot
perf. 7.

- 27 1 bbl. blk. on orange yellow, con-
trol A (wide).
- a. Same on thicker deep orange
yellow.
- 28 1 bbl. blk. on orange yellow, con-
trol A (narrow).
- a. Same double impression.

- 29 50 bbl. black on green, control B.
- 30 100 bbl. black on brown, control B.

Three sizes of control numbers used.
No 29 has imprint of Geo. O. Barn-
ard & Co. below border on each stamp.
No 30 exists with control number
corrected in type of a different design.

1916.—Same, rouletted 4.
31 Certificate, blue on white (Deal
only), control C.

32 100 bbl. black on brown, control B.

1917.—Provisional issue. Previous is-
sues surcharged with rubber stamp sig-
nature of Omar D. Gray and two bars.

- 33 1 bbl.
- 34 5 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 22
a. black surcharge on No. 22.
- 35 10 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 23.
- 36 25 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 24
a. black surcharge on No. 24.
- 37 50 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 29.
a. violet-gray schg. on No. 29.
- 38 100 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 32.
a. black surcharge on No. 32.

Five sizes control numbers used.
Manuscript surcharge of name of Omar
D. Gray written by a deputy inspector
in lead pencil is known to exist on Nos.
23, 28 and 30.

1918.—Signature Omar D. Gray in
vertical script and G. H. Middelkamp.
With control letter. Slot perf. 7.
39 1 bbl. on orange yellow, control A.
40 5 bbl. on pink, control B.

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1909.—100x50, Signature Rush C. Lake
and James Cowgill, slot perf. 7.
1 Certificate, carmine on white
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- 2 1 bbl. black on brown.
- 3 5 bbl. black on pale blue.
- a. Same, double impression.
- b. Same, perforated.
- 4 10 bbl. black on pink.
- 5 25 bbl. black on pale green.
- 6 50 bbl. black on yellow.
- 7 100 bbl. black on orange yellow.

Have never seen Nos. 2 and 7. Two
sizes control numbers used.

1911.—Provisional issue. Previous is-
sue surcharged with rubber stamp in
red "W. A. Evans" in script and two
bars over Rush C. Lake.

- 8 1 bbl. black on brown.
- 9 5 bbl. black on pale blue.
- 10 10 bbl. black on pink.
- 11 25 bbl. black on pale green.
- 12 50 bbl. black on yellow.
- 13 100 bbl. black on orange yellow.

Have never seen No. 13. Two sizes
of control numbers used.

1911.—Provisional issue. Same as
previous issue except stamps are perfo-
rated.

- 14 100 bbl. black on orange yellow.

Have never seen this stamp without
surcharge perforated or rouletted, but
it may exist.

1911.—Signature of W. A. Evans and
James Cowgill. Control letter in red,
same color as control number. Slot
perf. 7.

- 15 1 bbl. black on brown, control A.

1912.—Signature of W. A. Evans and
E. P. Deal. No control letter. Slot
perf. 7.

- 16 100 bbl. black on orange yellow.

1913.—Provisional issue. Previous is-
sues surcharged with rubber stamp in
violet, "Jno. A. Knott" in script and
two bars.

- 17 5 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 3.
- 18 10 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 4.
- 19 25 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 5.
- 20 5 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 3b.
- 21 5 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 9.
- 22 1 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 15.

No. 21 has both Evans and Knott
surcharges. Two sizes control numbers
used.

1914.—Signature Jno. A. Knott and
E. P. Deal. No control letter. Slot
perf. 7.

- 23 10 bbl. black on deep pink.
- a. Same on light pink.
- 24 25 bbl. black on deep green.
- 25 25 bbl. black on blue.
- 26 50 bbl. black on yellow.
- 27 100 bbl. black on orange yellow.

Three sizes control numbers used.

1915.—Same with control letter. Slot
perf. 7.

- 28 1 bbl. black on brown, control A.
- a. Same. Dark brown.
- 29 1 bbl. black on brown, control B.
- 30 5 bbl. black on lt. blue, control B.
- 31 10 bbl. black on pink, control B.
- 32 100 bbl. black on or. yel., control B.

No. 30 has imprint of Geo. O. Barn-
ard and Co. on each stamp below
border.

1915.—Same as last except perforated.
33 1 bbl. black on brown, control A.

1916.—Same as last except rouletted 4.
34 Certificate, carmine on white (Deal
only), control C.

- 35 1 bbl. black on brown, control B.
- 36 10 bbl. black on pink, control B.
- 37 100 bbl. black on orange yellow, con-
trol B.

1917.—Provisional issue. Previous is-
sue surcharged with rubber stamp
"Omar D. Gray" in script and two bars.

- 38 5 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 3.
- 39 25 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 25.
- 40 50 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 26.
- 41 1 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 29.
- 42 5 bbl. gray-violet schg. on No. 30.
- 43 10 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 31.
- 44 100 bbl. violet surcharge on No. 32.
- a. Same, black surcharge on No. 32.
- 45 10 bbl. black surcharge on No. 36.

Manuscript surcharge of name of
Omar D. Gray written by a deputy in-
spector in lead pencil is known to exist
on Nos. 25, 30, 31 and 32. Three sizes
of control numbers used.

1919.—Signature of Omar D. Gray in
vertical script and G. H. Middelkamp
with control letter. Slot perf. 7.
46 1 bbl. black on brown, control B.

1919.—Same except Omar D. Gray in
slanting script. Slot perf. 7.

- 47 1 bbl. black on brown, control D.
- 48 5 bbl. black on blue, control D.
- 49 10 bbl. black on pink, control D.
- 50 25 bbl. black on blue, control D.
- 51 or. yel., control D.

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mold and dust of years, contain-
ing thousands of letters and personal
belonging to William M. Meredith,
time Secretary of the Treasury,
United States District Attorney,
prominent citizen of Philadelphia
quarters of a century ago.

Although it has been impossi-
ble to examine all these letters and
with the proper care, investigat-
ing members of the Biddle family, of
city, descendants of Mr. Meredith,
revealed the fact that one of the
est, if not the greatest, finds of a
and valuable old postage stamps has
made, surpassing, probably, the dis-
covery of five or six years ago of thou-
sands of dollars' worth of St. Louis
pivotal postage stamps, the prize
philatelic rarities, among some old
correspondence belonging to the brok-
erage firm of Townsend, Whelan and
of Philadelphia.

The trunks and boxes have rem-
ained hidden in the garret for more
than fifty years since Mr. Meredith's death,
but when brought to light it was im-
mediately recognized by Dr. S. F. Wood-
house, of the Pennsylvania Museum,
to whom the find was referred, that
some of the postage stamps not only
were exceedingly rare but were worth
in the aggregate hundreds of thousands
of dollars.

According to all authorities, Mr.
Meredith was a man of precise and
methodical habits, and he saved virtually
every paper which reached his desk.
His correspondence was voluminous,
and he occupied many offices of public trust,
one of which was a membership in the
peace congress which convened at the
outbreak of the Civil War with the
purpose of preventing the conflict if pos-
sible. President Grant appointed him
to represent the United States at the
Geneva Tribunal to settle the Alabama
Claims.

So far as it has been examined, the
Meredith correspondence contains
a few specimens of the old Philadelphia
carrier stamps issued and used in the
period between 1849 and 1851, these
stamps insuring the transfer of a letter
from the sender to the post office
from the post office to the addressee.
These old stamps, which are officially
catalogued at from \$25 to \$500 each, re-
inscribed "U.S.P.O. Paid—1 Cent"—in
some cases, and in others "U.S.O.
Despatch—Pre-Paid One Cent." Spec-
imens of the general issue put out at
New York in 1845, some of which re-
also of the greatest rarity, also re-
included in the Meredith letters.

Many copies of the general United
States series, issued without perfora-
tions between 1847 and 1851, first es-
specimens of which now are eagerly
sought and purchased for high fig-
ures by wealthy collectors all over the
country, likewise are among the lot.

"I consider this the most impor-
tant find of old and rare postage stamps
that has come to light for many years,"
said Dr. Woodhouse, "It parallels it
does not surpass in importance the ce-
lebrated discovery of St. Louis stamps
in Philadelphia some years ago. The
St. Louis stamps were included in a
lot of waste paper sold for \$16, it will
be remembered, but when their true
value was discovered, the sale price
went high into the thousands of dol-
lars. There is no reason to doubt that we
shall find in this collection many of
the very rarest of the old United States
provisional and general issues, includ-
ing the James Buchanan Baltimore is-
sue, as the correspondence covers the
period of their use, and Buchanan was
a client of Meredith and his personal
friend."

The letters and papers in the Mer-
edith collection are of such a variety
that weeks and possibly months will be
consumed in the proper examination
and classification of the more worth-
while postage stamp specimens.

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NOTES ON PRICE REVISIONS IN SCOTT'S 1920

By JAMES F. HAMILL.

Scott's Monthly Journal, issued by the publishers of the Standard Catalogue, has inaugurated a very progressive department in its columns in the listing of price alterations of stamps in the 1920 edition of their Catalogue. Now that four issues of this journal have appeared, one may begin to get a fair idea of price tendencies and of the current of stamp prices. It is my purpose to neither list every detailed change nor comment on all revisions, as such a list would entail much work, require much space, and perhaps tax the interest of the reader so much as to become boring. But a few comments would be timely and should prove interesting to all collectors, especially those who are buying new issues and the issues of the war.

Neuropean stamps are showing a decided trend toward lower prices, as Scott has not let one revision list go by without reducing some of these stamps. This movement was begun in the April Journal when all their prices on Bavarian stamps from 1914 to the present time were cancelled, including No. 94 through 157, and taking in the regular issues of 1914-19 as well as the Volkstaat and Freistaat surcharges. The next month's issue of the Journal abolished a set which had for some time served as a headliner for more than one enterprising dealer in that it marked down the catalogue value of Hungary, Nos. 203-222, (the set overprinted "Magyar Tanacs-Koztarsasag") from \$26.58 to \$3.84. Batum was the next to suffer when its first issue of 5k to 5r, Nos. 1-6, was reduced from \$4.02 to \$2.22. At the same time South Russia suffered a decrease in several of its stamps. However, no change in price has occurred in any of the local issues of Neurope, such as the S. H. S. surcharges of Jugo-Slavia, the Cracow

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Considering for a moment British Colonials, we find that the Jamaica 1 1/2d "Peace Stamp", mint, has been reduced from 10c to 7c, but this is only to be expected, now that full supplies of it have reached this country. It was not any surprise either to learn that the Falkland Islands wars had been reduced; the 1/2d from 40c to 25c, the 1d from 30c to 20c, and the 1sh from \$10 to \$5; the former prices for these three interesting stamps were about correct for the value of the first local overprint, and it has generally been understood that Scott based their prices on that issue; but now that the second local issue appeared last fall, the prices have been reduced in proportion; neither of the two printings can be classed as common, and the first issue should be held separate from the last one—the 1sh stamp at least—and what a pity it is that Scott doesn't distinguish between them!

What appears to be a "boom" in aeroplane stamps is clearly to be recognized in recent Scott revisions. The Swiss Aerial Post stamp has advanced 10c to 35c; the Tunis "Poste Aerienne" up 10c to 25c; and what will interest every collector of stamps; whether he buys aeroplane issues or not, the Newfoundland 15c "Flying Seals", overprinted TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR POST, 1919, ONE DOLLAR has been priced for the first time at \$2.50; this last stamp first appeared on the market shortly after its issue at around \$1.25 per copy and has steadily advanced since then, and it would be no surprise at all to see the 1921 Catalogue list it at \$5, and its companion issue, the popular Caribou set, also at a very much higher premium; both these sets are commanding full catalogue today and are worth holding on to.

Summarizing the stamp market today, one may safely state that the entire field is overshadowed by the countless issues of Neurope constantly pouring in upon us from the other side; whether to buy them or not depends entirely upon whether a philatelist collects stamps for an investment or just on account of the beauty and charm of the game. In my mind there is no question of the value of what may be termed "the older issues of Neurope", such as the local issues described in my second paragraph; but as for the mint lots that are arriving now, I scarcely think they are entitled to sell much higher, if any, from the official number of copies issued, and furthermore, as I stated before, in every journal I have examined both in America and abroad, the trend of Neuropean stamps is decidedly downward. British Colonials are always safe, and offer attractive bargains at the low rate of exchange, at 28 and 29c a shilling; and there is unlimited profit possibilities in the war issues of the British Empire, specially the Occupation stamps as for example the G.R.I., G.E.A., etc., surcharges. I need not mention the safety of all old stamps for collecting, especially of U. S., Great Britain and Colonies, and 19th Century Europeans, including German States!

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This missive was posted, as the Brisbane, Queensland, registration cancellation shows, July 8, 1865. It remained in the post office nine days, waiting transportation, and was next postmarked "Ship Letter B, Ju 17 65 Queensland".

Five weeks later it had reached London, and was postmarked in red "London 21 Au 65" as well as "Registered Pd." The next day it received an additional decoration, "Angleterre-Calais 22 Aout 65." A large "Charge" was also applied at the same time.

Its next place of record was Paris, as it bears both a red "Chargé" and a dispatch obliteration, as well as a too late cachet, which reads "Après le —" (last word illegible).

A Swiss Custom House cancellation decorates the flap above the impressed "tress", and in addition to the foregoing ten stampings, there are three Swiss postmarks: Luzern, 11 A. M., on the 24th of August; Basel, 24 Aout, 5 P. M., and finally, LOCARNO, its destination, 25 Aout, 65. Total elapsed time, 53 days. The cover was prepaid with a strip of 3 one-shilling Queens, No. 17, and these are obliterated with the "95" cancellation.

A striking contrast is offered by a cover just received from the Bahamas. This envelope was posted in Los Angeles, and addressed to Nassau. The addressee returned it to me with some rather caustic comments on Uncle Sam's postal efficiency, as it required 63 days—nine weeks—to perform a journey which should consume ten days at most.

Evidently mail service in '65, when the wind-jammers beat the monsoon and rounded the Cape, could put it all over modern methods of transportation, with express service at sixty miles per hour. The explanation evidently lies in the fact that while the trains run sixty miles an hour, they operate only an hour a day, and then go to the round-house in order to get sufficient locomotive for the next sprint down the track, while the by-gone clipper-ship kept up the pace every hour of the 24, like the Aesopian terrapin, and consequently traveled three times as far in ten days less.

AN ARGUMENT.

By GEO. E. FOSTER.

Re "A Faked Providence Cover" by A. B. Slater, on page 230 of your issue of May 1st, Mr. Slater cites as a point the fact that the stamps have been placed over the figures denoting the amount of postage, maintaining that this occurrence is an unquestionable argument against the authenticity of the cover. In this connection it may be of interest to refer to an article on Carrier Stamps by Mr. John N. Luff, appearing in *The American Journal of Philately* for May, 1899. Writing of the stamps of "The City Despatch Post," he says: "On at least two occasions the stamps of the United States City Despatch Post were used to pay regular postage to other cities. This is proved by original covers bearing the stamps. The first of these is addressed to Philadelphia and bears five of the stamps (three cent). On holding the cover to the light, there can be seen, written on the paper underneath the stamps, 'Paid 3 cents for City Despatch' 12 1/2 for Philadelphia. Paid."

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27c on 1c, No. 11315

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1918-19

7c, No. 12302
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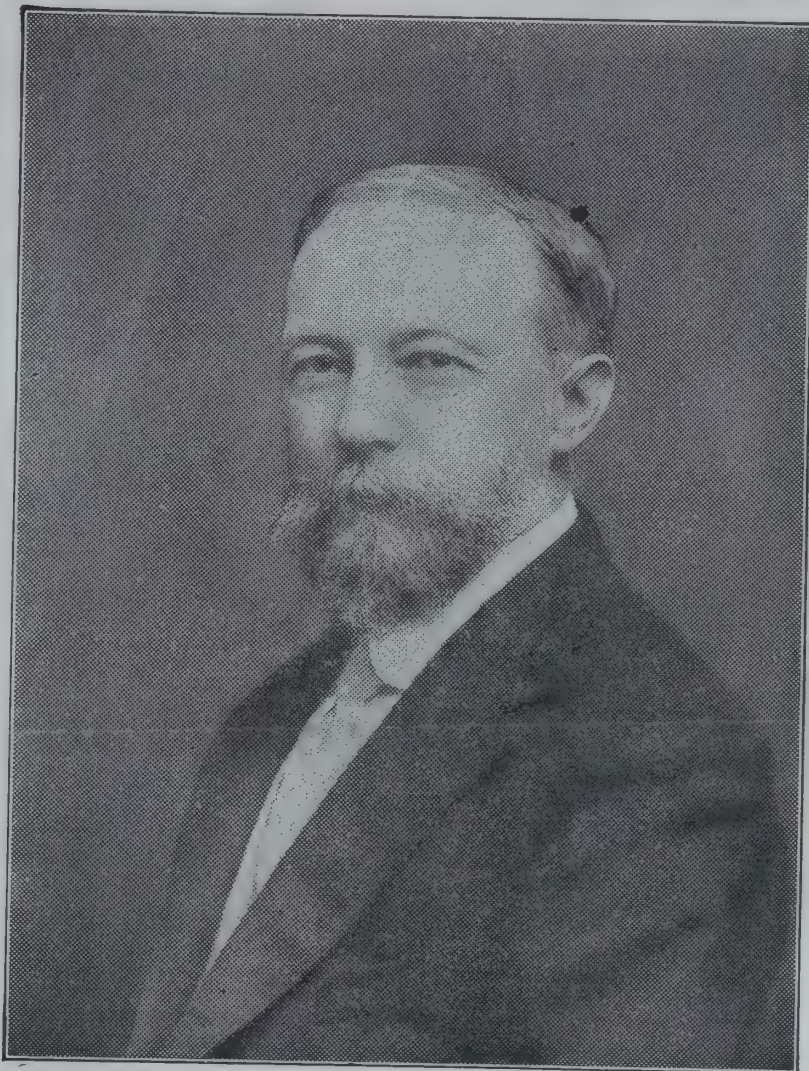
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Press Dispatch Gives the Details of Rear Admiral Winterhalter's Career.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Rear Admiral Albert Gustavus Winterhalter of the navy died in the United States Naval Hospital here this morning as the result of lobar pneumonia.

Admiral Winterhalter was an officer of wide and varied experience in the navy and had exceptionally high professional attainments. He was a favorite of Secretary Daniels. He was born in Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5, 1856, and was the son of Captain John Winterhalter of Mexican War service. He was appointed a cadet midshipman from Michigan in 1873 and completed the four-year course at Annapolis in 1877, graduating with distinction. He then served on the Swatara and the Powhatan, the Constitution, the Jamestown, and in 1884 was ordered to the Naval Observatory. He performed special duty in Europe connected with the Naval Observatory. He became a Lieutenant in 1892 and was on duty in connection with the mounting of instruments at the World's Fair in Chicago and was a member of the board on the model of the battleship Illinois.

He became a Captain in 1909 and commanded the battleship Louisiana from 1909 to 1911 and then returned to duty as member of the General Board of the navy. In 1912 he was ordered to duty in the office of Secretary Daniels as aide for material. In 1915 he was promoted to Rear Admiral and served as commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet. In 1917 he was detached from command of the Asiatic station and ordered to duty with the General Board of the Navy.

The illness of Admiral Winterhalter was very short and his death came as a shock to his family and friends, and his loss will be severely felt throughout the naval service. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Helene Winterhalter, who was with him at the time of his death, and one sister, who resides in Detroit.

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SHIP STAMPS OF THE WORLD.

By JOSEPH WARD.

The stamps described herein as "ship stamps" are of all types, some showing sailboats, some pleasure craft, others canoes, and still others merchant carriers, and lastly and most prominent in the eye of the public is the battleship. These stamps date from 1847 to the present year (1920). Some types represent single stamps, while others represent sets, an issue, or a number of issues, as in the case of British Guiana. One reason for the sailboat appearing on so many of the stamps is that various colonies at the time of founding put this form of nautical conveyance on their seals and when it came time for them to issue currency and stamps this device was reproduced. This is true of Costa Rica, North Borneo, Bermuda, British Guiana, as well as others. Without doubt the Columbian anniversary celebrations held in this country and Latin-American lands have aided us to a great extent by their commemorative issues.

Ship stamps have been put in use more in the last thirty-five years than previous. Of that number of years only six have been passed by without some country issuing new ship stamps.

Also the writer wishes to call attention to the following:—

The descriptions of the 1900 stamps of Camerouns, Carolines, German New Guinea, Kiautschou, Marschall and Marianna, German Southwest Africa, German East Africa, German Samoa, and Togo, are to be found under the heading of "German Colonies". This is done to avoid covering the same ground so many times unnecessarily.

The Prince Henry the Navigator and Vasco da Gama stamps of Azores, Macao, Madeira, Portuguese Africa, Portuguese India, and Timor are passed over entirely. A full account of these stamps is to be found in Portugal.

For like reasons, the stamps of Labaun have been left out entirely.

UNITED STATES.—From our own local issues we get our three first varieties. The East River P. O. management in 1850 issued valueless labels of two general types. The first shows a three mast schooner above which is the wording "East River P. O.", below "23 Avenue D". The second type used on the two remaining values picture a one funnelled steamship, with three masts, two forward and one aft. On both of these stamps the wording above the picture is the same but the lower inscriptions on each differs. On the first it reads "23 Avenue D", while on the second it reads "18 Avenue D".

The second and last local issue to favor us is the Essex Letter Despatch and the stamps of this company have for the main feature of design a ship of similar lines as the one used by the East River P. O. The words "Essex Letter Express" appear at the top and two sides. At the bottom is the value, two cents. The color of this stamp is vermilion.

The regular issue of 1869 has favored us, in that the twelve cent value shows a mail steamer.

As might be expected, some of the stamps of the special set issued with the opening of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, pictured the ships of Columbus. The two cent value shows the Genoese navigator landing, and in the background can be seen the ships. The three cent value pictures the flagship of Columbus, the Santa Maria, in mid-ocean, while the four cent shows the entire fleet of three in the same formation as they were in the moment

that land was first sighted. They are the Santa Maria, Nina, and Pinta. All these commemorative stamps were taken from paintings or other works of art. The first mentioned was taken from a painting by Vanderlyn, now in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington. The three cent design was taken from a Spanish engraving, as was the last named.

The Trans-Mississippi Exposition held at Omaha in 1898 was to inform the people outside of the rapid growth of that great valley. Of course, to form some comparison, they had to picture something to show the early exploration and settlement of the region. It seemed perfectly fitting that the first white visitor should have first place on the stamps. He was Pere Marquette, and is shown on the one cent value preaching to the Illinois Indians from a boat. The scene is placed on the upper Mississippi, near the present cities of Saint Paul and Minneapolis, and the time:—late spring of 1673. The painting from which this design was taken was executed by Lamprecht and is now in the possession of Marquette College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Pan-American Exposition held at Buffalo, New York, in 1901, was to show the progress of means of transportation and of course it was necessary to consider the lake and ocean carriers. The first is shown on the one cent black and green stamp. It has but one funnel and the pilot house is well forward. The stamp is labelled "Fast Lake Navigation". The American liner is shown on the ten cent light brown and black. The steamship presents a starboard bow, lapped by a rising wave. Below the picture is the inscription "Fast Ocean Navigation".

In commemoration of the founding of Jamestown three hundred years before, an exposition was held at that Virginian city in 1907. As in the case of previous celebrations and expositions, special stamps were issued. The first stamp, one cent green, displayed a picture of Captain John Smith, the colony's guide, while the second shows his landing in 1607, taken from an old print. The small boats are in plain view, while the larger ships are seen in the background. Below the scene is the legend on a scroll "Founding of Jamestown 1607".

The Hudson Fulton celebration held at Albany, New York, was to commemorate two events:—First, the 300th anniversary of the discovery and navigation of the Hudson River, and second the centennial of the first steamship in America tried out on this river. The stamp is a page of history itself. In the background is seen an Indian canoe, with several occupants. Next is shown Hendrick Hudson's ship the "Half Moon", and lastly, Fulton's "Clermont". On the left-hand side of the stamp is seen the New Jersey Palisades.

Prior to the opening of the Panama Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, the U. S. Post Office put on sale a special set of stamps to announce its opening. On the one cent value is placed the head of Balboa, while on the second is pictured a grand enlargement of his idea, the Panama Canal, in which is seen in one lock a warship, while a merchant ship is leaving another. Native scenery is shown on the sides. The two cent stamps were first issued to postmasters January 18, 1913.

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The 1898 or Spanish-American Revenues have as a main feature design a representation of the U. S. S. Maine, which was blown in the harbor of Havana by the authorities while on a peaceful mission to that port. The issue consisted of two sets, documentary and pictorial. The first ranges in value from one cent to eighty and consisted of 12 values. The latter set consisted of 12 values ranging from one-eighth of a cent to five.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—The issue of Oct. 12th, 1892, was to commemorate the fourth centenary of the discovery of America by Columbus. These stamps were of two values: two centavos, light blue; and five centavos, blue. The official decree that authorized the issue of the stamps read:—

"BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 12, 1892. In commemoration of the fourth centenary of the discovery of America by the Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, of the Argentine Republic, decrees:

Art. 1. The 12th of October, 1892, there will be placed in circulation throughout the Republic a series of postage stamps of two values, to commemorate the discovery of America.

Art. 2. Correspondence deposited in the post office on the day of the anniversary may be franked with the stamps noted in the previous article.

Art. 3. The postage stamps of the values of two and five centavos will represent the three ships of Columbus' fleet at the moment they were sighted. Above will be placed the words "Republica Argentina" on the left side the date "12 October, 1892", and on the right side the date "2 October, 1892", below at each side will appear the value of the postage stamp. The printing will be done in two colors of blue ink.

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BRITISH GUIANA.—All the postage stamps of this country except the 1850 and commemorative issue of 1898, dated 1897, show the same general design, that of an early 19th century merchantman ship with spread sails showing a starboard side view. One reason for this being on so many stamps is that it, and the wording "Damus Petimusque Vicissim," comprise the colony's seal.

BRITISH SOLOMON ISLANDS.—All the stamps of this South Pacific protectorate of Great Britain prior to 1913 displayed a native nautical conveyance. Since that time, however, the regulation design used by so many of the other colonies have been put into use.

BRUNEL.—The stamps of this extremely unhealthy island (a protectorate of Great Britain on the north coast of North Borneo) display a bit of native scenery in which a thatched "house" and native boat show in prominence. The "skipper" furnishes the power from the stern, while the cargo is placed amidships. The bow is completely out of the water.



CANADA.—The 15 and 20 cent values issued in connection with the celebration held at Quebec in 1908, the 300th anniversary of the founding of that city, picture the means of navigation used by the early explorers of that now great country. We will mention them in order. The first shows the great explorer ready to embark. Champlain is standing on the bank talking with friends, while his companions have already taken their places and are waiting for him to join them. The picture is full of life. The legend beneath reads "Partement de Champlain pour l'ouest". The word "partement" is now an obsolete equivalent for the modern "depart". This word is found often in Champlain's journals. The twenty cent picture shows the fleet of Cartier at the time of his arrival at what is now Quebec. He sailed from St. Malo May 19th, 1535, and arrived at Stadacone the next September. The site of his landing is now located in the southeastern part of the city of Quebec. The vessels pictured are the Grande Hermine, Petite Hermine, and the Hermillon, ranging in tonnage 120, 80 and 40 respectively.

CHILI.—The postage stamps of this South American country, issue of 1910, are of historical interest and recall to our minds the stories of this country's fight for freedom. This issue marks the centennial of Independence as did our issue of 1876. The ten and twelve centavos values picture Chili winning on sea, while San Martin was defeating the oppressor on land. The first stamp shows the combat between the frigates Esmeralda and Lautaro, in which the former vessel attempted to blockade the harbor of Valparaiso but was treated to the sour fruits of defeat and forced to withdraw to Callao. This scene dates back to April 27th, 1810. The second

illustrates the capture of the Spanish frigate Maria Isabella on the 29th of October, 1810, in the harbor of Concepcion. On this day the Chilean frigate San Martin under the command of the "rebel" Commodore Eucalada drew alongside the enemy and gave her several broadsides which scared the crew so completely that many jumped overboard, leaving the vessel in the hands of the rebels, who later rechristened it the "O'Higgins".



CHINA.—The 24 candarin stamp issue of 1894, occasioned by the 60th birthday of the Dowager Empress, pictured the Chinese native boat, the junk, in mid-stream in full sail.

The first issue of the Republic of China, values 1/2 to 10 inclusive, ten values, picture the same junk on the Hoang Ho, or Yellow River, sometimes spoken of in this country as "China's Great Sorrow", due to its annual rising, accompanied by great loss of life and property. In the distance is seen the Tiensin-Pukow Railroad bridge near Tsinanfu, over which a train is seen passing. Over the junk is the inscription in Chinese characters "Chunghua Mim-kuo Yu-cheng", or Chinese Republic Postal Service.

As in our own country, the local stamps of China aid us. The Chungking and Foochow local stamps, placed in circulation about the same time as the 1894 commemorative stamps, picture the junk, also. The issues of the first named treaty port picture a bit of local Chinese scenery besides the junk. A hill and pagoda are seen in the background. The issue numbers six stamps, and at a passing glance they all seem alike in every detail, but they are not. The junks in the two are not the same! They differ as to size, number of persons aboard and pieces of cargo on board. Also in the second, clouds are visible, an unrecorded phenomenon in the first. The first stamps bear the inscription at the top "Chungking", while on the second it reads "Chungking L. P. O."

About this same time, Foochow issued her stamps, comprising nine values, an attractive lot to say the least. The values range from 1/2 to 40 cents. The design pictures a sailless boat in the foreground. Its crew and passengers can be easily seen. In the background is shown a harbor, a haven from the winds, surrounded by hills. Herein is seen a score or more junks, some with sails furled as though tied up for the off-season.

Chinese post cards also bear the junk. The 1918 issue of cards carries the regulation "junk design" used on the adhesive stamps of five years previous. They are of the values of 1 1/2 and 3 cents, color blue.

COLOMBIA.—The 1903 issue of Colombian labels furnish us with one more type. It is shown on the five centavos value and pictures a modern coast steamer with one funnel and two wireless masts, presenting a starboard side view.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

It—"For Art may err but Nature cannot miss," but if one places "human" before Nature in the quotation, we may say that it misses frequently. Last week a great find in Washington was mentioned and particulars were promised in the succeeding issue. When the words were written, we had not seen the clipping from the *Chicago Herald-Examiner* of June 21st but a retinue of news retainers assured us that we were safe in referring to the story which they had read with avid interest and which in consequence was indelibly impressed on their minds. "In Washington," they said, "the great find of early U. S. had been made in the residence of an old secretary 'of something or other', or words to that effect." We obtained such Washington papers as were offered and found no mention of the tale; and the *Herald-Examiner* of June 21st that we got at the office of the newspaper had nothing to say about the discovery. However, a newspaper friend said that the story was run in the early editions only and was killed in the later editions. Finally, we got the clipping from a reader and learned that a considerable find embracing "stamps of the United States from the provisional issues of 1845 to the general issues of 1875" had been made in Philadelphia and not in Washington as we

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On—We do not know how the war that the Republic of Azerbaijan declared against the Republic of Armenia is progressing, but the stamps of the fighting twin republics are much to the fore; and if the issues are to mark the ebb and flow of warfare probably there will be busy times ahead for the printers and collectors.

* * *

So—There is a disposition still to accept with a good grace the Neuroppe issues even though they are descending upon us in a paper shower. We think that one reason why they are regarded with sympathy by collectors who do not scan their credentials closely is because they have a sense of tolerance for the countries that are striving to confirm their nationality. Another factor is one that at first glance is a seeming objection but after all may be an advantage, and that is the large number of the stamps in question. In the aggregate they are enough to make a philatelic subdivision in themselves. We remember how Lewis Robie, the U. S. revenue stamp booster, was inclined to lament the comparative unpopularity of the private proprietary stamps of the Spanish-American war period, a condition due, in his opinion, to the few firms who ordered private dies.

* * *

Ha—Mr. Jonas Reed asks what effect nation-wide prohibition has had on Count Lapp de Booz who when last heard of was the philatelic life of the rest cure, Nutt Knoll. Dr. Twodrops, the urbane proprietor of the establishment that makes a specialty of repairing philatelic wear and tear, says that the Count has left them to claim his ancestral domains in Zuforgia, of which he was dispossessed by the ruling house of the country, now "happily expunged".

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Directory for 1856 at Athol, Mass., and
in 1865 at Athol Depot, Mass., but does
not appear in any of the Boston direc-
tories of 1862 to 1871, although the ad-
dress given on the stamps is Boston.
The town of Athol is in the north cen-
tral part of Massachusetts on the
Fitchburg Railroad about 80 miles west
of Boston. Presumably the factory
was at Athol and the matches were dis-
tributed through a selling agent in
Boston.

Of the Farr stamp the Boston Book
states:—

Die approved, Feb. 23, 1865.
First issued, March, 1865.
Last issued, March 5, 1868.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).
1,621,290 issued in black on old paper.

The stamp is an upright rectangle of
the standard 1c size. A three-quarter
portrait of Mr. Farr facing left is en-
closed in an oval, the sides and bottom
of which are followed by a curved
band inscribed "G. Farr & Co. Boston,
Mass." Outside this band in the lower
left corner is a label inscribed "Fric-
tion", and a similar label at the right
is inscribed "Matches". Above the por-
trait oval is a small circular disk con-
taining the numeral "1" with "One" at
its left and "Cent" at its right. The
top of the stamp consists of a curved
band inscribed "Inter. Revenue", the
ends of the band being reversed to
form a circular space in each upper
corner—that at the left containing U
and at the right S. Ornate acanthus
scrolls and other ornamentation com-
plete the design. The frame is almost
identical with that of the 1c Richard-
son match stamp engraved a year pre-
viously, and the upper band and letter-
ing therein is just like that of the
Brown & Durling stamp engraved a
month later.

The Farr stamp is one of the earlier
Butler & Carpenter productions and
all were printed in Philadelphia by that
firm. The centering is seldom better
than fair and absolutely perfect copies
are very rare if they exist at all. Spec-
imens with slight defects and fairly
well centered are as fine as collectors
can reasonably expect to obtain. In re-
cent years the rarity of this stamp has
been little appreciated. Theoretically,
it can be bought cheaper today than
35 years ago! From 1886 to 1899 the
Farr was listed at \$3.50. From 1900
to date it has been listed at \$2.75, al-
though it is doubtful if twenty different
good-to-fine copies have come into the
market in these twenty years. In 1886
the 5c postage stamp of 1847 cataloged
25c and 10c was priced \$1. The Farr
match stamp was known to be several
times as scarce as the 10c 1847 way
back in the '80's and it is no commoner
today. Kind reader, how would you
like to buy 1847's for less than they
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for his leadership in scientific philatelic
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1914, but Mr. Pack is the first one upon
whom it has been bestowed. It is in-
deed a signal honor that has been
awarded him, and his great circle of
friends will join heartily with us in
extending congratulations.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all
the news from the various philatelic centers.
Correspondents' names will be given unless
prohibited as we desire to give full credit for
services rendered.

—The Fennell Stamp Co. has shown
us a cover bearing a strip of five of
the 2c 1895 U. S. all showing the Tri-
angle III, with the exception of one
stamp, which shows no lines whatever.
The variety stands out clear and dis-
tinct, and is certainly interesting.

—Rynichi Yokohori informs us that
Japan will celebrate in March of next
year the 50th anniversary of the intro-
duction of the regular postal system
"after the Western method". Mr. Yoko-
hori suggests that the occasion may be
used for the issuing of a set of com-
memorative postage stamps and also a
special cancellation.

—H. S. Dickey, the well-known phila-
telist of Newton, Kansas, sends us an-
other song of which he is the author,
and he writes: "It looks as though I
had scored a hit." Mr. Dickey intends
to publish a song every two weeks, and
our fear is that he will get so inter-
ested in this branch of art that philately
and especially precancels will be neg-
lected. We thank Mr. Dickey for a
copy of this latest song, which is en-
titled, "What I Like to be Called."

—The death of D. T. Eaton, Musca-
tine, Iowa, took place on June 26th and
the burial on June 29th, according to a
telegram from R. J. Tarpy of Water-
loo, Iowa, who promises to send
particulars.

—Mr. Fred E. Prohaska, who has been
advertising continuously in the WEEKLY
during the past year, is about to open
a stamp shop at 244 Market St., Newark,
N. J. His store will be in the heart
of the city and he announces August 1
as the date of the opening. Judging
from our subscription list, we are sat-
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in Newark and vicinity to make Mr.
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—L. L. Albright has sold his stamp
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—Clippings are acknowledged with
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Barnes, J. E. Guest, J. Rausch.

—"In MEKEEL'S for June 19, received
today, I see that you quote *Stamp Col-
lecting* as inquiring about Kaigeld! Vol.
IV of Muret-Sanders' well-known
German Dictionary banishes all doubt.
Kai is the regular German word for
'quay', and geld means money. Kai-
geld is 'quay-money'—or, as Muret-
Sanders puts it, 'wharfage, quaysage,
pierage.' The terms evidently repre-
sent a tax (in this case to the amount
of 1 mark 12 pfennigs, as the cancella-
tion shows) and the stamp is a revenue,
pure and simple. I think one may
safely regard this question as answered
without seeing the stamp, and the geo-
graphies may be put away. There are
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collectors that the joke is on *Stamp
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248	2c pink, Triangle 1....	.60	.40
264	1895 1c blue	.40	.25
266 & 267	in block, Triangle 2 & 3	1.50	1.20
267	1895 2c carmine, Triangle 3	.24	.18
281	1898-99 5c blue	.60	.45
286	1898 2c Trans-Mississippi	.32	.20
288a	5c " " bright blue	2.00	1.00
300	1902-03 1c blue green	.12	.08
300b	1c green Imperf.	.60	.40
301	2c carmine	1.60	1.00
302	3c purple	.40	.25
314	1903 2c carmine	.24	.20

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DEATH OF D. T. EATON.

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Eaton of Muscatine, Iowa, a veteran
stamp dealer and a former secretary
of the A. P. S. His advertisements
of envelopes will be recalled by many
of our old subscribers and all who came
in contact with him were impressed
with his rugged character and sterling
honesty. A western subscriber sends
us the following clipping:—

MUSCATINE, IA., June 26.—(Special.)
—Demetrius T. Eaton, one of the best
known philatelists in the middle west
and a resident of Muscatine for 63
years, dropped dead of heart disease in
his home here early yesterday. He was
65 years of age.

Mr. Eaton complained of difficulty in
breathing and a choking sensation short-
ly before he dropped over dead. Break-
ing of a cord leading to the heart was
the cause of death, physicians said.

During his lifetime, Mr. Eaton had
collected some of the rarest stamps in
the world. His collection was unusu-
ally large and complete. He was an
authority on matters pertaining to
stamps.

Deceased was born in Marion county,
Ind., Jan. 22, 1855, and came to Musca-
tine with his parents when two years
of age. He was united in marriage to
Miss Nettie Smith on April 26, 1882.

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 Current issue, 2c, imp. blk. of 4, o.g. .15
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 Surface Printed, o.g., hard to secure .15
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Please remember that I am always a buyer of anything fine in the way of U. S. I want and can furnish the rarities as well as the others. During the last two months I have placed a 24c aero invert, a 5c error imperf., a 2c Pan American invert, a set of blue papers, several rare Confederate covers, two superb M. & M. collections, a general U. S. collection cataloguing several thousand dollars besides many other medium grade varieties. Most of these have been bought within the same period. Therefore remember if you want to turn your holdings into cash I will pay top notch prices.

In the meantime, I can still furnish the items in my last several advertisements such as 2c on 3c envelopes, imperfs., compounds, etc. Remember that there were only 10 sheets of the 2c surface print imperf. type I and they are consequently scarcer than the 5c 1902 imperf. My price is now advanced from \$3.00 per block to \$5.50, and after August 1st please remit at \$5.00 per block. There are not enough to go round and they are sure to be rare.

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 Tunis, P. P., 5c to 2fr, 9 var. .17
 Azores, 144, 50r blue .04
 Azores, 131-2, both .05
 Turkey, 23 var., late .40
 Roumania, Charity, 351-4, cat. .95 .32
 Charity, 355-8, cat. .95 .32
 Charity, 359-62, cat. .95 .32

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*Belgium, issue of 1915, surcharged "Eupen & Malmédy" 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 1f .45

British Offices Morocco 1917, No. 1249 .40

*Congo 1909, 15c, No. 43 .30

French Morocco 1914-17, Nos. 2447-48 .19

New Zealand 1919, Victory set compl. .67

West Russian, new, 8 varieties .11

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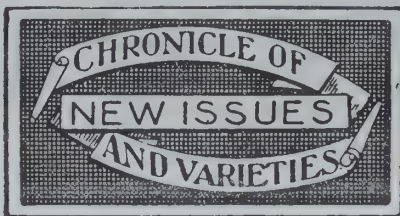
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81 Grove St.,

MONTCLAIR, N. J.



Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by **PHILIP H. WARD, JR.,** Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by **PERCY C. SMITH,** 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Other stamp journals have mentioned the current issue of our postage stamps upon a so-called double paper, and through the courtesy of Messrs. J. E. Scott and Harmon Wendell I have seen a copy of the 12c precancelled Chicago. For the benefit of our readers I would advise that the Bureau is positively not using double paper, and I am advised by a paper expert that stamps coming on heavier paper can be readily split. While I am sure that the copy I saw was not the result of tampering, nevertheless I am quite positive that the double effect was the result of the top layer being loosened while the stamp was passing through the mails. Most of these varieties have been coming from the same part of the country where originated the recent so-called roulettes, and they belong in the same class with them.

The Washington Post Office has just placed on sale a 2c on 3c provisional envelope with a new overprint which will be known as the third Washington overprint. We have received so many different overprints from Washington, due to the fact that when a new die arrives they seem to try it out there before sending elsewhere. For instance, the first die was later sent to St. Louis, the second to New York and it is not known where this third one will go. This third type resembles the Cleveland overprint in that the figure "2" has a pear-shaped lobe, Cleveland being the only previous surcharge with this peculiarity. It differs from the Cleveland in that the end of the figure ends in a triangle instead of a vertical line and the lines under the figure are closer. We thank Mr. H. W. Porter for an early copy of this stamp.

Mr. Harry C. Goebel sends us some new ones from Pittsburgh, while Mr. Robert McClun has found another from Chicago. Mr. E. J. Newcomer sends an unlisted variety from Seattle, while Mr. A. Hermann sends two from New York that we have not seen heretofore. Mr. J. J. Prendergast sends us one from Boston that has the stamp on the inside but it is a die that has not been chronicled heretofore with the Boston overprint. Mr. Goebel sends some doubles and other errors from New York and Mr. W. H. Yale a similar variety from the same city. These errors are so numerous that we are not listing them in detail. In fact, I purchased a box

here in Philadelphia and found no less than three different combinations in the same box, including those surcharged on the back and not on the front.

Mr. A. Hermann again calls our attention to the fact that New York has been using two distinct dies and we hope to illustrate both in an early issue.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Boston Overprint.
 Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Chicago Overprint.
 Die A on amber, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
 New York Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 4, Wmk. 20, H. B.
 Die A on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 Philadelphia Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.
 Die F on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Pittsburgh Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 St. Louis Overprint.
 Die A on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Seattle Overprint.
 Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 3rd Washington.
 Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Mr. Benj. Cadbury sends us one of the small manila wrappers from the 2c coil stamps and we note that the Bureau has changed their markings. We now find a large figure "2" to indicate the denominations and imagine that this will be followed in the case of the other values.

We wish to thank Dr. William Evans, Messrs. Cassius L. Clay, Emile Yost, G. G. Ryder, C. Grebasch and George Smith for notes of interest.

AUSTRIA.—We are indebted to Guest's New Issue Service and Economist Stamp Co. for sending us copies of the new 20k stamp of the "Deutschosterreich" type. The colors are lilac and terra.

The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 1m value of the last issue. The color is dark brown.

BELGIUM.—Mr. A. E. Hussey and Mr. Adolph H. Dillmann have shown us copies of the recently issued 1c and 2c values. They are of smaller size than heretofore, although the design and inscription are the same. The colors are grey violet and pale olive respectively.

COLOMBIA.—Mr. Herman Focke advises us that there has appeared a provisional 50c, crimson red, in Scott's type A89 of 1902 with the word "Provisional" in a frame printed diagonally in the left lower corner.

COSTA RICA.—We understand that a commemorative series of three stamps is about to be issued, all of the same denomination, 5c, and comprising 100,000 with portrait of Rogelio Fernandez Guell, the same number of Alfredo Volio Jimenez, and also of Marcelino Garcia Flamenco. We haven't the pleasure of acquaintance with these gentlemen and are certainly not anxious to meet them, on stamps or in the flesh.—*Stamp Collecting.*

CZECHO SLOVAKIA.—Mr. Max Beck submits to us a copy of the 30d current type in a red lilac shade.

ECUADOR.—M. Th. Champion informs us that on October 9th next the current series will be withdrawn and superseded by a special commemorative series. In-

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formation is not to hand, however, to the reason, or excuse, for this. Apparently the South and American have developed the "Neurope" pretty badly. Meanwhile, it is at that the "Casa de Correos" provision were all sold out within eighteen of their appearance.—*Stamp Collecting.*

ETHIOPIA.—Mr. Herman Focke attention to the 2g value in darbi with the head of the ruling Negus yellow brown in the centre and a yellow lion in the lower left corner.

HAYTI.—Mr. Herman Focke the following surcharges, 3c Gourde 7c, orange red No. 207, in red; Gourde on the same stamp in purple; 5c, Gourde on 15c yellow, No. 210; red; 5c, Gourde on 7c on 20c orange No. 217, in red; 5c Piastre on 1 orange, No. 188, in red.

MOZAMBIQUE.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 1918 Wa stamps Nos. 327 and 328, surcharged "Correios 1c" and "Correios 1/2" respectively in black and diagonally.

MOZAMBIQUE COMPANY.—The London Exchange, and Mart, on the auction of another contemporary, deserves handsome new set of Postage stamps which are stated to be upright, circular, with the Company's Arms in centre. Inscriptions: above "Comandante Mocambique," and in curved lines each side of the centre, "Porteado" and "A Receber" right. Values are shown in figures on white labels over "centavo" or "centavos" at foot. Per 14

3c green. 6c pale-brown
 1c black. 10c mauve.
 2c red-brown. 13c blue.
 3c orange-brown. 20c carmine.
 5c brown. 50c grey.

PERU.—The Economist Stamp Co. Mr. Herman Focke have shown us copy of the 5c stamp issued to commemorate the new constitution of 1919 in a milk-blue and black center with the head of A. B. Leguia.

ST. THOMAS.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 2 1/2c, current issue, surcharged "504 Centavos" in blue in two lines. Two heavy and one line obliterate the former value.

SILESIA.—In addition to the values reported last week of the revenue stamps the Economist Stamp Co. has shown the following values: 5pf green, 10pf violet, 20pf blue, 30pf orange, 50pf green, 60pf blue, 75pf green, 80pf brown, 1m lilac, 2m brown, 3m violet, 4m orange. From 50pf to 5m inclusive stamps are of larger size, measuring 24x40 mm.

ST. KITTS.—We have to thank the Economist Stamp Co. and Mr. J. Mason for showing us the fine new set of stamps just put on sale at this time. The stamps are the same size as the recently issued Bahamas Peace set.

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ice in a lifetime," but it is quite

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Cilicia 20 7.50 3.50
Cilicia 21 7.50 3.50
Cilicia 31 .50 .14
Cilicia 32 1.25 .39
Cilicia 51 1.00 .23
Cilicia 52 .35 .10
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left within a frame a profile
f the King. At the right on the
and 6d is a view of what appears
of Columbus looking through a
or sight of land. On the 1, 2, 3d
h values the picture is of three
s at a waterfall. The colors and
are as follows, 1/2d gray green,
1 1/2d orange, 2d grey, 3d violet
ow, 6d violet and red violet and
en. The Economist also report
ey have also received the 2sh,
5sh and 10sh values in addition.

—Messrs. Bright & Son call at-
to the Siam overprinted in black
face, and the words "Scouts
in English underneath and native
ion over the top of the face, and
le the following values thus: 2s
3s green, 10 on 12s green and
15s blue, 1b blue and brown.

INE.—Messrs. Bright & Son send
following:—The Ukraine per-
type, thin paper, imperforate 10
overprinted in black, 35 issued
January or February, 1919. We
en this postally used with other
stamps on an original cover
katerinoslav, but hitherto have
wn of their existence, although
evidently been issued at least
months. In our opinion, it is
scarce variety.

JAY.—We are indebted to Mr.
Focke for the following infor-
regarding the handsome new set
ps recently issued. The centre
stamps show a view of the harbor
tevideo, while at the top is "Re-
O del Uruguay" and "Correos"
re at the bottom. The two val-
2c scarlet and grey, and 8c ultra-
and sepia.

EMBERG.—The Economist Stamp
submitted to us for chronicle
set of stamps for this country.
ps are oblong and have "Volks-
erttemberg" in a border at the
he values and colors are as fol-
pf red, 15pf brown, 20pf blue,
y green, 50pf yellow, 75pf olive,
ilion, 1.25m dark violet, 2.50m
e, 3m yellow green. The 10pf,
50m and 3m show a view of
t, 15pf and 75pf of Ulm, 30pf
m of Ellwangen, and 20pf and
obingen.

STAMPS OF THE CAYMAN ISLANDS.

By FRED. J. MELVILLE.

CHAPTER IX. The "Zenaida."

The advent of the new Halfpenny and Penny had put an end to the "provis-
ional" period, and it was believed that,
pending the receipt of supplies of the
remaining values of the new series, the
stocks on hand were sufficient for all
requirements.

This belief was unexpectedly shattered
on February 12, 1908, when Sir Fred-
erick Johnson's steam-yacht "Zenaida"
anchored off Georgetown, and an offer
was made to convey the foreign mails
to Cienfuegos in Cuba. Seeing that the
ordinary outward mail was not due until
the end of the month, the offer was
readily accepted; but a difficulty pre-
sented itself—the stock of Twopence
Halfpenny stamps was practically nil,
though a further supply was expected
by the vessel which (in ordinary cir-
cumstances) would convey the mail.

It may be urged that the lowest two
values might have been used to make
up the twopence-halfpenny rate, but, as
they were greatly in demand and the
stocks low, it was deemed inadvisable
to further reduce the numbers on hand.
Recourse was, therefore, had to sur-
charging, and four sheets (=480
stamps) of the bicoloured "postage-
postage" Four Pence were handed to the
Inspector of Police (Mr. J. H. O'Sulli-
van) to be surcharged with the required
value, which was indicated thus—"2 1/2D",
the figures and letter being much smaller
than for the earlier provisionals, and
again there is no fraction-bar.

The stamps were prepared and issued
on February 12, and the metal hand-
stamp was at once destroyed; the sup-
ply lasted for two days only, although
not more than six copies were supposed
to be sold to any one applicant. It is
stated, however, that two entire
sheets were acquired by a local specu-
lator, leaving only a similar quantity
for genuine postal requirements.

The majority of the surcharges are
applied directly over the original value,
misplaced prints being rare; on the
other hand, few are quite upright, the
impression generally leaning to the left
or right, and copies are known shewing
a double surcharge; a copy is shown
with two surcharges, one of which is
inverted.

CHAPTER X.

The "Postage & Revenue" Issue.

The permanent series, consisting of
nine values, was issued over a period
of about ten months, from December
27, 1907, till early in the next October,
the denominations with actual dates of
issue being as follows:—December 27,
Halfpenny and Penny; March 30, 1908,
Twopence Halfpenny, Threepence, Four-
pence, One Shilling, Five Shillings, and
a new high value, Ten Shillings; and
the last, the Sixpence, was on sale on
October 2.

Messrs. De La Rue & Co. were, as
usual, the printers of this new set, all
of which were produced from the
"postage & revenue" key-plate, shewing
the King's head within a fancy octagonal
frame and surmounted by the small
crown as in the earlier type. The in-
scriptions—"POSTAGE" on the left,
and "& REVENUE" on the right, were
now on solid colour, instead of being
in colour on an uncoloured ground;
the ornamentation was of a conven-
tional scroll pattern; and the two types
of value-tablet were employed, that with
a coloured figure on a plain ground
being adopted for the Threepence, Four-
pence, Shilling, and Five Shillings,
whilst the uncoloured figure on a lined
background was used for the other
values.

For the printing, the old "single"
Crown "CA" paper was employed for
the Ten Shillings (3,000 stamps) and
for the first supply (6,000 copies) of
the One Shilling, and the "all-over"

paper for the remaining values and the
further printings of the Shilling; in
both cases the paper was chalk-surfaced,
save for the lowest three values, and
we have the anomaly of a peculiarly
modern stamp printed on old paper,
faced with the latest safeguard against
fraudulent cleaning of used copies. The
perforation uniformly gauges 14.

Of the dates of issue given above,
that of the Shilling applies of course
to the first printing of 6,000 which was
on the old paper; the supply on the
Multiple Crown "CA" was not put on
sale until April 5, 1909.

The colours of the eight denomina-
tions are those under the then latest
scheme of the Crown Agents, the sec-
ond being that of the two tablets con-
taining the name CAYMAN ISLANDS
and the indication of value:—Half-
penny, green; Penny, carmine; Two-
pence, Halfpenny, ultramarine; Three-
pence, purple on yellow paper; Four-
pence, black and red on yellow;
Sixpence, dull and bright purple; Shil-
ling, black on green; Five Shillings,
green and red on yellow; and Ten Shil-
lings, green and red on green paper.

For all the denominations plate 1
was used, the size and make-up of the
sheets being as before; there are no
varieties in the ordinary sense, but spe-
cialists may note a slight break on the
key-plate, to be found on all the values,
in the upper right-hand corner of the
frame intended for the reception of
the name; probably it is due to wear.
The disappearance of the slight irregu-
larity in the spacing of the word
ISLANDS from the duty-plates of the
lowest two values indicates that new
plates were made; otherwise, the old
plates were employed, except of course
for the two new denominations of
Threepence and Ten Shillings.

(To be continued.)

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OUR BOOK REVIEW.

The Stamp Collector is the name of a new book just issued by Dodd, Mead & Co. of N. Y. City. It has for a subtitle "A Guide to the World's Postage Stamps", and we take great pleasure in reviewing the book. It is printed in a most artistic manner with full page plates scattered freely throughout the book. In the preface the author indicates the two-fold object of the book, to point out the value of philately as a hobby and at the same time indicate the things that should be avoided in making a collection. The book is written by Stanley C. Johnson and is one of a series consisting of "The Furniture Collector", "The Glass Collector", "The China Collector", etc., etc.

The frontispiece is an illustration of the envelope issued to commemorate the jubilee of penny postage. The early chapters are given over to suggestions that are quite familiar to the readers of the WEEKLY and yet very essential to the general public. The matter of collecting postage stamps and the planning and arranging of collections are given extended treatment, while a chapter with the heading "Technical Matters" deals with the various printing processes, including modes of separation.

In considering the stamps of the world the author quite naturally gives precedence to the stamps of Great Britain, his treatise covering several chapters and superbly illustrated. He then takes British North America, followed by the stamps of the United States, the latter occupying 20 pages. An interesting feature of the treatise on these stamps is a full page set of illustrations showing secret marks, etc., on stamps issued from 1861 onwards. The book is brought up to date with a chapter devoted to the stamps of the war, while the concluding chapter is a glossary of philatelic terms and inscriptions requiring explanation. A wealth of information may be found between the covers of this book and we consider it the best attempt that has yet been made at what might be termed a popular book on stamp collecting. We are unable to quote the price, but interested parties can communicate with the publishers at New York.

THE STAMP OF EDUCATION.

(The following article was taken from the Boston Herald, in which it appeared as an editorial. We have scores of clippings sent us that we are unable to use. Some of these have to do with stamps but only indirectly. This article shows the expert hand and we are positive that it was written by a stamp collector. It is of more than passing interest.—W. O. W.)

The atlas of six years ago is as old as the geography of the sixties in which half of the United States to the left of the Mississippi river was described as "the Great American Desert". When will cartographers go to work with any feeling of confidence? Van Dyck, the Wagnerian tenor, used to say in jest that, as a journalist in Paris, he changed at least once a month the map of Europe. He did not, however, persuade the drawers of maps. At present readers of maps must rely on newspapers and magazines and consult them constantly, to know the shiftings and transformations.

But the changes, geographical and political, in Europe are now, and more strikingly, shown by postage stamps. The war has introduced hundreds of new varieties and issues. What timbrelologist—or, to use the more common word, philatelist—could foresee the Polish vermillion, the Jerusalem blue, the Ruthenian and Albanian stamps; the Syrian printed in honor of the Emir Feussel's proclamation as king? It is said that the first year of the war alone brought out 327 new stamps. Even in Uruguay, famous for the multiplicity of issues but not domestically affected by the war, "Peace" commemorative stamps have appeared, adorned with portraits of allied leaders, including Wilson, Poincare and Kings George, Albert and Victor Emmanuel. The new stamps designed by the French government for independent Albania bear a double-headed eagle with a shield on its breast carrying the portrait of Georges Skandenberg, the hero that freed Albania from the Turks.

In Belgium new stamps in connection with the Seventh Olympiad at Antwerp are sold at a premium in aid of disabled Belgian soldiers. In Siam there are special stamps for the benefit of the Scout movement. The new green stamp of Haiti shows the figure of Peace with natives working tobacco fields, also factory chimneys, typifying agriculture and industry. Another stamp in red represents Commerce, armed with a trident, looking hopefully out to sea: delightful expressions of optimism.

Man is a born collector, whether his

craze is for postage stamps, coins, first editions, snuff-boxes, walking sticks, pottery, gallows-halters, cigar box labels, monograms, pictures—it matters not. Fortunes have thus been spent, as in the search for buried treasure or the philosopher's stone. The Tapling collection bequeathed to Great Britain, although it contains only stamps issued before 1890, is valued at £250,000. Outside of the pleasurable fury of collecting postage stamps, the mania that possesses one, brings on white nights, and sometimes leads to theft, there is the inevitable geographical and historical information. To the boy beginning his collection, Siam will be nearer, and a more substantial country, when he sees on the red stamps of five santangs the profile of King Vajiravudh. The boy may even be tempted to learn the correct pronunciation of that august monarch's name, which in school he would be slow to memorize.

ADAMSON INDICTED

Charles W. Adamson, the former San Francisco dealer, has been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of using the mails with intent to defraud. The whereabouts of Adamson are not known, but anybody having information concerning him will do well to communicate with the local police officials, or the U. S. P. O. Inspector in Charge, New York or San Francisco.

Adamson is about 35 years old, quite tall and rather slender and with dark hair somewhat wavy and with a slight tint of gray. He talks well and has the traits of a prosperous Westerner.

NEW CANADA REVENUES.

OTTAWA, July 6.—Final decision has been made by the Inland Revenue Department not to begin the collection of the new taxes by means of revenue stamps until August 1. In the meantime retailers will have to make remittances to the nearest Inland Revenue Office according to the instructions already issued. Revenue stamps for denominations from one cent to 10 cents, for 13, 15, 20, 25, 30 cents, and every multiple of 10 cents up to \$1, and for \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$10, are already printed, but it is felt that to get them in sufficient quantities for distribution throughout the length and breadth of Canada, so that they would be available for every business man and in his hands, would require until August 1.

MARKET NOTES.

Messrs. Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., have just published the sixteenth edition of their "Priced Catalogue of Stamps of the War and After." The new catalogue is very much better in every respect than its predecessors. Competition was ever the greatest incentive to improvement!

The catalogue starts off almost systematically, as the majority of Bagdasarian are priced. Nos. 1 and 2 at £15 and £20 respectively don't exactly strike one as a bargain, as, irrespective of number issued, these two stamps appear to be by far the commonest values of the issue. No. 4 is not priced, No. 25; this is a pity, as it would be interesting to know the cat. quotation for the stamps of which under 200,000 were issued. The stamps of which 200-400 were issued are priced on an average about £35 apiece. Nos. 8 and 10, which 59 and 65 respectively were issued, must be worth about £100 apiece on the basis of quotations for the values. These two stamps are worth whatever their market value may be.

The 1s local Bahamas is one of the very few stamps that has been put up in price—it is now 55s instead of 50s. This is quite as it should be, as the stamp was overpriced in the last edition. The Bahamas 5d Special Delivery "CC" has advanced to 20s and it's becoming a very scarce little stamp—it will not remain at this price long.

The "Shah" Bushires are all priced at the rarity (the 5ch) is now at £20 or used. The four highest values are at high figures, and the 3kr is certainly high at £17. The 1kr is put at £11; it is generally agreed that the 1kr stamp is the rarest of the four denominations.

C.E.F. high value have again moved upwards, and are now quoted at 80s each. Gibbons now tell us that there are two different sets of Mafia on the man fiscals; as a matter of fact, there are three, viz., (1) "O.H.B.M.S. Mafia" in circle, (2) "G.R. Post Mafia" in lines, and (3) "O.H.B.M.S. Mafia" in circle and "G.R. Post Mafia" in lines within the circle. The 1kr is about 8 sets existing has been dropped. Eight sets of Nos. 2 and 3 and 1kr of No. 1 is probably fairly near the mark—say about 30 sets in all.

"N.F.'s" are kept up at the old price and are not worth them.

The 3d TAMP error of Jamaica is very reasonable at £9. This error is really rare in this value, and I have known copies change hands on the wholesale market at this figure.

In the New Britain list one of the bargains has gone: the 2½d on 20p narrow, which was once priced at 60s the same as the wide. The stamp is now left blank; it is worth about £1. But there is still one real bargain—it's not "out of stock" and that is the Manus Registration Stamp at 10s. I am open to buy a dozen or two at this catalogue. Can S.G. or any other dealer oblige?

The N.W. Pacific Is. list has been brought up to date, and I notice a lot of three of the 1d on 5d costs £2; and the 1d on 1s £17.

The unused dark blue first Palestine has come down from £8 to £5, and was about time, too. All sorts of stamps have emanated from Egypt as the value and rarity of this stamp has attracted philatelists who speculate and have an inventive mind will find that the value does not always go down.

The St. Lucia "War Tax" Locals at 10s, and is another sound little stamp. Salonikas are now priced in used condition, and, quite rightly, are more expensive than unused. If the price for mint copies are about right, then used specimens are very cheap. The 1s is very rare used.

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THE POSTAGE STAMPS OF GAPHOON-ISTAN.

By LOWELL J. RAGATZ.

FOREWORD.

During the summer of 1919, while acting as Consolidated Press correspondent with the Cwzrsklinsrotzski Exploration Party engaged in surveying and mapping the little known islands of the South seas in the interests of the Soviet government (Russia) the author was so fortunate as to meet on a lonely isle the last of the strange race of Gaphoonistanians, and, through the aid of several plugs of Horseshoe, and a handful of traders' beads and sundry other objects, to win his confidence and to learn from him the history of this mysterious people, and to receive an account of their government, economic life, and literature.

Since communication between the aged native and the author could be carried on only by the use of signs, progress was of necessity somewhat slow, and the syndicated series of articles on the Gaphoonistanians now appearing in newspapers the country over (all material protected by copyright, all rights reserved, including that of translation into foreign languages) gives eloquent testimony of many hours of patient gesticulating in the scant shade of cocoa palms.

Sensational and intensely interesting as this material may be, for stamp collectors, it pales into insignificance when they learn that the long lost isle must be placed among the list of stamp issuing countries, and that the sole survivor of his race was, in his early manhood, named postmaster general of the tiny island country. The full details of the case, as related by the former official, are herewith presented for the edification of the philatelic public.

GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY.

There are few people of the present generation to whom the name Gaphoonistan will have any associations. Indeed, even during its existence, the island was known only to a few groups of German traders as an occasional port of call at which choice pearls might be obtained at ridiculously low prices in traders' goods from the natives who, until the accidental discovery of the island by the tramp freighter "Schnapz", storm driven in the spring of 1856 while bound from San Francisco to the Australian gold fields, imagined themselves the only people on earth.

Located approximately 300 miles east of the farthestmost of the Marshall group, the island was, according to a brief description by Captain Heinrich Messerschmidt of the copra boat "Blitzen", published in "Die Zeitschrift" of April 13, 1876, and announcing the disappearance of Gaphoonistan, a low lying atoll of some twenty miles in circumference, sparsely covered with cocoa palms. This statement is supported by my native informant.

The inhabitants of the country, when discovered, were in the paleolithic stage of civilization. They subsisted entirely upon coconuts, mussels, and such fish, birds and small animals as they could catch. Fire was unknown to them. Curious stones and conch shells were regarded as fetishes, and pebbles of certain kinds were worn as amulets. As has already been stated, they were entirely unaware of the existence of other peoples, and thought of themselves as children of the sea. It is believed that they were of Asiatic origin. Their language was unlike that of any other known peoples. No estimate of their numbers can be made, as the last of his race could merely say that there was one coconut tree for each family.

The fact remains that when the trader "Blitzen" made its customary semi-annual trip in the vicinity of the Marshalls, early in 1873, the island was there; when it came again some months later no island could be found. The original report on the disappearance of the island was published in the German daily referred to above.

Of the entire race, but one member survived. Having been commissioned by Oobe III to proceed *outré-mer* on business, this man had accompanied the "Blitzen" on its outgoing journey of 1873, and had returned on the same vessel on its autumn journey only to learn of the fate which had befallen his country. In compliance with his wishes, he was left on the next island sighted, one proving to be fairly watered but uninhabited, where he had lived in solitude until the arrival of the Cwzrsklinsrotzski Party.

That a semi-savage, who knew nothing of the outer world except as he heard it from Teutonic traders, should send one of his trusted men abroad on matters pertaining to his island seems indeed strange, but that this agent should have been directed to study the postal systems of the outer folk and arrange one for his own chieftain, and what is more, succeeded in doing so, falls little short of the remarkable. Yet such was the case, as we will now show.

THE HISTORICAL ORIGIN OF THE ISSUE.
A young German missionary coming in the wake of the pearl traders had lost his life at the hands of some of King Oobe's subjects. In this most unfortunate event is found the germ of the idea which culminated in the issue of postage stamps for Gaphoonistan.

According to the former postmaster-general, the Gaphoonistanians frequently slew their fellow countrymen as the population, in accordance with the well known law of Malthus, tended to increase more rapidly than did the coconut trees, and the food question was an ever present one. At such times, it was customary for the slayer to present the effects of the dead to his king, who would select items which interested him, allowing the slayer to retain the others for himself.

Among the possessions of the unfortunate missionary was a small booklet full of colored bits of paper which interested King Oobe so much that he passed up a meerschaum pipe and a beer stein in its favor. It is stated that for hours at a time he would look at this novelty.

It was while thus well on the way to becoming merely another of the countless fairly settled nooks of Oceania, that the entire island suddenly disappeared. The exact reason for its disappearance is unknown; it is, however, supposed that as a result of one of the frequent earthquakes which disturb that portion of the globe, a great settling took place, and that the atoll, with its entire population, sank beneath the waves.

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Oobe's surprise can be imagined when the captain, Herr Messerschmidt, informed him that they were portraits of the rulers of the world, and showed him a collection which he carried with him on his journeys. He then explained as best he could to Oobe about letters, post offices, and the postal service. When he had finished, the chief astonished the captain by asking why he could not have his picture on stamps, too? Was he not the great Oobe?

Captain Messerschmidt sensed an opportunity to strike a good bargain, and it was agreed that Oobe should be supplied with a complete post office and stamps bearing his portrait on the next trip to the island, payment for these things to be made with the pearls which would have been found by that time. The last season's findings were exchanged by Oobe for a fifty pound sack of duplicates belonging to the captain. (Evidently one of the first mission mixtures.)

Oobe posed for a charcoal sketch made by the cabin boy, and was so delighted with the results that he gave the artist one of his teeth which had been knocked out in a fistic encounter with one of his many wives. Incidentally, my worthy informant told me that this was the highest compliment Oobe could have bestowed upon the lad, but that the latter had expected a choice pearl and was so angered at receiving the gift he did that he cast the tooth into the sea when he was out of Oobe's sight. He was seized by sharks the same night. My Gaphoonist friend thought that he had met his just deserts.

In order that things might be done up brown, Oobe decided to send one of his faithful subjects, Gazoo, who was ordinarily entrusted with shaking the royal coconut tree, overseas to study the postal system of the lands *outré-mer*. This man, it is needless to say, was my worthy informant. Judging from the newspaper report already referred to, the departure from the island was made early in 1873. Little did the wily captain and his badly frightened native charge think that they would never lay eyes on the isle again.

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The course of the trading schooner "Blitzen" during the next few months cannot be followed, as Gazoo was entirely ignorant of geography and only remembered that one of the longest stops was made at a city with many people who did not have quite the dark color of the captain, but seemed like him, except that they spoke a different language. From these, and other details significant enough in themselves but which cannot be related here, it would seem that this city was Sydney, a port much frequented by the pearl traders.

Here it was that the stamps were printed under the direction of the Captain. According to Gazoo, the set was in four colors, the same design being used for all. This design showed Oobe's profile. At the left and right were miniature coconut palms, while surrounding all was a chain of pearls.

The blue stamps had one coconut in each of the four corners, the green ones two, the yellow ones, three, and the red ones, four. The Captain informed Gazoo that these were placed there to enable him to know how many coconuts each would bring. That a speculative element was present in the issuing of these stamps appears from the fact that Gazoo stated that some of each color had holes around and some did not, while some were printed on both sides, following the suggestion made to him by the Captain that the latter would command a double price.

Two handstamps were furnished by the Captain, and Gazoo was taught how to cancel stamps. This, he maintained, he learned after having dealt his fingers several crushing blows.

The "hard king heads" (by which Gazoo meant the plates, as we shall see), a bale of the stamps, some envelopes,

and the handstamps were taken on the round-about return journey. In view of the fact that a supply of envelopes was taken, it is apparent that Captain Messerschmidt was at least going to go through the form of playing square with the philatelic public.

When, however, no island could be found, the Captain was very wroth, as well he might be, considering the rich prize which had just eluded his grasp. After it became evident that the isle was really hopelessly lost, the "Blitzen" moved on, and Gazoo was landed at the next island, as he requested. With him were landed the "hard king heads", the bale of stamps, with the exception of twenty, one of a kind on an envelope (doubtless this signifies that there were five varieties of each of the four values—Editor's note), which the Captain requested as a parting gift.

From that day, until the arrival of the exploration party, Gazoo saw no human face. In the course of time, he decided that Oobe and his subjects had, indeed, perished, and in accordance with Gaphoonist custom, which requires that all the goods of those who have lost their lives in the sea be cast after them, he tossed the stamps and handstamps into the surf. Thus, the remainders of one of the most interesting issues in philatelic history passed from the reach of collectors.

As for the "hard king heads", Gazoo did not consign them to the sea. They were not, after all, strictly Oobe's property. Furthermore, the piece of metal could be conveniently used in scaling the fish with which the streams of the island abounded, and it would have been little short of criminal to throw such a useful article away.

For forty-six years, Gazoo used the plate in this way, gradually wearing its surface down so that last summer, when he showed it to me, but faint lines were still discernible. In consideration for some trinkets at which he cast longing eyes, he consented to part with the same, and I became the possessor of this unique item. It has, since my return to America, been given to the American Museum of Philately, and will be placed on exhibit during the convention of the Peruvian Philatelic Society, which will be held in the Museum club rooms next June.

This is the history of the stamps of Gaphoonistan, as related to me by the postmaster general himself, and hence must be accepted as entirely authentic.

As for the twenty original covers given to Captain Messerschmidt, the following, from the "Tipperary Collector" for July, 1876, shows that none left his hands:

"The editor was favored by a call yesterday from a Teutonic pearl trader with a pack of twenty entire envelopes from an unknown south sea isle, bearing labels having values expressed in coconuts. The owner could not be persuaded to part with any of them. However, they are obviously unguine, although he has a remarkable tale concerning them."

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CHAPTER VIII.

Issue of 1912 (Design of 1912).

Single Line Watermark, Perforated 8½.

During 1912, the designs of several of the regular adhesive stamps were changed so that the entire series up to and including the 7c denomination showed a portrait of Washington while the higher denominations, that is, from the 8c to the \$1 inclusive portrayed a portrait of our first Postmaster General, Benjamin Franklin. These changes resulted in a new 1c stamp with the head of Washington instead of Franklin as heretofore. At the same time new plates were made for the 2c denomination wherein the value was expressed in figures "2 CENTS 2" instead of the former "TWO CENTS". This was done in order to conform with the ruling of the Universal Postal Union which requires that all stamps have their value expressed in figures. These changes in the regular adhesive stamps resulted in changes in two values of the coil stamps, namely the 1c and 2c and these made their appearance early in 1912. The "star" plates had been discontinued before these new plates were started so that we have the uniform spacing in the sidewise coils from this time on.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing designates this issue as the series of 1911 as the plates were started during that year. The stamps, however, did not appear until 1912 so they are known philatelically as the series of 1912.

Both denominations were issued coiled both sidewise and endwise and were all perforated 8½. I have seen some trimmed strips perforated 12, which was the perforation then being used on the sheet stamps, but these were nothing more than fakes. All of the machines for perforating coils had been changed to 8½ long before this issue appeared so there is no possibility of any existing perforated 12.

The 1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally), perforated 8½, was issued on March 18, 1912. It is not as plentiful as the sidewise coil but certainly is not scarce. The quantities cannot be given as the Bureau did not separate these from those perforated 10

immediately following.

The 1c green, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically), perforated 8½ was issued on the same day, March 18, 1912, and as it was extensively distributed and used it is relatively common.

The 2c carmine, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally), perforated 8½, came out with the 1c coils on March 18, 1912. It remained in use until July, 1914. While the variety is by no means scarce it is uncommon.

The 2c carmine, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically), perforated 8½ was issued three days after the rest of the series, that is, on March 21, 1912. The stamp is more plentiful than the endwise coil.

This was the last series coiled by hand for while this issue was in use the Bureau first started to coil the stamps by machine. This machine must not be confused with the rotary press. A description of both machines is given in an early chapter. As a result of this change this is the last series of coil stamps in which the unusual combinations mentioned in the early part of this article are to be found.

SUMMARY.

Issue of 1912 (Design of 1912), Single line watermark, Perforated 8½.

Scott's Number. Description.

355b 1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally).

(a) With guide line through perforations.

(b) With paste up joint.

355c 1c green, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.

(b) With paste up joint.

356b 2c carmine, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally).

(a) With guide line through perforations.

(b) With paste up joint.

356c 2c carmine, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

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Issue of 1914 (Designs of 1908-12).

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Scott's No.	Unused	Used
213 1c yellow green	.04	.04
214 2c carmine	.06	.05
215 3c purple	.10	.07
216 5c blue	.12	.04
217 10c brown, type 1	.40	..
217a 10c orange brn, type 2	.40	..
218 15c olive green	.40	..
219 50c orange (wmked.)	1.75	..
220 4c yellow brown	.18	.15
221 6c brownish lake	.25	..
222 8c puce	.35	..
223 \$1.00 black, type 1	9.00	..
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had hoped for, insofar as the users of vending and affixing machines were concerned, for it was found that these coils were about as hard to separate as the earlier issues were easy. Something between the two extremes of the present 8½ and the former 12 was thought to be desirable so a perforation midway, namely perforation 10 was adopted. As a result the coil perforating machines were changed one by one and these new stamps first made their appearance in May of 1914. The last denomination to be issued with this new perforation did not appear until the following December. The series consists of the 1c green, 2c carmine, 3c purple, 4c brown and 5c blue all with portrait of Washington, coiled sidewise and the 1c and 2c perforated endwise. These varieties were the last coil stamps printed from the flat plates and as none of them were in issue for much over a year they are the scarcest of the later issues. The 3c value is perhaps the most difficult of the series to obtain with the 4c, 5c, 1c and 2c following in the order named.

The endwise coils of this issue were printed from the special "COIL" plates previously described but this produced no new varieties. They, however, did eliminate a minor variety, namely the plate numbers for it will be recalled that on these plates the plate numbers were on the right and left sides of the sheet only and these of course were cut off in the coiling.

It may be of interest to mention that when the Bureau had the rotary plates working they used up the excess stock of coil sheets printed from the plates by perforating them vertically and selling them in post office sheets of 100. These were sold in two cities to my knowledge, namely, Washington and Cleveland, and as a result it is possible to obtain blocks of the 1c and 2c with side plate number and the words "COIL STAMPS" in the margin. The stock so distributed were all from eight plates, four of the 1c and four of the 2c and the plate numbers were as follows: 1c: Nos. 6568, 6570, 6571 and 6572; 2c: Nos. 6581, 6582, 6585 and 6589. Had it not been for the fact that the gauge of the perforating machines which perforated both the coils and sheet stamps were identical we would have had some compound perforated stamps at this time. This series saw the last of the regular paste ups, the last of the plate numbers, the last of the arrows, the imprints and similar varieties peculiar to the flat plates.

The 1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally), perforated 10, was issued on November 14, 1914, and remained in use about thirteen months.

The 1c green, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically), perforated 10, was issued on May 29, 1914, and was superseded about five months later.

The 2c carmine, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally), perforated 10, appeared July 22, 1914, and remained in issue for sixteen months.

The 2c carmine, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically), perforated 10, was issued April 25, 1914. It was the first coil to appear perforated 10 and was replaced by the first rotary print coil which followed two months later.

The 3c purple, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically), perforated 10, was issued December 18, 1914. It was the very last coil stamp to appear from the flat plates and was superseded by a similar variety from the rotary press thirteen and a half months later.

The 4c brown, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically), perforated 10, was issued October 2, 1914, and was superseded during February, 1916.

The 5c blue, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically), perforated 10, appeared on July 30, 1914, and remained in use

until superseded by the rotary early in 1916.

SUMMARY.

Issue of 1914 (Designs of 1908-12)

Single Line Watermark, Perforated 10.

Scott's Numbers. Description.

369a 1c green, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally).

(a) With guide line through perforations.

(b) With paste up joint.

369b 1c green, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.

(b) With paste up joint.

370c 2c carmine, coiled endwise (perforated horizontally).

(a) With guide line through perforations.

(b) With paste up joint.

370f 2c carmine, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.

(b) With paste up joint.

371a 3c purple, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.

(b) With paste up joint.

372a 4c brown, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.

(b) With paste up joint.

373a 5c blue, coiled sidewise (perforated vertically).

(a) With guide line through perforations.

(b) With paste up joint.

(To be continued.)

THE J. G. HOTCHKISS MATCH CO.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

The firm of Hotchkiss & Parker, manufacturers of Excelsior matches, is listed in the Connecticut Business Directory for 1856 and in the Connecticut State Gazetteer for 1866 at Westville. No further pertinent reference is found until 1874, when the James G. Hotchkiss Match Co., (friction matches), is listed at West Haven. In 1875 and 1876 the same reference appears, Orange being added to the address. The firm does not appear in the 1879 directory but is listed again in 1880 and 1881 at Westville. Later directories do not mention it.

Regarding the Hotchkiss stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved, Dec. 6, 1873.

First issued, June, 1874.

Last issued, Jan. 12, 1881.

210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).

2,640,000 issued on silk paper.

5,769,733 issued on pink and watermarked paper.

This stamp was made by altering the die used by G. Farr & Co., from 1865 to 1868 and differs from the latter only in the change of firm name to "The J. G. Hotchkiss Match Co.", and in the change of the inscriptions in the lower corners which now read "West Haven" at the left and "Connecticut" at the right. Probably there was only one plate which was made by the Carpenter firm and used successively by them, by the National and the American Bank Note Companies and, quite possibly, by the Bureau. Definite proof of a Bureau printing is not yet available.

The shades run from yellow green through green to blue green. Dark green also comes on the watermarked paper. The pink paper variety occurs only in a medium green and all the stamps on this paper are National prints. Data that would enable collectors to identify the two or more printings on silk paper and the three or more printings on watermarked paper is lacking.

West Haven is in the town of Orange, Conn., on the west side of New Haven harbor and is separated from the city of New Haven by the tidal marshes of the West River, a small stream which flows south through the village of Westville. The latter is four miles north of West Haven. Information at hand indicates that the West Haven factory was

GUATEMALA.

1919, 30c red and black
1919, 60c olive and black
1919, 90c brown and black
1918, 1p 50c dark blue
1916, 25c on 2c lake & black
1912, 1 on 20, 2 on 50, 5 on 75c, unused
1902, 1c-2p, 10 var., complete
1887-94, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, 20, 25c
1882, 5, 10, 20c, unused

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1880-81.

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SHIP STAMPS OF THE WORLD.

By JOSEPH WARD.



CONGO.—The 40 centimes and ten franc values of the issues of 1894-1910 and 1915 pictures transportation both native and European, on the "dark continent" in two general designs. The first shows a native barge being poled up a sluggish stream by several huskies. This type of barge is very common, being the product of the native indus- try. They are cut from trees of great length and diameter. Travelers often come back with stories of having seen some of these barges ten feet wide amidships and eighty feet long. The second pictures transportation "a la white man" and shows a stern-wheel steamship, probably on the same river. Both stamps have native flora as side designs and background.

COSTA RICA.—This country's first stamp bore a representation of its seal and may be classed as a ship stamp, also the 1892 issue and ten colones 1910 stamp.

In 1911 this country's postal admin- istration surcharged a set of telegraph stamps for postal purposes. The design of the telegraph stamps showed a steam- ship on a Central American river with tropical shrubbery in the background and foreground.

CUBA.—The five centavos value of the first stamps issued by Cuba after this island had been recognised as a republic by the United States, pictures in blue a three mast steamship presenting star- board bow.



DANISH WEST INDIES.—The franc values issue of 1905 of this former Danish possession of the western world pictures a three mast sailing vessel. Above is the wording "Dansk Vestin- dien"; below "Frimærke", with the numerals of value in the four corners inclosed in a circle.

DIEGO SUAREZ.—A ship design appears on the 1c 1890. Were it not for the panel containing the numeral of value, we would get a better view of this ship. From what we can see it has three masts and flies the tri-color of France, the mother country, from the stern.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.—The one cent brown issue of 1899 pictures one of the

first "Made in America" boats. During Columbus's fourth and last voyage, when shipwrecked on the island of Jamaica and in need of help, he sent one of his Captains, Diego Mendez, to San Domingo for aid. This stamp pictures the voyage in a boat made from drift wood from the wreck. Later this stamp was changed from brown to green to con- form to the color scheme of the Univer- sal Postal Union.

EGYPT.—The one millieme brown stamp pictorial issue of 1914, celebrat- ing the anniversary of the accession of the then reigning Khedive Abbas II, pictures dhahabiyelis on the Nile.

The Postage Due Stamps of the Sou- dan postal division show a side wheel steamship.

ESTHONIA.—The second or republican issue consisted of three values. On one is shown a galley in which can be seen the oarsmen. The first issue of this country was put in circulation by the Bolshevik forces and consisted of de- signs made entirely of inscriptions.

FIJI.—From this island we get an idea of what a "pirogue" of faraway Fiji looks like. It is rudely shaped from a tree and the center is burnt out with fire much in the same manner as the canoes of the Congo region already men- tioned. This design is shown on the one and two pence stamps of 1893, through a circular frame of native palms and ferns.

FIUME.—The 1919 Charity Stamps of D'Annunzio's realm picture on four values, 45 cents to one lira, a Venetian galley at sea, which brings back to our notice the stories of the Venetian and Genoese trade competition of Columbus's day. In those days the Venetian ships carried over half of the silks and spices used in Europe from China and India.

GERMAN COLONIES.—The November, 1900, general issue for all the German Colonies shows the royal yacht Hohen- zollern. All the colonies used this de- sign, the only difference existing was that the name of the colony in each instance was changed and also the cur- rency panel where the German currency was not used. The general issue is of two designs; the first picturing a port bow view is used on the pfennig values, or its equivalent, while the larger and port side view was used for the mark values. The name of the Colony ap- pears at the top on a ribbon scroll as does the value beneath. The numerals of value are in the lower corners in panels.

Aside from philately, the ship itself is a credit to European shipbuilding and truly a specimen of Teuton love for the artistic. The Hohenzollern was de- signed by Emperor William, who neglected to provide sleeping quarters, his sketches making provisions for sa- loons and offices only. His attention was called to this oversight by one of his councilors. The yacht carried three masts, two funnels and two wheels, one

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1906 30c on 7s red brown06
1908 15c on 4s violet12
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to be worked by steam the other by hand. The spokes were of nickel and the wheels themselves were painted in white and gold.

At the time that the "Hohenzollern stamps" were placed on sale in the colonies the Berlin Post Office did likewise, and in answer to queries as to the reason for such a step people were informed that it was to provide merchants and others in the Empire with a way to send return postage for replies when communicating with the colonies. This is, of course, a perfectly legitimate purpose, but it is open to doubt as to whether or not the German Postal Administration would maintain an office for such a restricted business. The real reason was that Berlin expected a large trade with stamp collectors and dealers and in this they were not to be disappointed for the money taken in at the city of Berlin far exceeded the postal revenue of all the colonies added together.



GRENADA.—A special stamp of the value of 2½ pence was issued in 1898 to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of that island, August 15, 1498, by Columbus. The central figure of design represents the flag ship approaching Grenada, above which is the inscription "La Concepcion" and below "1498 15th August 1898." The colour is ultramarine. In 1906, another ship stamp was issued by Grenada, which shows through a circle the same ship only smaller. The values range from ½ to 6 pence.

HAWAII.—The 1883 envelopes of this present day United States possession displays as a part of the design a bit of Hawaiian scenery in which a harbor surrounding mountains and steamships are prominent. The values range from one cent to ten and all are on white paper.

The two cent brown issue of 1894 shows the same bit of scenery though smaller and perhaps less of it, while the twelve cent value same issue pictures a steamship of similar type as the one displayed on the same value 1869 stamps of United States.

HONDURAS.—A Central American river steamer plus tropical palms, and low mountain ranges in the background forms the main design of the 1911 issue. Above the picture is the wording, "Correos de Honduras" (Honduras Postage) below "1911" and "U P U", and the value again, this time spelled out. Later this set was surcharged with a new value to meet a stamp shortage.

IVORY COAST.—Within neat borders and African river scenery is shown another means of aquatic transportation on the stamps of Ivory Coast, (or Cote d'Ivoire as the French name it,) of the so called "dark continent." In the boat are five natives, three as passengers and two furnishing the locomotive power, one from the bow and one from the stern.

JAMAICA.—The only ship stamp of this British possession is of very recent origin and pictures troops boarding a transport. The stamp is of the value of 1½ pence, color green. It is labelled "Contingent Embarking." The picture also shows the head of King George on a shield over which is a crown.

LIBERIA.—Liberia favored us in 1860 with ship stamps. A single value issued in 1885, 32 cents, pictures a sail boat, on the ocean, with setting sun in the background, while a palm tree and plow are at the sides. The five and fifty cent values issue of 1909 were the next to be issued, the former shows a steamship on the high seas and the latter a small fishing boat manned by four natives. So

as to be valid for official purposes these stamps as well as the rest of the issue were surcharged with a device to proclaim them "official."

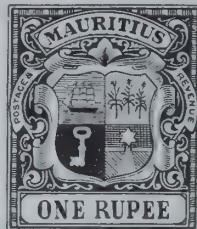


A new set of registered letter stamps put in circulation recently pictures a ship on the high seas. The names of the five cities, Monrovia, Robertsport, Buchanan, Harper, and Greenville, appear on the stamps above the picture. The figures of value are inclosed in circles at the bottom with the word "Cents" between, while the scroll around the stamp reads "Liberia Ten Registered".



MALTA.—From this island we get three types. The first appeared on the one farthing 1900 and four pence 1915, pictures the island's wharves as would be seen from aloft. In midstream there is one vessel while near the wharf in the quiet waters there is another.

The issues of 1899 and 1907-11 show the other two types. The first an end view of a ship common to that part of the Eastern Mediterranean, is shown on the stamps ranging in value from one pence to four and a half. The five pence shows the same ship but in a different position. Here it presents a starboard side view.



MAURITIUS.—The 1895-98 stamps, varying in value from one cent to thirty-six, show a representation of this colony's seal. As in the case of British Guiana and Costa Rica the sailboat is shown on the seal so therefore these six values are ship stamps. The 1902 rupee values also display the seal.

MOZAMBIQUE.—An issue of stamps from this colony pictures a ship common to that part of the Indian Ocean. The foreground and background are composed of native scenery, palms and other vegetation. The scene pictured on this stamp is the junction of the Buzi River and the ocean.



NEW BRUNSWICK.—Through an oval opening on the twelve and a half cents stamp of the only issue of this country is shown a steamship similar to the one displayed on the twelve cent value United States 1869. Above the ship is "New Brunswick Postage" and below "Twelve & Half" and "12½ Cents".

NEW CALEDONIA.—The franc values issued in 1906-7 present a portside view of a four mast sailing merchantman of the early 19th century. The postage due stamps of the same year show two small boats each containing a man holding an oar.

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Plano, Tex., also used precanceled Christmas; the 6c is the only one seen.

Kilborn City, Wis., uses a fancier in two lines—they are scarce.

Austin, Tex., is using the smallest again; looks like a new roller, and very clear and distinct.

In a lot of cheap junk the other I found a fine pair of the current double inverted.

Dated precancels are as staple as all values above 1c finding a ready market at good prices especially the old ones.

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The regular issue of stamps was not made until September 13, 1865, when 1 and 6d and 1s stamps appeared, a 2d being added on March 14, 1866. These stamps were typographed by Messrs. De La Rue & Co., (Bermuda never had any of the handsome Perkins, Bacon & Co. stamps) on Crown and CC watermarked paper and remained in use practically without change until the 1 and 2d received the Crown and CA watermark in 1884 and 1886 respectively. Of the 6d the stock did not run out until the 1910 issue was in use, so that it never appeared with the CA watermark! The 1s did become exhausted in 1893 but the new supply on CA paper was printed in a different color.

As the postage on half ounce letters to British North America was 3d, a stamp of this value was obtained and placed on sale on March 10, 1873, but in March, 1874, these had become exhausted and a provisional was made on the 1s stamp in two types of surcharge, a plain Roman and a fancy italic. The total issue was 8,800. This same surcharge on the 1 and 2d stamps is at least of doubtful authenticity, though often chronicled.

The 3 and 6d and 1s stamps all come perforated compound of 14 and 12½.

In March, 1875, the 1d stamps ran out of stock and the 2d, 3d and 1s stamps were all requisitioned for provisionals; 4,800 of the 2d, 12,000 of the 3d and 23,500 of the 1s being used.

New ½ and 4d values were added to the set in 1880 watermarked Crown CC. The ½d never was issued with the CA watermark in its original brown but was changed to green on the latter watermark in October, 1892. The 4d lasted until 1904 before appearing on the CA paper.

For the Postal Union rate of 2½d, particularly to the United States, this value was issued on November 11, 1884. In January, 1886, the 3d was issued on CA paper in gray and in December, 1886, the 4d was changed to a bright carmine from its previous rose. The 2d changed to claret brown in July, 1893.

On January 11, 1901, a provisional farthing stamp, made by surcharging the 1s printed in gray, was issued for newspapers, until then carried free. This continued in use until 1908.

In 1902 a new type showing the famous floating dock was adopted and the seven low values in use eventually appeared in this with several color changes and the introduction of the multiple watermark.

The current engraved ship type was introduced in 1910 for all values up to and including 1s, being a very effective little design. The higher values are of course Messrs. De La Rue's "stock" typographed design.

But one variety of war tax stamp was issued in 1918.—*New England Stamp Monthly.*

DICTIONARY ADDENDA.

By THE MANAGING EDITOR.

ILES WALLIS ET FUTUNA.—These words on the stamps of New Caledonia indicate the purpose for which the stamps were issued, viz.: postal use in the Wallis and Futuna Islands in the South Pacific.

JON SIGURDSSON.—On June 17, 1911, a set of stamps was issued by Iceland to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birthday of Jon Sigurdsson, a native scholar and politician who was made speaker of the Icelandic national assembly on its re-establishment in 1845, and thru whose exertions Iceland obtained practical home rule in 1874. This will explain the inscription found on these stamps.

JOZSEF FOHERCZEG, ETC.—This long inscription surcharged on certain stamps of Hungary means:—"Commander-in-Chief Archduke Joseph's War Exhibition." The stamps were issued in connection with a War Charities exhibition held at Budapest, Sept. 15 to Oct. 24, 1917, of which the patron was Col-Gen., the Arch-duke Joseph.

LANDSTORMEN.—The Landstorm (plural Landstormen) is the general levy for military purposes among the male population of a country—in other words, the "Reserves." In 1916 the Swedish stamps were surcharged with an additional value over the postal value to collect a general fund for equipping this body of men for possible military duty.

PERPER.—A Montenegrin monetary value equal to one franc. It is divided into 100 helera.

POSTA UKR. N. REP. SCHAGIW.—A surcharge applied locally at the city of Stanislaw, in western Ukraina, on various Austrian stamps. The abbreviation is for "Ukrainska Narodnia Respublika," or Ukrainian Peoples Republic. The word "schagiw" is the monetary denomination.

SIROTAM NASICH LEGIONARU.—An inscription on Czecho-Slovakia charity stamps meaning "For orphans of our legionaries".

SOMALIA ITALIANA MERIDIONALE.—A surcharge on Italian postage due stamps in 1907 meaning "Italian South Somaliland".

THRACE INTERALLIEE.—This inscription is found upon stamps of Bulgaria issued in 1919, and were thus overprinted by the Entente military commission in Thrace. It means, "Interallied Thrace", that is the portion of Thrace under the control of the Interallied Commission until its disposition under the Peace Treaties is finally settled.

VENEZIA-TRIDENTINA.—A surcharge applied to the Italian stamps used in the Trentine province of Aus-

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VENEZIA-GIULIA.—A surcharge applied to the Austrian and Italian stamps used in Trieste and the surrounding country upon its occupation by Italy. It is provisionally a part of the province of Venice, to which it anciently belonged, and is therefore termed "Venezia Giulia" or Julian Venice" from the Julian Alps, which form its national boundary from Austria.

VRYHEID.—This word meaning "freedom" appears across the top of the "liberty tree" on the Orange Free State coat-of-arms, surcharged on the adhesive stamps which were affixed to cards to form post cards. The "oranges" on this tree, as it appears on the stamps, were a fantasy of the engravers, as the tree is not an orange tree which does not grow there.

WALLIS & FUTUNA IDS.—A group of islands in the South Pacific Ocean. Postage stamps were first issued in 1920, consisting of New Caledonia stamps overprinted "Iles Wallis".

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EDITORIAL.

Rumored—The second type of the two cent surface print imperforate made its appearance some time ago and in this connection we have been told that the postal authorities have been petitioned to send out more sheets of type one imperforate because the ones that have been placed in circulation have been cornered! "And oftentimes excusing of a fault, doth make the fault the worse by the excuse." We can imagine what a hullabaloo would be raised if the department would reissue the type I imperforates, but why exercise the imagination in this unprofitable manner. Even we who had a sheet of four hundred of the type one and forced the stamps on friends at face and paid small remittances to collectors with them would not wish even in our chagrin to have the stamps re-issued. We must admit that we did not sell our center block at face; the thought of the car-fare to the post office made us charge the luckless wight who got this block fifty cents; it is now held by him for one or two hundred dollars, we forget which.

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Mistake—Through a mistake in editing, in the issue of June 26th, it was said that the celebration postmark, "Stuttgart W. Verfassungs Tag" was used to

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commemorate the first Constitutional Convention of the Free-State of Wurttemberg and the further comment was made that the cancellation marked the first anniversary of the overthrow of the kingdom of Wurttemberg. This was an error, as a month before Mr. Fred Krueger of Fargo, North Dakota, wrote that the cancellation was in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the Constitution of Wurttemberg and used at the principal post offices, only one day, September 25th, 1919. Now, Dr. C. F. Roh writes: "The cancellation marks the centennial of the overthrow of the absolute kingdom of Wurttemberg; you should have said. Wurttemberg was granted a constitution in 1819 and the absolute monarchy overthrown. If you will consult Scott you will find that the stamps of Wurttemberg, Nos. 339-348, still have the picture of the King of Wurttemberg."

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Marriage—We have received a card of announcement of the marriage of Mr. Bertram William Henry Poole and Miss Charlotte Melvin in Los Angeles, June 16th, 1920. Mr. Poole, we need not say, is one of the brightest luminaries in the philatelic firmament; and with our readers we extend our happiest wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Poole.

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Loss—The death of Demetrius T. Eaton, Muscatine, Iowa, suddenly, on June 26th, 1920, removes a philatelist who for decades stood stalwartly for the best interests of our pursuit. We quote from a Muscatine newspaper: "Heart failure due to the breaking of a cord of the heart is thought to have caused his sudden death. He had apparently been in good health. As he was sitting in his chair this morning, he remarked that he could not get his breath and died almost instantly. He was 65 years old. Mr. Eaton was one of the most favorably known and highly respected residents of the city. He was associated with many of the movements which in an earlier day looked to the advancement of the community. . . . He was born in Marion County, Indiana, January 22d, 1855. He came here when only two years old. He married Miss Nettie Smyth, April 26th, 1882. One son was born. Mr. Eaton was an active member of the Presbyterian church." As Mr. R. J. Tarpy, who sent a telegram and later particulars of the death remarked: "He was one of the best of the Old Guard of stamp men." As a stamp dealer, Mr. Eaton succeeded in effect Joe F. Beard, Muscatine, Iowa, who died over twenty years ago and for more than a score of years Mr. Eaton

conducted a stamp business according to the best traditions. In the aggregate, he leaves a large circle of customers and acquaintances who will grieve at the separation. Through his attendance at different of the conventions of the American Philatelic Society, Mr. Eaton became personally known to many collectors and through his secretaryship of the organization he met by correspondence a host of collectors, past and present. Mr. Eaton was a singularly friendly type of man and he brought to bear all honesty and faithfulness of purpose on his philatelic concerns. He was somewhat diffident rather than aggressive in a personal sense and sought no applause for himself through his connections, although he was always staunchly to the fore in promoting the welfare of philately. In later years Mr. Eaton dealt in a somewhat leisurely way giving especial attention to entire U. S. envelopes for which he always had a strong preference. He maintained a correspondence with many collectors, and followed closely the march of philatelic events. However, he favored the substantial stamps of the earlier times rather than the lighter later issues, let us say for sake of distinction. Mr. Eaton's influence of his chosen pursuit will last and his family may know that his name will endure in the stamp world, in whose affairs he took part for so many years. Particularly to Mrs. Eaton, the widow, we extend our sympathy; she accompanied Mr. Eaton to several conventions of the A. P. S.

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Hearn—Through the kindness of Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz, we are enabled to present the following illuminating passages from "The Japanese Letters of Lafcadio Hearn" (edited by Elizabeth Bisland and published by Houghton Mifflin, 1910) which will interest particularly those of our readers who have made Professor Hearn's acquaintance through his "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan," and other similar works: "To Professor Basil Hall Chamberlain, March 13, 1894. If you have any old Korean or Chinese stamps you don't want be-times, please send two or three for a little boy in Martinique, who writes wonderful letters to me. (p. 286.)" "To Professor Chamberlain, March 24, 1894. 'Here comes the kindest letter from you, with some bad news (for I am always very sorry to hear you have a cold)—and a delicious little envelope full of exotic stamps. . . . Please don't give yourself more trouble about the stamps; I have quite enough—more than enough—to delight the little boy in Martinique. In New York I got him a nice collection of African, European and

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CHAPTER XI.

One Farthing.



Reduction in the inland postal rates coming into effect in the earlier half of 1908, necessitated a Farthing stamp for postcards and for each 20z. of printed matter; and the information first appeared in *The Colonial Office Journal*, Vol. II., p. 54—"CAYMAN ISLANDS are about to issue 1/4d stamps for internal postage in Grand Cayman".

The stamp was put on sale on June 30, 1908, and ten days afterwards the following notice was sent out to all the dealers and collectors, whose orders for copies came pouring in, one dealer requesting 72,000, exactly the number of the first printing:—

"No. 27. GEORGETOWN POST OFFICE, GRAND CAYMAN, B.W.I.
 Notice is hereby given that farthing stamps . . . , being provided solely for internal postage in the Cayman Islands Dependency will only be sold across the counter at a Post Office in the Cayman Islands.

By Order,
 G. A. PARSONS, Postmistress."

"Through lack of Halfpenny stamps", to quote the Postmistress, and possibly owing to the ridicule to which the authorities were subjected, the new stamps were soon allowed to be used for external postage also, and many copies are known on letters and packets addressed to places outside the Dependency.

Messrs. De La Rue & Co. were the printers—or rather, the lithographers—of this low-value stamp, which was imposed on the stone in a sheet of 120 in two panes of sixty, each of ten rows of six, the transfer being apparently in groups (2x2) of four, shewing minute differences, as is usually the case in lithography when the transferring is not done one at a time, or by duplicating from the stone itself; No. 1 is somewhat blurred at the upper right-hand part of the oval, and No. 2 shews the letters "MA" not joined, as they are in the three other varieties.

Multiple Crown "CA" paper was used, and the design of the stamps, which were perforated 14 by a single-line machine, consists of a fancy upright oval frame, surmounted by a crown, inscribed CAYMAN ISLANDS POSTAGE in uncoloured sans-serif letters, and containing the indication of value, "1/4"; the spandrels are filled by a conventional flower and slight ornamentation; but the familiar rectangular frame is absent, though that is the shape of the finished stamp.

The first printing of 600 sheets was in brown, of a chocolate tone, and this colour was retained for the second printing placed on sale on November 3, 1908; but for the third printings the brown inclined to black, without any trace of red; this last supply arrived early in the following year, probably in February.

Besides the points of difference between the stamps composing each block of four, there are varieties arising from slight defects in the stone; four comparatively prominent instances have been recorded—a white flaw to the right of the crown, on the first stamp in the fourth row of the left-hand pane; an uncoloured dot under the last letter of CAYMAN, on the third stamp in the bottom row of the left pane; a "hair-line" running vertically through the "A" of POSTAGE, on the fourth stamp in the third row of the right-hand pane;

and an uncoloured dot under "S" of POSTAGE, on the sixth stamp in the eighth row of the right pane.

The white flaw variety was rectified before the third printing took place.

A sheet of the Farthing stamp, in black-brown, has been seen without perforation on the right-hand margin.

During a shortage of this value, prepayment was made in cash, the missive being marked accordingly and officially initialled in red or black ink, blue pencil or ordinary blacklead, and then a postmark was applied as if to a stamp; sometimes a postmark alone was used to indicate postage paid.

CHAPTER XII.

The Fiscal "Id."

As this provisional has been accorded catalogue-rank, we include it for the purposes of description and discussion of its status; but it will be seen that it was issued for fiscal purposes only, and was never intentionally allowed to prepay postage, though copies are known postally obliterated—either by favour or through oversight.

The distance from England, coupled with the inability of the Crown Agents to correctly estimate the local requirements, is one of the chief factors in the occasional dearth of some particular value, and this again occurred in May, 1908, when stamps of low value ran out and postage was for some time paid in cash, the letter being marked "Postage Paid" by the postmistress—a procedure which could obviously have been adopted in September and November of 1907, and in the following February.

In the present instance, the difficulty arose through the application of an American resident, who "speculatively demanded" a sheet of the one penny for receipt purposes; on being told that there were no stamps of that value in stock, he made a formal complaint, on which the Commissioner directed a small provisional issue to be made by surcharging the Fourpence, his explicit instructions being that they were to be issued as fiscals and used for that purpose only and not for postage.

The handstamp used by Miss Parsons was in the usual rough-and-ready style, consisting of "Id", set in sealing wax on a wooden handle, but the surcharge is much clearer than either of the previous ones except when it falls exactly on the "4", the Four Pence value being again selected for the provisional. It is said that some were surcharged on May 12 and the balance on the 14th, in all 396 stamps, which gives 3 sheets and 36 over: black ink was used, from the post-office pad.

The American who was responsible for this provisional had his one sheet, and the other copies were mostly sold in singles, except to those who shewed that they were bona fide required.

Bearing in mind the instructions as to the stamp being available for fiscal purposes only, very few copies are known postally obliterated, and those only through oversight; someone tried to smuggle a copy through as a postal, together with an ordinary Six Pence—which latter possibly was sufficient to pay the postage—but it was detected and reached the addressee with a red pen-and-ink cancellation and "Fiscal only" written across it. To this "piece" a certificate is attached: "The Provisional Id on 4d on the envelope was issued for Fiscal purposes only, and may not be used for Postage.—W. G. M. C., P. M." The certificate is not dated, but the official who signed it succeeded Miss Parsons as postmaster on October 1, 1908; and the Postmistress herself wrote to a correspondent: "We have had 40 do some more surcharging, but this time for fiscal purposes only. They were 1d on the new 4d, and badly done as usual."

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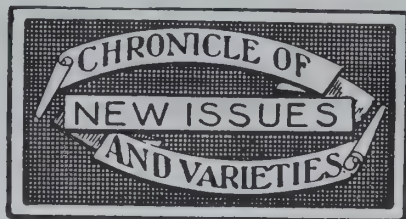
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UNITED STATES.—Dr. B. P. Wright as well as Mr. H. B. Furnside have shown me a very curious variety, namely the current \$1 unwatermarked, perforated 11 with a very strong offset on the back. This offset is under the gum and is so strong that the details of the stamp may be plainly seen from the reverse impression.

Mr. James Whiteside has located a top block of twenty stamps from the upper left pane of plate 11397 of the 2c type II surface print wherein we find the initials "O. A. M." in script above the plate number. This was etched upon the plate and evidently has the same significance as the small numbers that we find on some of the plates of the 3c surface print.

San Francisco has now started to overprint its envelopes and the Hinton Stamp Company and Mr. E. C. Kinsel are the first to show me the variety. The overprint is of the vertical line type and will be illustrated later. Mr. Kinsel also sends an unchronicled variety from Seattle. We have a large list of new things from Chicago for which I wish to thank Messrs. George Soulmán, H. W. Lindoman and George P. Smith. This city is now getting in its good work and from what I can understand of some varieties only a box were on hand to be overprinted.

Since my last chronicle I have seen 1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

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In a recent issue, I chronicled a 1c circular die envelope with a green return card in the upper left corner instead of the usual black. As I have mentioned before, when the envelope manufacturers emboss the stamp in the upper right corner they print the return card at the same operation. Getting the ink pots mixed resulted in our black error envelope and in this case we have the re-

verse with an error in return card. This interesting variety came from Sioux City and is a Die A on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

We wish to thank Messrs. A. Hyman, E. W. Murray, H. W. Porter and others for notes of interest.

BAVARIA.—Mr. A. Brun advises us that a new 2m, virgin type, has been surcharged "Deutsches Reich" and a new 4m, type of woman standing, has been surcharged in the same manner. The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 1¼m and 1½m values surcharged as above in black and the 2½m surcharged in red.

CILICIE.—Mr. A. Brun informs us that the stamps of France have been surcharged "O. M. F. CILICIE Sand Est" in three lines in black, as follows: 5 paras on 2c, red violet, 10pa on 5c green, 1pia on 25c, blue.

ERITREA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 15c grey and the first type special delivery stamp surcharged "Colonia Eritrea" in black. The color of the special delivery stamp is a much softer shade of red than formerly.

FRANCE.—Mr. A. Brun advises us under date of June 14th that a new 60c stamp has been issued, color violet and deep blue, oblong type of the current 40c and 45c.

LATVIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted for chronicle two more values of the latest type stamp. This time they are the 3r dark brown red and green and 5r grey violet and brown red.

PHILIPPINES.—The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted for chronicle a copy of the 10c stamp, perf. 11, no watermark.

POLAND.—Mrs. Emily S. Picher has shown us the 40f in a bright violet shade and the 1m, in a decided grey violet hue.

ROUMANIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a new color of the 15b type of 1908-14 issue. The color is brownish red and is printed on a grey tinted paper. At the same time the same correspondent submits the following values of the last type: 5b green, 10b red, 25b blue, 40b brown, 50b rose, 1 leu grey green. The first three values are on grey tinted paper.

STRAITS.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a copy of the 6c George type stamp in a brown red shade.

SYRIA (French Occupation).—Mr. A. Brun informs us that the following current stamps of France have been surcharged "O. M. F. Syrie" 25c on 1c grey, 50c on 2c red violet, 75c on 3c orange, 1pia on 5c green, 2pia on 10c scarlet, 3pia on 25c blue, 5pia on 15c olive, 10pia on 40c red and blue, 25pia on 50c brown and lavender, 50pia on 1f lake and olive, 100pia on 5f blue and yellow. Mr. Brun adds that these stamps are in Syrian piastres, which piastres are worth 20 centimes, French money. The old surcharge "T. E. O." is obsolete and not sold any more in Syria, because the "T. E. O." were surcharged and sold in

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THRACE.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the following values Bulgarian stamps type A44, surcharg "Thrace Occidentale" in black. 5s, 1 15s and 25s perforated and 30s imp forated. The word "Thrace" is at top in a straight line while "Occidentale" is at the base in a curved line. The perforated stamp has also been ov printed in the same manner.

The first three values noted above has also been surcharged "Thrace Int alliee" in black in smaller type than the first surcharge noted. This overprint, however, vertical, in two lines.

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CHAPTER I.—Introduction.

Nova Scotia, originally Acadia, is the most easterly province of the Dominion of Canada, and consists of a long narrow peninsula and the island of Cape Breton, separated from the mainland by the narrow Strait of Canso. It is bounded on the north by Northumberland Strait and the Gulf of St. Lawrence; northeast, south and southeast by the Atlantic; west by the Bay of Fundy; and northwest by New Brunswick, with which it is connected by an isthmus only eleven miles wide, separating the Bay of Fundy from Northumberland Strait. Its greatest length is 350 miles, its greatest breadth 120 miles, while its total area is 20,907 square miles—one-third less than that of Scotland. One-fifth of the area consists of lakes, rivers, and inlets of the sea.

The coasts are everywhere indented. Halifax Harbor, Chedabucto, St. Margaret's, St. Mary's and Mahone bays, Annapolis, Minas, and Chignecto basins, are among its harbors, and the Bras d'Or Lake in Cape Breton is an arm of the sea penetrating to the recesses of the island. Into Minas Basin, penetrating 60 miles inland, the tides of the Bay of Fundy rush with great force, and during the equinoxes rise about fifty feet, while on the opposite shore, at Halifax Harbor, the rise does not exceed eight feet.

The climate is comparatively temperate—the extreme of cold being 20° below zero, and of heat 98° in the shade. Spring is rather tedious and the winter variable; fogs are prevalent along the coast but do not penetrate far inland. Rye, oats and barley, buckwheat, corn, tomatoes, potatoes, turnips, and all root crops grow in abundance; wheat is not much grown; and hay is a very important crop. Apples, pears, plums, cherries, and other garden fruits attain the utmost perfection. Attention is now devoted to dairying and to the raising of livestock. Sport is excellent throughout the province. The manufactures are limited but are being developed. Mining (gold, iron, coal, etc.) are extensively carried on. The fisheries of Nova Scotia are among the finest in the world. The waters abound with mackerel, cod, herring, shad, salmon, halibut, haddock, lobsters, etc. The principal exports are fish, minerals, lumber, agricultural products and general manufactures.

The population, numbering about half a million, is mainly of Canadian birth, and chiefly of Scottish and English descent. There are, however, descendants of the Acadians (French) and a few Indians. Education is free and of a high character. There are six colleges and universities, the oldest being King's College at Windsor, which was founded in 1787.

The public affairs of the province are administered by a lieutenant-governor, appointed by the Dominion Government, and he is assisted by an Executive Council, a Legislative Council of twenty members, and a Legislative Assembly of thirty-eight members elected by the people for four years. The province is represented at Ottawa by ten senators, and twenty-one members of the House of Commons.

Nova Scotia was discovered by Cabot in 1497 and the country was partly settled by the French in 1604 and called Acadie. In 1621 Sir W. Alexander (afterwards Earl of Stirling) obtained a charter of a country to be called Nova Scotia, which he made several attempts to colonise. The settlements were a bone of contention between England and France for many years until the Treaty of Utrecht (1713) finally left them British. Many of the French settlers, however, proved troublesome and those who refused to fall in with the new arrangements were expelled in 1755—an episode celebrated by Longfellow in "Evangeline", though the poet was hardly historically just. Meanwhile Cape Breton remained in the hands of the

French; but Louisburg was taken and dismantled in 1758 by General Wolfe. In 1763 the island was annexed to Nova Scotia, but in 1780 it was erected into a separate colony, and was not finally joined to Nova Scotia until 1820. The well-being of Nova Scotia dates from the immigration of loyalists from the United States after the Revolutionary War. The colony of New Brunswick was separated from Nova Scotia in 1784 and in 1867 the latter province joined the Dominion of Canada.

CHAPTER II.

Postal Rates and Notices.

In 1844 the post office commissioners of Nova Scotia recommended that postage stamps should be issued for the use of the Colony, and a petition to that effect was forwarded to the Postmaster-General of Great Britain, who at that time had jurisdiction over all the post offices of the British North American Colonies. This memorial was ignored by the Imperial authorities, but when they were again approached on the subject they intimated the matter could not be considered for the reason that there would be too great a risk of loss owing to the danger of the stamps being forged. This reply settled the matter for a time, but as there was growing dissatisfaction with the postal service in all the British North American Colonies a strong agitation was commenced with the object of each Province having its own independent postal service. All the Colonies united in this demand, and under this pressure the Imperial Government yielded, and the agitation was ended so far as Nova Scotia was concerned by the passing of the Post Office Act of 1850. In an excellent series of articles, which appeared in 1894 in "Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal", Mr. Donald A. King gave extracts from all the official documents bearing on postal affairs and we are indebted to that writer for much of the following information. The Post Office Act is a somewhat lengthy document and we, therefore, only extract those sections which are of interest to us as philatelists, viz.:—

"6. In conformity with the agreements made between the Local Governments of British North America, the provincial postage on letters and packets, not being newspapers or printed pamphlets, magazines or books, entitled to pass at the lower rates hereinafter referred to, shall not exceed the rate of threepence currency per half ounce, for any distance within the Province, and the increase of charges on letters weighing over half an ounce shall be regulated according to the British rate and scale of weights; no transit postage shall be charged on any letter or packet passing through the Province to any other Colony in British North America, unless it be posted in this Province and the sender choose to prepay it, nor on any letter or packet from any such Colony if prepaid there; and the rate of twopence sterling the half ounce shall remain in operation as regards letters by British mails, to be extended to countries having postal communication with the United Kingdom, unless her Majesty's Government shall see fit to alter the rate thereon to be charged to threepence currency.

7. The prepayment of Provincial postage shall be optional to the sender.

8. All Provincial postage received within the Province shall be retained as belonging to it, and all Provincial postage received within any other of the British North American Colonies may be retained as belonging to such Colony.

9. The British Packet Postage, and other British postage collected in this Province, shall be accounted for and paid over to the proper authorities in the United Kingdom; but the Colonial postage on the same letters shall belong to the Colony collecting it, or if prepaid

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13. Printed books, periodical publications, and pamphlets may be transmitted by post within the Province at the rate of twopence per ounce, up to six ounces in weight, and threepence for each additional ounce up to sixteen ounces, beyond which weight no printed books, publications, or pamphlets may be transmitted by post; but the Governor in Council may order, modify, and reduce the rate of postage on such printed books, periodicals, and pamphlets.

14. The Packet Postage for letters shall be one shilling sterling the half ounce—tenpence of which shall belong to the English Post Office and twopence to the Nova Scotia Office.

28. The postage marks, whether British, Foreign or Colonial, on any letter brought into this Province, shall, in all Courts of Justice and elsewhere, be received as conclusive evidence of the amount of British, Foreign or Colonial postage payable in respect of such letters, in addition to any other postage chargeable thereon, and all such postage shall be recoverable in this province as due to Her Majesty.

(To be continued.)

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from W. Wyllie, H. C. Barr, J. C. Matthews, Jos. Silver, Dick Bailey.

—In the house organ published by the Stamp Shoppe, No. 1 of which lies before us, a valuable prize is offered to the one who will submit the most acceptable name for the publication. Coupled with the stamp offerings found in this sheet there is much of interest to the collector, and a sample copy will be sent on request. Address the firm at 1310 Scott St., Little Rock, Ark.

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"Now look here, Bill," said the train- man, finally, "you know as well as I do that you'll fall for every yarn anything in skirts tells you. It's a wonder to me, Bill, you got ten cents to your name."

"I haven't" declared Bill.

The trainman gazed, goggle-eyed, his mouth open. Then, before he could be- gin another onslaught, Bill turned his head, gazed up the platform, and rose to his feet. A stray cur was sitting there, pursuing a flea. There was a deep growl. The cur sat up, cocked an ear, and looked about. There were sundry growls, and the cur, startled into activity, began to run about. Then came all the sounds of a dog-fight, the snarls, the growls, the yelps. The foolish pup ran around in circles looking for the other dog—which was Bill. The trainman and I laughed until our sides ached. When the stray pup finally started to run down the track, Bill pursued him with yelps that died away in the distance.

"Imitation of a dog," declared Bill, with his grin.

"No imitation," growled the trainman.

Outside the iron fence, which keeps the non-traveler from the trains, I espied a scrap of cover. The stamp looked much like an aeroplane, twenty-four cents, pre-canceled. Bill, I noticed, also eyed the bit of paper. A slight breeze wafted the stamp toward me. I stooped to pick it up, but another whirl took it over and deposited it almost in Bill's hands. He looked at it. Then he handed it over to me.

"I don't collect pre-cancels," he said, with his winning smile. "Besides, you saw it first."

I thanked him, noted it was Philadel- phia, and placed it carefully in my pock- etbook.

There began our friendship.

"You come with me, Bill," ordered the trainman, as a red-cap came out and started toward Bill.

"No use, Jimmy," declared Bill, with a wave of his hand to the redcap, who grinned. "That's all right, Mr. Bill. I'm doin' this jest because I want to, sir."

The trio started toward the Fred Har-vey lunch-room. Bill turned to me, and said:

"Tommy, here, hasn't included you in the invitation, but I'll be grateful if you'll sort of chaperon us. Tommy might feel that he'd say things if there wasn't a restraining element in what you might call our midst."

I laughed, for I was about to go to the lunch-room, having still two hours to wait for a delayed train and a fuming friend.

The trainman ordered the usual lunch, and I chose a few trifles. Bill looked over the bill-of-fare, and then his eyes strayed to the pie-man and his load. He had an assortment, including cream puffs. Bill's face broke into a grin.

"Cream puffs, please," he whispered to the waitress.

She smiled. Evidently she knew Bill.

Twenty minutes later Bill drank a glass of milk, and declared he felt heavenly. He had eaten thirteen cream puffs.

"Unlucky number, Bill," declared Tommy. "Why didn't you make it four- teen?"

Bill sighed. "Saved that one for seed," he declared. Then he added, briskly, "Now, let's talk."

We sat there—for Bill would not let me go—while Bill related his experi- ences. It seems he was on the way from Chicago to Los Angeles. There was an old lady on the train. At Kansas City she got off, during the hour's wait, and walked up and down the platform. When she got on again, she discovered

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her pocketbook, with all her money, was gone. She was beside herself. There were still three days of travel before her. Of course, her sleeper and her railway tickets were safe, but where and when and how was she to eat?

Bill had the section across. At the first call for lunch, the old lady did not rise. Nor at the second. Nor the last call. But Bill, always observant, knew there was something wrong, so he talked with the old lady, and ended by inviting her to dine with him. She was torn between her needs and her sense of propriety. But Bill, always persuasive, overcame her scruples. His destination was El Paso. Just as he was leaving the train, the old lady asked his name and address. He wrote it on an envelope, slipped a ten dollar bill inside, handed it to her, and vanished. The trainman had seen the transaction, and this being the end of his run, he had encountered Bill, sitting on his suitcase, and immediately took him to task. That was about the time I arrived, and the dog-fight started.

"Yes, let's talk," declared Bill, again. And then I sensed Bill's idea of talk. It was a monologue. It was humorous, full of hard sense, and interspersed with quaint quips and oddities that gave me joy. Bill was a philosopher. The waitress sidled over, and listened. Then a train came in, and a fussy Englishman hastened to the counter and ordered some marmalade and crackers—only he called them biscuits—and tea. Bill eyed him. The monologue ceased. There came a few faint frightened notes, the notes of a bird unknown to me; and I prided myself that I knew birds, here at home, from Michigan to California. The Englishman paused. The notes poured forth—high and clear and sweet and full of the indescribable charm dear to the soul of a bird-lover. The Englishman ceased to eat. He laid down his spoon. The tears welled into his eyes. I looked at Bill. He saw no one but the Englishman. Bill's face expressed the sorrow in his soul.

He went at once to the man, and began an apology. The Englishman laid a hand upon Bill's arm.

"My boy, I haven't heard the lark for twenty years. I've been in India and Siberia. I'm on the way home."

Bill stood silent. Then his face broke into a smile.

"What part of England, sir, may I ask?"

The "sir" aroused my interest. Bill evidently had been in khaki, and he recognized an officer.

The Englishman named a section unknown to me. Bill wrinkled his brows, and snapped his fingers—all for himself. Then his face took on a dreamy look.

He began with a few fluttering notes, low and liquid. The Englishman never took his eyes from Bill's face. The song came stronger and more certain. The Englishman trembled. Then came the final note—loud, triumphant, and silence.

"Where—where did you learn that?" huskily whispered the Englishman.

Bill straightened, saluted, and said:

"In France, sir, from a Tommy. And in England I heard the bird, for I was a guest at the home of Sir Arthur. His son and I were wounded in the same battle."

The Englishman threw his arms about Bill and hugged him to his heart.

"Boy—boy!" he cried, through his tears. "Tis my own laddie you brought through and took home. And he's waiting for me now. I want you to go back with me."

Bill stood irresolute. Tommy broke in:

"Bill? He will be pleased to go. He's been talking about it for a week. There's three-four birds there Bill forgot to listen to, and I'm sure he'll go back gladly."

Tommy grinned behind the Englishman's back.

I remembered Bill's financial misfortunes, and wondered how he would evade the issue.

"Sir, I can't go now; but in three months I think I can join you and Artie—sure of it."

The Englishman was compelled to acquiesce. Bill saw him safely to his train, and then returned to the platform where Tommy and I waited.

Bill looked me over. Then a smile spread over his face. There is a bird in Arizona which sings in the desert and is never seen near civilization. I do not know its name. When I have been on my cow-pony,—dear old Simmel,—alone, I have stopped to hear the wonderful notes. I have never seen the bird.

Bill imitated the notes exactly. My eyes dimmed,—for was not I in exile? And to him who is away from his beloved mountains and desert and the song of birds,—is not life grey indeed? When he had ended I stretched forth my hand and thanked him.

"I saw you over there, once,"—Bill waved his hand toward the west. "You gave me a drink out of your canteen three miles from Monroy's. I'll never forget that. I sure had a thirst,—and old J. C.! My! He was peeved!"

I had forgotten. J. C. was a ranger I knew and I recalled the incident. Bill had emptied the canteen! And I was eleven miles from water!

"And how's the collection of stamps?" Bill asked.

So Bill and I sat there, and for an hour talked stamps. I told Bill of the passing of my collection, and of my rehabilitation as a collector—Match and Medicine, and Canada Revenues, in finest possible condition; and U. S. and B. N. A. in any condition unfit for the average collector.

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"Now that's what I call a proper way to collect," declared Bill. "You have the pleasure and you miss the pangs. I've done differently."

Bill dived into his suitcase, and drew forth a little looseleaf album. He handed it over. Yes, his collection was different, indeed! Bill had some U. S. that were glorious! A pair of the five cents, 1847, and a pair of the ten cents, both denominations unused. And there were unused in the 1851 and the 1856 and the 1867 and the 1869! Yes, Bill's stamps were different!

When I had gloated over them and gloried in Bill's quests, I turned to speak, but Bill forestalled me:

"You derive just as much pleasure from your tattered darlings as I do from my perfectionists,—and maybe more; but we both love our stamps, and are content."

I heard the train I waited for, and excusing myself went out to greet my friend. When I came back, Bill was gone.

It was a couple of months later that I chanced into the station to mail a letter. Tommy was leaning against the fence. We exchanged greetings.

"Ever hear from Bill?" I asked.

Tommy laughed. "Good old Bill! You remember that old lady he staked? Well, it seems her son is a mighty big man out there on the coast,—owns a heap of land and ranches. The old lady told him all about Bill. And what does he do but pile on the train and come over here and dig Bill out of his measly traveling-salesman job and give him something real to do. The old lady allows she'll give Bill a ranch, with birds on it, where he needn't do a thing but listen to 'em."

Tommy grinned his enjoyment. Then he added:

"An' I bet good ole Bill is listening to 'em right now, and teaching 'em how to sing."

But I had different ideas about Bill. If all this prosperity had come to him, Bill would probably be buying that unused twenty-four cents, 1869, U. S., inverted center, which had recently come on the market. Bill might feel now he could afford that. He could appreciate it, too. Then I thought of my own little collection, growing, alas! so slowly! But it means as much to me, perhaps, as Bill's perfection copies do to him. Besides, I have no Maecenas, stampic or otherwise. Good old Bill!

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1887 pictures a similar vessel but with
the sails set differently.

The issue of 1897 was to commemo-
rate two historical events, the 60th anni-
versary of the reign of Queen Victoria
and the 400th anniversary of the dis-
covery of that island by the Cabots,
June 24th, 1497. The eight cent shows
two manned fishing boats meant to
convey the idea that this occupation is
a very extensive one in Newfoundland,
while the ten cent shows Cabot's ship
the Matthew leaving the Avon, the sec-
ond day of May, 1497. The 24 cent
also shows a fishing scene which is la-
belled "salmon fishing."

While the issue of '97 was to commemo-
rate the discovery of Newfoundland,
the issue of 1910 was to commemo-
rate the settlement of the island. The
four cent this issue shows Guy's ship
the Endeavour.

NEW ZEALAND.—The 1906 issue of this
country, now a recognised Dominion,
was of commemorative nature and cele-
brated an historical event, that of the
arrival of the canoe Arawa from
Hawaiki bringing the first inhabitants
of New Zealand. These people were a
branch of the Polynesian race and ac-
cording to their own historians and
legends came from Hawaiki about six
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barks and roots. They were acquainted
with wood-carving, their skill decorating
the prows of their canoes. The half
penny value has been mentioned, while
the three pence stamp pictures Captain
Cook and members of the astronomical
expedition that accompanied him land-
ing, while their ship the Endeavour
stands out in the bay. This scene took
place at Poverty Bay November 8th,
1769, but it was not until 1787 that the

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English made any attempt to colonize
the islands.

NICARAGUA.—The commemorative
stamps of 1892 pictured a deck scene on
Columbus' flagship the Santa Maria in
the early morning hours of Friday, Oc-
tober the twelfth, 1492. Columbus is
shown with members of his crew about
him. Upon landing he gave the newly
found territory the name of San Sal-
vador, although the Indians called it
Guanahani.

NORTH BORNEO.—Because of the fact
that at the time of founding this colony
a sail boat was incorporated in the seal,
it is a very natural thing for a ship to
appear on the stamps and currency of
this island. All the early issues, 1888-
92, and the six cent values, issues '93
and '97, have as a main feature of de-
sign the colony's seal and are therefore
ship stamps. The same ship minus the
rest of the seal plus a bit of Borneo
island scenery, forms the principal fea-
ture of design for the eight cent stamps
issues of '93 and '97.

NYASSA.—The 300, 400 and 500 reis
stamps, issue of 1911, picture a galleon
of bygone days with a cross on its sails.

PANAMA.—The Panama stamps issued
in 1878, while under Colombian guid-
ance, show a picture map of the isth-
mus with a sail boat on each side.

PAPUA.—All the stamps of this South
Pacific colony known to some as Brit-
ish New Guinea have up to 1920 the
same general design, which shows a
native boat with oddly shaped sails
peculiar to the islands.

PORTO RICO.—This island is to-day a
part of the United States but prior to
1898 it was a possession of Spain. Tak-
ing this fact into consideration, it was
natural that they should commemorate
the discovery of the New World by
Columbus. Only one stamp was issued
at this time, which pictured Columbus
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PORTUGAL.—The issue of 1894, commemorative of the fifth centenary of the birth of Prince Henry, known as "The Navigator", and ranging in value from five to one hundred reis, were of three general designs, only two of which directly interest us. The first design represents Prince Henry in the prow of a caravel with two of his captains, one on either side. The second shows the Navigator watching the departure of Captain Zarco, who took part in the voyage of discovery in 1419, from the promontory at Sagres. All the stamps of this issue were designed by Velloso Salgado and were printed by Giesecke & Devrient of Leipzig, Saxony.

The second commemorative set for this country, issue of 1897, was to commemorate the finding of the short trade route to India by Vasco da Gama in 1497. The 2½ reis represents the departure of the fleet from Belem, July 8th, 1497, while the 5 reis shows the arrival of the fleet May 20th, 1498, at Calicut on the Malabar coast. The 25 reis has for a design a figure of the Muse of History, holding an open book of fame in which were written the names and deeds of Vasco da Gama. In the distance in the rays of the sun can be seen the fleet. The 50 reis shows the flagship in a stormy sea, while the patron saint of the expedition is seen standing on the deck of an ancient galley on the 75 reis stamp. The flagship is again seen on the 100 reis value but all is calm this time on the sea. On the 150 reis stamp is shown the gentleman who made possible this issue of commemorative stamps, that of Vasco da Gama himself. These stamps were used in the colonies of Azores, Macao, Maderia, Portuguese Africa and India, and Timor. The name for each colony formed part of design of each stamp.

REUNION.—The 1907 franc values of this French possession in the Indian Ocean pictures a rocky coast in the background and a sailboat in the foreground. Sea gulls are seen sweeping overhead.

ROUMANIA.—The ten bani issue of 1913, commemorating the annexation of Silistria, shows a Roumanian naval vessel approaching Constanza on the Black Sea. Silistria, a fortified town on the Danube, had, since the dawn of European history, been the bone of contention of the surrounding nations, and when it was annexed in 1913 by treaty there was plentiful reason for rejoicing, one form of which showed itself in the realms of philately.

SAINT PIERRE AND MIQUELON.—The franc values of this French fishing island off the southeastern coast of Newfoundland have as a main feature of design a fishing vessel carrying cod. Fishing is the only occupation in the islands. These islands are to-day the remnants of New France and monuments of lost French territory.



SALVADOR.—This country's postal administration decided upon special stamps to mark the 400th anniversary of the

discovery of the New World by Columbus, which were issued in 1893. Only the two and ten peso values interest us. The first represents the founding of Isabella on the north coast of the Dominican Republic on December 7th, 1893, which was the first white settlement in the western hemisphere. The name was given by the Genoese himself in honour of his royal patroness. The ten peso, same issue, pictures the departure of Columbus from Palos in 1492. The five peso, 1894, shows a deck scene on one of Columbus' ships. He is shown standing with drawn sword ready to fight any member of his crew who might attack the Indians that he was carrying back to Spain as royal hostages. This action on his part was necessary, history tells us, for the crew being of a superstitious nature, believed that a great evil would befall them for having these red men aboard and they wished to kill and throw them into the sea.

The ten and twelve centavos, 1896, show a steamship presenting a starboard bow lapped by rising waves. The ships on the two stamps are of the same type, although the borders and frames are different in each.



TASMANIA.—The city of Hobart, its harbor and environs are shown on the twopence stamps of the issue of 1900-11. The scene is full of action and very clear and shows several ships in the harbor in the foreground.

TONGO.—The two shillings, 1897 issue of Tonga, (or Friendly Islands as they were named by an explorer because of the disposition of the natives) pictures a sailboat backed by several cliff islands. The kingdom is formed of 150 such islands, altho only 30 are inhabited. Beneath the prow of the ship is the word "Maabai".

TRINIDAD.—The first postage stamp used in Trinidad was put in service between San Fernando, Trinidad and Puerto de Espana and was more of a local issue than a government one, being used on letters carried on the steamer Lady MacLeod. The stamp bears no value but it was understood to be worth four pence. The initials "L M L" are on the bottom half of the stamps, while the ship itself is shown on the upper half.



Trinidad pictures the landing of Columbus over 400 years ago on the two pence commemorative stamp of 1898. The design itself is taken from a stained glass window in the Trinidad Council Chamber, and shows the Genoese navigator landing from small boats while the caravels themselves are seen standing out to sea.

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retary which gives a more explicit description of the various postal rates than are contained in the Post Office Act. This notice reads as follows:—

"PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
2nd July, 1851.

His Honor the Administrator of the Government, by the advice of Her Majesty's Council, has been pleased to approve and establish the following regulations, to come into operation in the Post Office Department in this Province on and after the 6th of July, instant:

1st. Letters addressed to any part of Nova Scotia or British North America will be liable to a uniform rate of 3d currency the half-ounce, prepayment optional.

2nd. Packet letters to and from England, 1s sterling, or 1s3d currency, prepayment optional.

3rd. Letters to and from Newfoundland, 8d currency, 5d packet rate instead of 4½d, and 3d inland, prepayment optional.

4th. Letters to and from Bermuda and the British West Indies, 8d currency, 5d the packet rate instead of 4½d, 3d inland, which latter rate must be prepaid in advance on letters for Bermuda and the British West Indies.

5th. Letters addressed to the United States will be liable to the rate of 3d currency the half ounce, between the place of posting and the frontier line; by Contract Packet, 5d currency instead of 4½d, in addition to the inland rate (3d) which must be prepaid.

NEWSPAPERS, PAMPHLETS, ETC.

1st. Newspapers published in the Province of Nova Scotia, addressed to any part of British North America, when forwarded by land mail pass free of charge.

2nd. Newspapers to and from the United Kingdom by Contract Packet from Halifax, free; if forwarded via the United States 1d each, payable on delivery.

3rd. Newspapers for the United States, by packet from Halifax, 2½d currency each, which must be prepaid.

8th. Pamphlets, printed books, and periodical publications will be liable to a charge of 2d per ounce up to six ounces in weight, enclosed in covers open at the ends, and 3d for every additional ounce up to sixteen ounces, beyond which weight no printed book, publication, or pamphlet can be forwarded by post.

9th. Printed books, magazines, reviews, or pamphlets, whether British, Colonial, or Foreign, will, after the 5th of July next, be permitted to be sent through the Post Office from the United Kingdom to Nova Scotia or vice versa, whether forwarded by packet or private ship, and in all respects (except as to weight) subject to the same conditions and restrictions to which newspapers are liable, at the following rates, viz., not exceeding a half pound, 6d sterling or 7½d currency; exceeding half a pound and not one pound, 1s sterling or 1s3d currency; exceeding one pound and not two pounds, 2s sterling or 2s6d currency; and so on, adding 1s3d currency for every additional pound or fraction of a pound. When forwarded by packet they must be sent the direct route from Halifax, the postage in all cases to be prepaid.

STAMPS.

Letters with stamps affixed to them equal to the rate of postage chargeable upon such letters, pass free of all other postage in whatever part of Nova Scotia they may be posted, and to whatever part of British North America addressed.

MONEY LETTERS.

Registered money letters will be liable to a charge of 6d currency each, in addition to the postage, which must in all cases be prepaid in advance."

A little more than two months before the above quoted official notice was published, and before the Post Office Act had become law the Postmaster-General

wrote the following letter to the Provincial Secretary:—

"HALIFAX, April 21st, 1851.

SIR,—As the period is fast drawing near when the reduced rate of postage is to take effect in Nova Scotia, and as I perceive by the Provincial Act that provincial stamps are to be provided for the convenience of the public, and not being aware that any steps have been taken by the Government to obtain them, I request to be informed whether His Excellency would authorise me to make application for a supply from the authorities of the General Post Office.

I would beg to suggest that a requisition for 5000 sheets, or more, be made, each sheet containing 240 heads, which at 3d would be equal to £15,000, or £3 for each sheet.

Also £5000 of 6d stamps for double letters or letters exceeding the half-ounce; and also 60 defacing stamps for the use of the several postmasters throughout the Province.

I would further suggest that the head be something similar to that represented in the margin, the field to be blue instead of red, or any other color His Excellency would prefer.

This supply, would, I imagine be sufficient for the first introduction of this reduced rate, when, should His Excellency think proper, other arrangements could be made for keeping up the supply.

Should the Lieutenant-Governor approve of this proposition, I will apply to the Post Office in London by the next packet. I have, etc.,

(Signed) A. WOODGATE.

The Honorable Joseph Howe."

Mr. King tells us that a copy of the design referred to in this letter was drawn on the margin of the letter book. It is of large rectangular shape, showing a portrait of the Queen in the centre somewhat after the style of that shown on the early Mauritius stamps, but without crown or wreath. This is drawn on a square of red, while around it are "Postage" at top, "Three pence" at bottom, "Nova" at left, and "Scotia" at right. The design is completed by a small numeral "3" in a square at each corner. Presumably the Postmaster-General drew his inspiration for this design from the then current British penny stamp.

The design of the "defacing" or cancelling stamp is very like the one adopted but with vertical instead of horizontal lines, and with a diamond instead of a circle, in the centre.

This proposal for stamps did not go beyond the office of the Provincial Secretary, to whom it was written, and there is every reason to suppose that the stamps had actually been ordered some time before the letter was written, otherwise they would never have been ready for issue on September 21st. Mr. King says, "It is more than probable that the Hon. Joseph Howe, the Provincial Secretary, who, I am informed, was in London the previous winter, had had designs then submitted to him and approved of, and had ordered the necessary stamps without the knowledge of the Postmaster-General."

It seems probable that Mr. Howe ordered the stamps for New Brunswick at the same time, for in the letter book referred to above, the following interesting memorandum appears under date of July 8th, 1851:—

MEMO.

When Mr. Howe made the application for stamps it was proposed that after the first supply had arrived the plates could have been sent out, and impressions taken off by engravers in Halifax. As Mr. Saunders, however, seems to report against the proposition, I would beg to suggest for the consideration of the Government, that £10,000 worth of stamps for Nova Scotia, and a similar amount for New Brunswick, viz.:—

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as I have only about a Thousand Dollars' Catalogue value of them and that should go
very quickly at the following low prices—when these are gone I will never have but
few more at ANY price. Although they are all in really nice condition, I have sorted
them out into three grades, and I assure you that if you even only order an "average"
copy, you will get a nice looking, lightly cancelled stamp. Following is a list of all
the better values:

Cat. No.	Cat. Val.	Net	Cat. No.	Cat. Val.	Net
3	1ng gray, used, fine	\$1.50 \$1.00	Same, unused, but no gum		3.50
	Same, good	.85	Same, used, good	2.50	1.40
	Same, average	.70	Same, average		1.15
5	1ng rose, used, fine	.75 .50	13a Used, fair copy	3.00	1.50
	Same, good	.40	13b Used, fine	10.00	6.90
	Same, average	.35	Same, used, good		6.20
6	2ng pale blue, used, fine	4.00 2.75	Same, used, fair		5.40
	Same, used fine with blue cancel	3.00	13c Used, fine	15.00	11.00
	Same, good	2.35	Same, used, good		9.00
	Same, average	1.95	Same, used, average		7.80
7	2ng dark blue, used, fine	3.50 3.00	14	10ng blue, used, fine margins,	
	Same, good	1.90	small tear	20.00	12.00
	Same, average	1.60	Same, nice margs, very small tear		11.00
8	3ng yellow, used, fine	1.50 1.00	Same, close at right, creased		10.00
	Same, good	.85	Same, nice, but tear at bottom		9.25
	Same, average	.70	Same, very fine looking, repaired		9.00
9	4ng gray, used, fine	.25 .16	Same, nice but bottom cut into		8.50
	Same, good	.14	Same, nice but top cut into		8.50
	Same, average	.12	Same, appears unused but thin		8.00
10	1ng rose, used, fine	.25 .16	15	3p yellow green	.10 .07
	Same, good	.14	17	1ng rose used, fine	.10 .07
	Same, average	.12	18	2ng ultra, unused o. g., fine	.12 .08
11	2ng blue, used, fine	.75 .50	Same, used, fine	.30 .20	
	Same, good	.40	20	5ng dull violet, un'd o.g., fine	1.00 .65
	Same, average	.35	Same, used, good	3.00	1.80
12	3ng yellow, used, fine	.35 .25	20a Used, good	1.50	.85
	Same, good	.20	Same, used, fair		.70
	Same, average	.16	21	5ng gray blue, used, fine	3.00 2.00
13	5ng rose red, unused o.g., good	7.00 4.75	Same, used, good		1.70
	Same, unused, o. g., fair	4.00	Same, used, fair		1.40
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have very nicely centered copies of most all of these:

Cat. No.	Cat. Val.	Net	Cat. No.	Cat. Val.	Net
9	4p dark violet	.06 \$.04	26	21p on 1p blue green	.15 .10
11a	2p dull yellow	.12 .07	27	21p on 1sh rose	.15 .10
12	4p blue	.20 .11	27a	3p on 2p orange	.35 .20
12a	4p dark blue	.25 .14	29	1p red brown	.08 .05
13	6p maroon	.20 .11	30	4p green	.04 .03
14	1sh rose	.25 .14	31	1p red brown	.06 .04
15	2sh 6p red violet	.60 .35	32	2p orange	.06 .04
15a	2sh 6p purple (not cent.)	2.00 .80	32a	2p yellow	.25 .14
20	5p vermilion	.25 .14	33	4p blue	.10 .06
20a	5p carmine red	.30 .17	34	5p scarlet	.15 .10
21b	11p on 2p yellow	.15 .10	35	6p maroon	.20 .11
22b	3p on 2p yellow	.15 .10	36	1sh rose	.25 .14
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By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

The Chicago Match Co. is listed in
the Chicago directory for 1866-67 at 490
Canal St., D. C. Daggett, Supt. Like
some of the other match factories, it
was probably a side line or off shoot
of a larger business that used lumber
and found that waste material could be
turned into account by making it into
matches. The Boston Book states that
A. L. Hale was president of the com-
pany, and the only A. L. Hale listed in
the directories of the period was Albert
L. Hale, who, with his brother, Daniel
T. Hale, comprised the firm of A. L.
Hale & Bro., furniture manufacturers,
who are listed at 10 to 16 Canal St. in
1869 and 1870. Or, perhaps they started
by making matches and gave that up to
go into furniture.

The Boston Book gives the following
data:—

Die approved, Aug. 14, 1865.
First issued, November, 1865.
Last issued, July 17, 1866.
292,666 issued in black on old paper.
170 stamps per sheet, (17x10).

The stamp is an upright rectangle of
the standard 3c size and in general
makeup is suggestive of the 90c postage
stamp of 1860. A nearly full face por-
trait of Mr. Hale facing slightly to the
right is enclosed in a square frame with
an arched top. A curved double label
across the top reads "Chicago Match
Co.—Chicago" in two lines. The letters
of "Chicago" are about twice as large
as those of the upper line. Crossing
the bottom is a straight panel with
curved ends which is inscribed in two
lines "U. S. Inter. Rev.—Three Cents."
These letters are colorless. Between

"Three" and "Cents" is a small tablet
bearing the numeral "3" in color. Orna-
mental tablets at the right and left of
the portrait are labeled "Friction" and
"Matches", respectively. Like the post-
age stamp which it so much resembles,
the charm of this stamp lies in its simple
dignity. The scrolls that fill out the
spaces between the labels at the sides
are its only ornaments.

The Chicago does not suggest any of
the other stamps produced by Butler &
Carpenter except possibly the Washing-
ton match. The latter, however, is such
an exact duplicate of the 90c postage
stamp that we may wonder how two
match stamps built on the plan of the
same postage stamp could look so dif-
ferently. The Hale portrait is an ex-
quisite bit of engraving and the stamp
looks more like a miniature portrait
skillfully framed with the sole purpose
of bringing out the beauty of the por-
trait than like a stamp on which the
portrait is only one of several notice-
able features.

The only drawback to a complete en-
joyment of this stamp is the condition
in which it is found. It has always
been popular with collectors and has
been keenly sought after by those who
have possessed the means to acquire it,
but it is so rare and the proportion of
satisfactory specimens is so small that
even those who could well afford to pay
ten times what it usually brings have
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 THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Strong—We are reluctant to take advantage of every opportunity to rhapsodize about the present estate of philately but it becomes a duty to dwell in midsummer when conditions warrant a burst of exultation, upon the commercial side of the pursuit. Auction prices in the recent Morgenthau sale show an unusually brisk demand for the better things and dealers' sales generally are significant, but what is every whit as convincing is the news that comes from correspondents all over the globe. With practical unanimity, they tell of the hitherto unparalleled interest in philately and fortify their observations by citing little instances that in the aggregate tell a wondrous tale.

Saving—We notice that the post office department recently turned to use some of the three-cent U. S. stamped envelopes of official size that evidently were printed on order just as the rate was reduced to two cents, by blotting out the "return card" and printing: "Post Office Department, Washington. Official Business," underneath, while the formula, "Penalty for private use to avoid payment of postage, \$300," is placed in black across the envelope stamp at right. We have seen two different return card varieties.

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Returned—The Chicago post office received a large consignment of the one cent surface printed stamps that were protected by sheets of waxed paper that were placed between the panes. The explanation for the sale of stamps with a sheet of waxed paper thrown in was that the stamps had been returned from abroad where they had been sent when there was a considerable demand in Europe for our stamps. We noticed plates "9523" and "9261."

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Received—We acknowledge with appreciation the receipt of a complimentary ticket for one year to the London Stamp Club and Reading Rooms. Too, a file of the *Stamp Club Journal* accompanied the ticket; and we were much interested to trace the thriving club's progress through the columns of the paper, which is edited by Derek Ingram.

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Uncertain—The return of registered letters that are accepted for mailing to Batoum, "Batoum Caucase," and then sent back from New York makes the collector somewhat dubious about trying any of the direct importation methods on some of the newer countries where tranquillity is jerked off the throne at a moment's notice. This reminds us that we must ask the correspondent who sent an interesting account, which through an oversight, no doubt, was left unsigned, of Azerbaijan, with which he seems so familiar through recent visits there, we infer, to write us concerning the political and the postal history of the republic, at least as exemplified on the new stamps. We do not need to add that Azerbaijan, the northwest province of Persia, has Tabriz for its capital and is a fertile land with fine pasturage for sheep and goats. Tabriz is the great rug market for the surrounding villages and manufactures yearly hundreds of rugs.

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World—Our plans for a world-wide news service of philatelic kind have taken shape and already indications are seen of the added value that our paper will have through this exclusive and unbiased staff. Equipped with information that comes from sources undefiled, one may have all assurance for comment on the topics under notice. This news will be of a repertorial nature rather than any chronicle of new issues.

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Proved—A statistician in the *Philatelic Journal of Great Britain* goes about proving his case of the desirability

of stamp investment in a telling way. He gives the catalogue value of certain stamps in the years of 1869, 1887, 1897, 1915 and 1920, respectively; and in forty-one years, stamps quoted at one pound, thirteen shillings and eight pence had grown to a value of 190 pounds and several shillings. Two pounds, compounded at 5%, from 1869 to date would develop into 24 pounds, plus. In ten years, 1887 to 1897, four pounds, catalogue, had attained a mark in advance of 58 pounds. In 1915, the total had become over 93 pounds and in 1920, the rotund sum of 190 pounds, plus, had been registered. The fact was shown that "whilst the cash increases twelve-fold in the 51 years, the value of the stamps has increased 112 fold." The compiler says that "just for fun" he guesses that 1925 will touch the 300 pound mark. We well remember the first big boom in stamps around 1892 or so; and the amazing conditions of the few years past are known to all.

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Exhibit—We are informed by the president of the Society of Philatelic Americans that an exhibition will be held in connection with the forthcoming convention at Pittsburgh. The exhibition will be made in Carnegie Hall; and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded. Too, the convention will be held in Carnegie Hall and it is evident that the committee on arrangements has worked to good effect, judging from the information that comes to us. As the S. P. A. convention will be held one week in advance of that of the American Philatelic Society at Providence, it will easily be possible for one to attend both of the annual demonstrations of the two leading national organizations.

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Congress—The accounts of the seventh Philatelic Congress at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, that come in the stamp press show that while many subjects were pecked at, they were not finished "with the finality that knows an end." In fact, one delegate says that the business must not be shelved by handing it over to the Permanent Committee, "otherwise it seems quite plain to me that before many years are over Philatelic Congresses will be a thing of the past—and how our American cousins will laugh at us all when they compare the work done at their Convention with the futility of the British Congress!" We are afraid that any comment from our point of view would spoil the picture, but at least we may strive to deserve this praise.

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CHAPTER XIII.

The Georgian Series.

At the Georgetown Post Office there duly appeared the following notice, which serves to remind us of the world-wide change in postage stamps necessitated by the death of a British sovereign:—

"No. 2/1912.

CAYMAN ISLANDS POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Postage and Revenue Stamps (bearing the effigy of His Majesty King George V.) of the following denominations will be on sale at the Georgetown Post Office at 10 a. m. on April 24th next, viz.:—1/2d, 2d, 2s, 3s.

By Order,

A. BODDEN, Postmaster."

The stamps of the new series are, as might be expected, supplied by Messrs. De La Rue & Co. and are surface-printed from plates of the same size and make-up as those of the previous issue. The paper is the "all-over" Crown "CA", the variety with chalk-surface being used for the higher values. In 1913 several of the values properly printed on coloured papers, were provisionally printed on the special white papers, coloured on the surface only, and each of these "white backs" is now valued in the stamp market at a substantial premium over its face value. It will be noted that amongst the first values issued in the Georgian series are three denominations which are entirely new to the dependency, viz., Two Pence, Two Shillings, and Three Shillings. The perforation gauges 14 as usual. The design shows a small profile to left of King George, set in the old "postage & revenue" key-plate, with which we became familiar during the preceding reign.

The colours conform to the colour scheme established by the Crown Agents for the Colonies, and, of course, with the requirements of the Universal Postal Union. There are subtleties of shades, notably bluish and greyish tones for the 1/2d green, and carmine and scarlet for the 1d.

The following are the values issued in this series, with the date, or approximate date, of their being placed on sale at Grand Cayman:—

Ordinary Paper.

1/2d brown, Feb. 10, 1913.

1/2d green, April 24, 1912.

1d scarlet, Feb. 25, 1913.

2d grey, April 24, 1912.

2 1/2d ultramarine, Aug. 26, 1914.

Chalk-surfaced Paper.

3d purple on yellow, Nov. 26, 1914.

3d purple on yellow surface-coloured paper, Nov. 19, 1913.

4d black and red on yellow, Feb. 25, 1913.

6d dull and bright purple, Feb. 25, 1913.

1s black on green, surface-colored paper, Nov. 19, 1913.

1s black on green, May 15, 1916.

2s purple and blue on blue, April 24, 1912.

3s green and violet, April 24, 1912.

5s green and red on yellow, Aug. 26, 1914.

10s green and red on green surface-coloured paper, Nov. 19, 1913.

10s green and red on green, 1914.

The 1/2d value in this series has been reported with a double frame line at the left.

In 1917 it was rumoured that a 1 1/2d denomination would be issued in this series to take the place of the war tax stamp, but no definite stamp of this denomination has appeared, and with the passing out of the war tax law it should no longer be necessary.

CHAPTER XIV.

War Stamps.

The Legislative Assembly of the Justices and Vestrymen meets by statute in September each year to make provision for the next financial year, be-

ginning on October 1st. At the meeting on September 20, 1916, one of their financial provisions was the Cayman Islands Post Office (War Tax) Law, No. 4 of 1916, to which His Excellency the Governor of Jamaica, W. H. Manning, signed his approval on November 15, 1916. The text of this enactment is here given:

"Be it enacted by the Justices and Vestry of the Cayman Islands in Vestry Assembled as follows:

1.—This Law may be cited as the Cayman Islands Post Office (War Tax) Law, 1916.

2.—This Law shall come into operation on a day to be appointed by the Commissioner by Public Notice.

3.—From and after the commencement of this Law there shall be paid to the Treasurer for the use of the Government of this Dependency as a Special War Tax, the sum of One Half Penny on every post letter addressed to the United Kingdom or any of His Majesty's Colonies or Dominions beyond the Cayman Islands, in addition to the amount for the time being payable under any Law, Rule, Convention or Order.

4.—The War Tax imposed by this Law shall be paid by adhesive postage stamps of a value equal to the amount of postage chargeable thereon under this Law, and the provisions of the Post Office Law, 1900 (Law 9 of 1900) shall be available for the collection and recovery of the said Tax.

5.—This Law shall continue in force for the period of one year from its commencement.

Passed in Vestry this 20th day of September, 1916.

Signed, C. E. MELLISH,

Acting Commissioner."

The Law came into effect on February 26th, 1917, and in the ordinary course of events should have been renewed or dropped in 1918, but it was not actually renewed until May 27, 1918, so there was an interval of three months in 1918 during which the War Tax Law was in suspension.

To provide stamps to prepay the postage and the War Tax combined, the stock of complete panes of the 2 1/2d blue stamps on hand at the Grand Cayman Post Office, 200 sheets of 120, or 24,000 stamps in all, was shipped to Kingston, Jamaica, to be surcharged "War Stamp 1 1/2d".

Mr. Harry E. Huber in a communication to MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS states:

"This surcharging was done and the stamps returned to George Town.

Then a new difficulty developed. In the meantime, orders for these stamps had been accumulating, and the surcharged stock was not sufficient to last over the first day of sale.

Few denominations are stocked at George Town in excess of 24,000 and above 2 1/2d this stock is much smaller. Large stocks are not desirable on account of climatic conditions affecting the gum.

The surcharged stock of war stamps was under £200, and the Acting Commissioner, therefore, decided to withhold the issue, awaiting receipt of another lot of 2 1/2d which had been ordered from London. The consignment arrived in Jamaica in December, but, due to irregular communications, the stamps did not reach George Town until January 2nd.

These stamps were sent back to Jamaica by the next schooner sailing, to be surcharged, and upon return to George Town will be placed in issue. This will probably be sometime in February."

The first and second printings were placed on sale on February 26th, the first consisting of 24,000 stamps, and the second stated to be 48,000, representing a total (surcharged) face value of £450. At the meeting of the Justices

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Gibraltar

Cat. No.	* Means Unused.	Cat. Price	Net Price
*25 1889	40c orange	.25	.20
*26	50c violet	.25	.20
*27	75c olive green	1.25	.85
28	1p bistre	2.00	1.00
*30 1895	20c olive green	.20	.15
*31	1p bistre & blue	.50	.40
*32	2p black and rose	1.00	.80
*32a 1898	1p gray green	.15	.10
*32b	1p carmine rose	.10	.08
*33a	2 1/2p bright ultramarine	.30	.20
*37 1903	1p green & blue green	.25	.20
*48 1904	1p green	.15	.10
*50	2p green and rose	.25	.20
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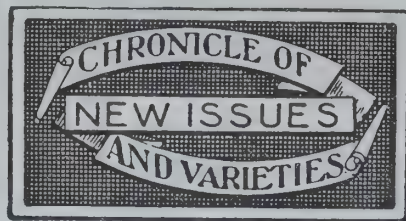
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UNITED STATES.—Mr. John E. Lord has sent me copies and Mr. George Soulmán has called my attention to the fact that the 2c surface print unwatermarked, type II, has been issued by the Mail-O-Meter Company with the well known Shermack perforations. Many are calling the stamp Die I and Die II, which is incorrect. I explained in a former chronicle that these stamps are not from dies but are from a photograph of the Die I. In the case of the first type, properly designated as type I the photograph was not touched up, while in the case of type II the photograph was enlarged, the lines were gone over, the lettering outlined, the ribbons strengthened, etc. The original photograph in both cases was the same.

While speaking of the surface print, a few notes regarding the 2c type I imperforate may not be amiss. It seems that a good supply was sent to Chicago upon a requisition from the postmaster and no one gave them much thought. One or two collectors bought sheets and cut them up and used them for postage. Personally your editor wrote to a valued correspondent and obtained two complete sheets. When he tried to obtain more he found that the Mail-O-Meter people had cut up the entire remaining supply into coils and there was a scramble for what remained of the ten to thirteen sheets that got out. Fortunately the two sheets were practically intact when the news that they were really scarce came to hand. They were first offered at 15c per block, then \$3 and now I understand that a block changed hands in Chicago in the neighborhood of \$20. Several seem to be trying to corner the few available.

I have been informed that the supply of the 2c imperforate, type II, in Chicago has become exhausted but I do not think that the collector need fear about getting this variety. The Bureau is using these plates almost exclusively and all supplies of the imperforates for some months to come are likely to be of this type. It must be remembered, however, that this stamp runs greatly to shades, so that each lot is likely to differ one from the other.

The interest in provisional 2c on 3c envelopes seems to be on the increase, for every mail brings to hand letters asking for information upon the subject. Those that have never collected envelopes before are going in for these so-called War Issues. Mr. H. W.

Lindamann as well as Messrs. George Soulmán and Arthur F. Cantrell send me new varieties from Chicago. If this city keeps on it will hold the record. Mr. F. S. Wist has located a new one from Los Angeles. Mr. F. H. Moffat sends one from New York that has not been chronicled with this watermark and incidentally calls our attention to the fact that there are two New York types. Mr. A. Herrmann, by the way, was the first to discover this. Philadelphia, I had thought, had run out of its supplies but recently obtained a quantity of size 14 from another city and these have been overprinted. Several varieties from smaller cities have just come to hand, but before chronicling these it will be advisable to check them carefully to see if they have not been surcharged in some larger city and sent from a central point to outlying districts. I know that Des Moines supplied the smaller cities in Iowa and Indianapolis and Oklahoma City followed the same scheme. I wish, however, that our readers will always send one of each variety obtainable at their post office, for, as mentioned before, it is only through your co-operation that we can have our list complete. The envelope collectors of the country are looking to us to tell them what has been overprinted hence our appeal to you. I will gladly reciprocate by sending you varieties from other cities whether yours happen to be new or not.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes. Chicago Overprint.

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 Die A on white, Size 11, Wmk. 19, H. B.
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 Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.
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 Los Angeles Overprint.
 Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 New York Overprint.
 Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.
 Philadelphia Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 14, Wmk. 20, L. B.

We also wish to thank the following for notes of interest, Messrs. F. B. McGown, M. H. Ganzer, R. F. Molitor, Alois von Isakovics, F. R. Demmerly, L. P. McLaughen, H. W. Swallow, C. M. Breder, A. F. Gamber, H. M. Southgate, Frank Sheer and H. W. Porter.

ALLENSTEIN.—Mr. Edward J. Smyth has shown us a copy of the 20pf German stamp surcharged for use in this territory. Mr. A. Brun sends us the following information regarding it: "A set of thirteen values has been issued as follows: 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 75pf, 1m, engraved, 1.25, 1.50, 2.50 and 3m surcharged in the middle by an oval inside of two circles with the following inscription, 'Commission d'administration et de Plebiscite Olsztyn Allenstein' and in the centre of the oval 'Traite de Versailles Art 94-95.'" The overprint on the copy shown us is in black.

ARGENTINE.—Mr. George B. Rankin has shown us a copy of the last issue 5c red, No. 253, surcharged "M.A." in black.

CILICIE.—Mr. W. R. Cline has shown us copies of the current issue of the 10c and 25c French stamps surcharged "O. M. F. Cilicie 20 paras" and "O. M. F. Cilicie 1 Piastre", respectively. The type of the O.M.F. is much heavier

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the other figures and letters. The print is in black and of 4 lines.

SLAVOKIA.—Mr. A. Brun has us a new type of stamp for this country of 25p value. In the centre is a likeness of a man in chains with a blue at the top and native lettering in four lines at the base. The stamp is of violet brown color, and perforated.

AMBIQUE.—Messrs. Stanley Gibbons Ltd., in their *Monthly Circular*,

the Mozambique 5c 'TAXA DE ARRUA' is the holder of a proud record in that it bears an error which the lynx-eyed Portuguese postal inspectors and also the local speculators, caught the person who was to profit by the existence with him. In any case, receiving information of the existence of the error we have discovered it in our own stock. The variety is in the insertion of an 'E' for the first 'A' in the word 'PATRIA' thus reads 'PETRIA.'

the same time another contemporary reports the variety "PEPUB" on the 1c War Tax of 1916.

varieties were chronicled in *Collecting* for December 6th, the second one being included in

the current Galvez catalogue.—*Stamp Collecting*.

SEYCHELLES.—Six new values are in course of preparation—5 cents, brown; 25 cents, black and red; 45 cents, colour not mentioned; 50 cents, purple and black; one rupee, purple and red; and five rupees, green and blue.—*Australian Philatelic Record*.

St. THOMAS & PRINCE ISLANDS.—Mr. A. Brun informs us that a set of 14 values, type Don Carlos, has been surcharged locally REPUBLICA with a slightly diagonal overprint. The following values have been surcharged: type 1898-1901, 100r blue, red surcharge; 200r violet, green surcharge; 500r black, green surcharge; 700r violet, green surcharge; type of 1893, surcharged already in 1902, and resurcharged now as above described, 115 on 200r blue, red surcharge; 115 on 25r green, red surcharge; 130 on 75r carmine, green surcharge; type of 1898-1901, already surcharged "Provisorio" and as above, 50r blue, red surcharge; 75r rose, green surcharge; type of 1898-1901, colors changed, 75r violet lake, green surcharge; 115r brown on buff, green surcharge; 130r deep brown, green surcharge; type of 1898-1901, surcharged already 50 on 65r, red surcharge; postage due of 1904, green surcharge. These all were issued on the 14th of last May.

SIAM.—Mr. Lo Soo Tean has shown us a new provisional from this country. This time the 12s stamp of 1912 issue has been surcharged "10" together with the Siamese characters and the block to obliterate the former value. The overprint is in two lines in red. Mr. Tean also calls attention to the fact that the recently issued 5 on 6s provisional is appearing in two distinct varieties. One is of thin type, while another copy sent shows the type of much heavier impression.

SPAIN.—The first aerial mail service in Spain has just been inaugurated. It operates from Barcelona to Malaga, calling at Alicante *en route*. A much more important service is about to be established, running between Madrid and Barcelona, with stops at Guadalajara and Saragossa, and this will be followed by another line operating between Madrid, Valladolid, Burgos, St. Sebastian, Bilbao, Santander, La Corogne, Valladolid, and Madrid, thus performing a circular service of more than one thousand kilometres, serving the chief business and industrial parts of the kingdom.

The Spanish stamps overprinted "Correo Aereo," which we have already chronicled, will be used for letters dispatched by this ambitious scheme.—*Stamp Collecting*.

SYRIA.—Mr. James J. Lessig advises us that he has Scott's No. 16 of this country in four different spacings between the "S.E.O." and the value "1 Pi", and adds that unless the surcharges were made in two printings it would indicate that there were four settings of the type.

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225	.25	313	10.00
226	.40	314	.06
227	.50	314E pair	.15
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229	2.00	316	.08
230	.05	317	.20
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243	6.00	328A	5.00
244	7.50	329	.25
245	8.50	330	.30
245 used	3.00	331	.40
246 used	4.00	332	.50
247 used	6.00	333	1.50
248 used	7.50	334	3.00
249 used	8.50	335	.06
246	.10	335B	.40
247	.08	336	.06
248	.15	337	.06
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251	.50	340	.06
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257	.45	346	.50
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259	.75	348	.05
260	2.00	349	.15
261	2.50	350	.30
261 used	2.00	350A	.40
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261A used	5.00	352	.05
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278	13.50	370	.05
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1918, 1c to \$5.00 complete. Cat. \$10.35	4.50

MEXICO.	
1914, 1c to 1p, Nos. 370 to 379 complete, except	
377. Very scarce. Cats. double in used condi-	1.50
tion in Foreign catalogs. Cat. \$4.65	
*1914, Denver set, 8 Var. complete. Cat. 60c	.25
*1915, 1c to 10c, Nos. 500 to 505. Cat. 34c	.12
MONTENEGRO.	
1907, 1pa to 5kr complete. Cat. \$1.61	.60
*Unpaid, 5p to 50p, Nos. 194 to 197 and 254. Cat.	
88c	.25
NEW ZEALAND.	
1909, 1, 3, 5, 6, 8p. Cat. 50c	.20
NICARAGUA.	
*1903, "Yelaza Set", 1c to 1 peso, Nos. 167 to	
174 comp. Beautiful set in two colors. Cat.	
\$1.22	.50
*1905, 1c to 5 pesos, 13 var. complete. Cat. \$1.53	.60
1909, 1c to 2 pesos complete. Cat. 41c	.18
*1911, Surcharges on Backs. Nos. 279 to 286 comp.	
Cat. \$1.50	.50
*1912, 1c to 5 pesos complete. Fine rare set. Cat.	
\$4.12	1.50
1912, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 25c. Cat. 38c	.15
Official 1900, 5, 10, 50c, 5 pesos. Scarce. Cat. \$1.28	.40
*1905, 1c to 5 pesos, 9 Var. complete. Cat. 67c	.25
*1907, Surcharges. Nos. 943 to 951 complete. Cat.	
\$1.15	.40
NORTH BORNEO.	
Unpaid 1901-2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8c. Cat. 50c	.20
NORWAY.	
1911-15, 1k, 1k 50 ore, 2k. Nos. 93-4-5. Cat. 82c	.35
PANAMA.	
*1903-4, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20c. Nos. 129-30-33-34-35. Cat.	
\$1.08	.40
*1906, Surcharges, Nos. 181-82-83. Cat. 63c	.15
PERSIA.	
1902, 1c to 50 Kran. Nos. 173 to 190. Cat. \$2.77	.75
Official, 1903, 1c to 10k. 10 Var. complete. Cat.	
77c	.30
PERU.	
1909, 1c to 1s complete. Cat. 46c	.20
PHILIPPINES.	
1906, 2c to 2 pesos. 8 Var. Cat. \$2.77	.50
1911-13, 2c to 2 pesos. 9 Var. Cat. 76c	.25
POLAND.	
*1919, Paderewski Set. 10f to 1 mark, 6 Var. com-	
plete. Scarce. Cat. 53c	.25
PORTUGAL.	
*1911, Vasco da Gama, 2 1/2r to 20r. 5 Var. Cat.	
26c	.12
*1912, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 5c. Cat. 31c. Face 12c	.15
REUNION.	
*1902, Surcharges. Nos. 55 to 58 comp. Very	
scarce. Cat. \$1.00	.45
ROUMANIA.	
*1908, 40, 50b, 1l and 2l. Nos. 213-14-15-16. Scarce	
high values. Cat. \$2.45	.75
German Occupation 1918. Nos. 951 to 955 com-	
plete on pieces of covers. Fine scarce set.	
Seldom seen. Cat. \$1.00	.35
RUSSIA.	
*1917-18, Surcharges. Nos. 144-45-48. Cat. 35c	.12
SALVADOR.	
*1907, Palace Set. 1c to 100c comp. Cat. \$1.20	.50
1912, 1c to 1 colon, 10 Var. complete. Fine set in	
2 colors. Cat. 60c	.25
*Official 1911, Surcharges. Nos. 942 to 949 com-	
plete. Cat. 59c	.20
*1914, 2c to 100c, Nos. 950 to 957 complete. Scarce.	
Cat. 50c	.20
SERBIA.	
1905, 5p to 50p, 7 var. complete. Cat. 29c	.10
*1911-14, 1p to 5d, King Peter, 10 Var. Very scarce.	
Cat. \$4.18	1.00
*1915, 5, 10, 15, 20p. King Peter on Battlefield.	
Fine rare set. Cat. \$1.03	.40
SIAM.	
1910, 2s to 14s, 5 Var. Cat. 21c	.09
1914, Surcharges. Nos. 157 to 160 comp. Cat. 27c	.10
*Victory Set, 1919, 2s to 15s comp. Cat. 87c. Rare	.50
UKRAINE.	
*1918, 10s to 50s, Nos. 62 to 66 complete. Cat. 85c	.30
SIERRA LEONE.	
*1907-11, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 5, 6p. Rare set. Cat. \$4.25	2.00
VENEZUELA.	
*1904-6, 5c to 20 bolivars, Nos. 237 to 244 comp. Cat.	
\$3.81	1.25
*1905, 5, 10, 25c, Nos. 245-6-7 complete. Cat. 26c	.09
*Official 1912, 5c to 1bol complete. Cat. 45c	.18
WURTEMBERG.	
*1916, Jubilee, Nos. 222 to 228 and 339 to 348, 17	
varieties comp. Fine scarce set.	
Never offered. Cat. \$1.80	.75

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ABYSSINIA.	
*1896, Nos. 203-4-7. Cat. 45c	.18
AUSTRIAN LEVANT.	
*1867-83, Nos. 1006-7-8-13. Rare. Cat. \$2.25	.65
BOSNIA.	
*1879, 1n to 25n, 10 Var. complete. Cat. \$2.05	.60
*1900, 1h to 5k, Nos. 11 to 24 complete. Cat. \$5.70.	
Fine rare set	1.90
CANADA.	
*1897, Jubilee, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8c. Cat. \$1.40	.70
CHINA.	
*1894, 1c and 2c, Nos. 9 and 10. Scarce. Cat. 80c	.30
Colombia. (Antioquia).	
*1899, 1c to 2 pesos, 11 Var. complete. Cat. 88c	.25
CONGO.	
*1894-95, 5, 10, 25, 50c Pictures. Cat. 80c	.35

COREA.	
*1885-86, 5m to 100m, Nos. 1 to 5 comp. A fine	
scarce set. Worth over cat. Cat. \$1.20	
COSTA RICA.	
*Official 1892, 1, 2, 5, 20, 50c. Cat. 50c	
CUBA.	
*On United States 1899, 1c to 10c complete. Cat. 8	
ECUADOR.	
*1897, 1c to 5 sucres complete. Cat. 66c	
FERNANDO PO.	
*1900, 5, 10, 15, 20c, Cat. 80c	
FRENCH GUIANA.	
*1892, 1, 2, 4, 5c. Cat. 35c	
FUNCHAL.	
*1896, 2 1/2, 5, 15r. Cat. 36c	
GERMANY.	
*Thurn & Taxis 1859-67, 9 varieties. Fine old	
stamps. Cat. \$1.41	
GUATEMALA.	
*1897, Jubilee, 1c to 500c, 11 varieties. Magnificent	
set. Cat. \$1.01	
HAWAII.	
*1899, 1, 2, 5c. Cat. 41c	
HONDURAS.	
*1878-89, 1c to 1p, 8 Var. complete. Cat. 40c	
*1890, 1c to 1 peso complete. Cat. 48c	
*1891, 1c to 10 pesos complete. Fine showy set.	
Cat. 61c	
*1892, 1c to 1 peso complete. Cat. 37c	
*1898, Locomotive set, 1, 2, 5, 6, 10c. Cat. 27c	
LABUAN.	
1900, 2, 4, 5c complete. Pictures. Cat. 28c	
LEEWARD ISLANDS.	
1890, 1, 1, 2 1/2p, Cat. 31c	
MONTENEGRO.	
*1894, 1n to 2f, Nos. 18 to 24 complete. Cat. 95c	
MOZAMBIQUE CO.	
*1892, 2 1/2r to 300r, Nos. 1 to 9 and 151. Cat. \$1.25	
1894, 150r to 1000r, Nos. 19 to 23 comp. Scarce.	
Cat. \$1.30	
NEW FOUNDLAND.	
*1887, 1, 1, 2c, Nos. 44, 45, 46. Cat. 45c	
NICARAGUA.	
*1869, 1c to 25c, Nos. 3 to 7, comp. Cat. \$1.37	
*1878, 1c to 25c complete. Cat. \$3.15	
1892, 1c to 10 pesos complete. Cat. \$2.40	
1900, 2 and 5 pesos, Nos. 132 and 133. Cat. 45c	
NORTH BORNEO.	
1887-90, 1, 2, 3, 5c, Nos. 35, 37, 38, 40. Cat. 42c	
PERSIA.	
1881, 5, 10, 25c, Nos. 50, 51, 52. Cat. \$1.05	
*1898, 1c to 50 Kran complete. Beautiful set. Cat.	
\$1.38	
*1899, 1c to 50 Kran complete. Fine scarce set.	
Cat. \$2.56	
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REUNION.	
1892, 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15c complete. Cat. 29c	
SALVADOR.	
*1889, Surcharges, Nos. 26, 27, 29, 30, 35, 36. Cat.	
\$2.75	
*1891, 1c to 1 peso complete. Cat. 56c	
*1893-94, 2, 5, 10 pesos, Nos. 86, 87, 100, 101.	
Pictures. Cat. 60c	
*1897, Jubilee, 1c and 5c, Nos. 175 and 176. Cat.	
16c	
SAMOA.	
*Provisional 1899, 1p to 2sh 6p, 8 var. complete.	
Cat. \$1.36	
SAN MARINO.	
*1899, 5, 10, 25c. Cat. 46c	
SHANGHAI.	
*1889, 20c to 100c, Nos. 116 to 120 complete. Nice	
scarce set. Cat. \$3.80	
TRANSVAAL.	
*1896, 1p to 2sh 6p, 9 varieties complete. Cat. \$1.84	

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*Turks Is. 1913-16, 9 vars., mint, .95 *Iceland, Nos. 34 to 44, complete, mint, 1.25

*Montenegro, Nos. 62-73, complete used, .55 MORGAN W. TAYLOR, 81 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn. [tf]

Precancel mixtures \$1 per thousand. 3c greens on covers 2c each. [44] Jordan Stamp Co., 113 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.

*Belgium, Parcel Post, 1902-06, 1912-14, 19 values, fine, \$35. The ZENITH Stamp Co., New Britain, Ct. [tf]

Norway—Cash Offers: '67, 4s, cat. .06, .04; '72, 3s, cat. .08, .05

'77, 1, 5, 20, 50, 60, cat. .47, shaded, .25 '83, 3ore, cat. .05, .03; 1 & 2k, cat. .40, .25

'90, 1ore black brown, No. 44, cat. .75, .50 '93, 35, 50 ore, cat. .20, .10; 15 ore, .03, .02

'98, complete set 1 to 60 ore, cat. .39, .20 '09, 2kr (.25), .12; '11, 1 1/2, 2kr, cat. .82, .40

'10, complete set 1 to 60 ore, cat. .18, .08 '14, Commemorative set, cat. .18, .09

'18, new, 12 & 4 ore postally used, .06 Postage due, 1, 10, 15, 20 ore cat. .17, .08

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In business for the boy collector. Prices will surprise you. Reference, Please. LESLIE A. BOONE, c/o Orchard Cottage, Albemarle Park, Asheville, N. C. [tf]

30 diff. Hayti, cat. \$1.65, for 50c Trial will convince you that my approvals are the right kind. Reference required. C. F. DERWICH, 950 Frederick St., Detroit, Mich. [44*]

Reputation saved! My July 3 adv. should read "Sweden 1858 No. 8 12c blue, cat. 3c, \$1.50. But if you want worth while stamps on approval, it's free. Reference? Postage? That's up to you. P. HAINES, 554 S. 6th St., Camden, N. J." The high price was to attract attention. In some way the "Cat. 3c" got omitted, making it look as if I meant to give a wrong idea of its value. The above adv. is still good.

STAMPS OF CAYMAN ISLANDS.

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and Vestry on September 19, 1917, the sales of war tax stamps were stated to have amounted to £466 9s 6d up to August 31, 1917. The apparent discrepancy between the face value and the sales may be accounted for in the following statement by Mr. Harry E. Huber:

"The third (London) and fourth (Jamaica) printings of war stamps did not go on sale to the public at Georgetown until September 10, 1917, but some orders were despatched by the mail leaving Sept. 4, 1917. If any of these orders were filled prior to August 31st, 1917, this would account for the difference between the revenue realised and the face value of the stamps of the first two printings."

Of the third and fourth printings here referred to, the supplies were exhausted by December, 1917, the revenue realised being approximately £1300.

The third (London) issue is reported to have been of 150,000 stamps, face value £937 10s, which would leave 58,000 stamps, (representing £362 10s face) as the quantity in the fourth (Jamaica) printing.

A fifth printing made in London comprised two denominations, the 1/2d green King George stamp overprinted "War Stamp" in one line, and a special print-

Chile 1911, 1 peso, used, 37c. Bert DeGrush, 49 Withington St., Boston 24, Mass. [tf]

Liberia, Nos. 210-214, Cat. 50c, 22c French Col., 1c & 2c values, 10 for 8c 4c, 5c, 10c val., 6 for 10c. Approvals. Ref. H. MUNVES, 1502 Crotona Park East, N.Y.C. [45]

Wanted—Old U. S. and Foreign. White House Stamp Co., 1331 L St. N.W., Wash., D.C. [45]

50c & \$1 P. P., .15. N. Y. or Phil. prec. 50c, 4c. M. Thomas, 2011 2d St. N.W., Calgary, Can. [45]

Will exch. Canada Real Estate for stamps. A. Wagner, 763 Loraine, Detroit, Mich. [tf]

Collections worth while sold at sale by countries, list free. H. WENDT, Earlville, Ia. [tf]

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China, Scott's 176-180 for 7c to appr. appl. Stanley Albert, Box 498, Waterbury, Ct. [tf]

Try our approvals, best value. Oregon Stamp Co., 295 W. 17th St., Eugene, Ore. [tf]

Free Jamaica Peace Stamp to applicants for our 50% discount approvals. EGYPTIAN STAMP CO., Centralia, Ill. [46*]

Burke's Limerick.

A collector who lives up in Pierre Bought all kinds of junk for a year, Till he woke up one day

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100 different United States, 25c; C. REITTER, Box 1054, Detroit, Mich. [tf]

Want to buy in perfect used condition at cat.: Russia, Nos. 53, 54, 69 to 72; Spain, Nos. 1, 6, 12, 19 and 37. Hans Sergl, 229 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois. [43*]

A Mint Stamp Free with 1000 American Hinges @ 15c. W. E. Egbert, Chester, Pa. [tf]

Wholesale exchange desired, 10 to 100 copies each, basis Scott. Offer Central and South America, postally used. Want other countries current or recent issues, especially Neuropo for packets and approvals. Send samples. L. A. BEEBE, Yonkers, N. Y. [45*]

ing from plate 5 of the 2 1/2d stamp in orange instead of blue, surcharged "War Stamp 1 1/2d". These were on sale at Georgetown in February, 1919.

These successive printings of the war stamps divided themselves into four groups, instead of five, inasmuch as the second and fourth (Jamaica) printings are to all intents and purposes identical in overprint.

The first printing consisted of the 2 1/2d blue, overprinted "WAR STAMP 1 1/2d", the words being in small (6 point) Roman capitals, in two lines. The surcharging was done at the Government Printing Office, Kingston, Jamaica, from a setting of type which corresponds to the small two line overprint used for the Jamaican War Stamps, with, however, the addition of the figures of the new value "1 1/2d". The overprints were 120 set, but the sheets of 120 were cut up into panes of 60 before issue. There are a number of minor varieties in this first setting:

Small W in WAR
Small A in WAR
Large S in STAMP
Small S in STAMP
Inverted S in STAMP
Small A in STAMP
Narrow M in STAMP
Small M in STAMP
Small P in STAMP
Inverted P in STAMP
No fraction bar to "1/2"
Small 2 in "1/2"

The second printing, also made at the Government Printing Office, Kingston, and of which the fourth printing was a repetition, consisted of a similar surcharge, but with the words WAR STAMP in two lines of larger (8 point) Roman capitals. The 48,000 total usually given for the printing in this type, should be, we think, approximately 106,000 to include the two printings. The only varieties of note are:

No fraction bar to 1/2
Straight serif to "1"
Small 2 in "1/2"

The third printing was done from stereotype block of a setting of 120 repetitions of the surcharge; the words WAR STAMP are in one line of sans-serif capitals, on the blue 2 1/2d stamp.

Our fourth group comprises the 1/2d green, and 1 1/2d on 2 1/2d orange with the words WAR STAMP in one line of sans-serif capitals overprinted from the London stereotypes.

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The first issue of stamps was not made until May, 1879, when a modest set of four values, 2, 6, 12 and 16 cents, in the well known neat little design made its appearance. They were likewise printed in neat little sheets of ten stamps only, two horizontal rows of five! The watermark was Crown and CA far apart, a paper intended mostly for fiscal stamps of a long upright shape, and the stamps were printed sideways on this paper, so that the crown usually falls on one stamp and the CA on the next beside it. The stamps were line engraved and besides the value in English at the bottom have it repeated in Chinese at the right side and Malay at the left side.

In January, 1880, the same four stamps were issued with the usual Crown and CC watermark, in its proper upright position. A 10c value was added at the end of the year; but meanwhile the apparent need of an 8c value was overcome by surcharging the 12c stamp in August, 1880, with a heavy figure "8" in black, while the figures "12" on the stamp were usually, though not always, crossed with a pen line in red or black ink, or covered with another figure "8", usually on its side. The 16c stamp was also converted into a 6c stamp by a heavy figure "6" in red which was also repeated sideways over the figures "16" on the stamp.

Evidently handstamping the figures was too laborious, for in March, 1881, the surcharge appeared as EIGHT CENTS, printed in two lines in capital letters. In June, 1881, it was changed to upper and lower case letters. The latter surcharge occurs double and inverted and with several defective letters. At last the permanent 8c stamp appeared in April, 1882, in the carmine color of the discarded 12c stamp and with the Crown CC watermark.

In January, 1883, the set began to appear with the regular upright Crown CA watermark, including the values 2, 8, 16 and 40 cents, the latter a new value, though it is reputed to exist with the CC watermark. In May, 1883, a manuscript surcharge of "one Dollar" followed by the initials "A. H. H." (A. H. Hamilton, the postmaster) in red made its appearance, though for what particular need has never been explained. It was on the 16c stamp with the CC watermark. In 1885, the 2 cent stamps ran out and both the 8 and 16c stamps with the CC and CA watermarks were used to make provisionals until the new supply arrived in September, 1885, which were in a carmine color instead of green. The 8c appeared in violet instead of carmine at the same time. The ten cent yellow brown appeared with the CA watermark in January, 1886, being changed to black brown in May, 1886, when the 16c also appeared in grey blue.

On January 1, 1890, the administration of Labuan was transferred to the British North Borneo Company, so that the 6c surcharges that appeared in August, 1891, were due to that company. In 1892, the company had all values that had been previously used printed on unwatermarked paper by Messrs. De La Rue & Co., who held the plates. Two provisionals were issued locally in December, 1892, the "Two Cents" on 40c

and the "Six Cents" on 16c. In April, 1894, all these values were again issued lithographed, but just why no one seems to know, for they were almost immediately followed by the pictorial issue of North Borneo printed in changed colors and surcharged "LABUAN". The lithographed stamps were cancelled in London with the heavy black bars and sold broadcast at a fraction of face value, so that the reason for their appearance can at least be guessed at. The subsequent issues for Labuan, made by the North Borneo Company, have been throughout of a speculative nature and are hardly worthy the attention of serious collectors, as they have been cancelled to order with the heavy bars in London, and also with the postmark locally, being sold very cheaply as a result. They are of course collectible unused as regularly issued stamps, but with the black bars should be utterly tabooed. With postmark cancellation we may judge that they have at least been in Labuan, but the only satisfactory way to collect them used is on the original cover.

By Letters Patent dated October 30, 1906, Labuan was incorporated with the Straits Settlements and now uses those stamps. The local issue at that time (the "Crown" type) was used up by being surcharged "Straits Settlements" as well as making some provisional 4c stamps, that being the local letter rate at the time.—*New England Stamp Monthly*.

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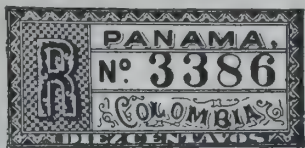
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CHAPTER XIX.

Panama Registration Stamps.

There has been some confusion in the minds of collectors as to the Registration and Acknowledgment of Receipt stamps, and I will endeavor to explain the matter. For all practical purposes their use was confined to the City of Panama, Colon and Bocas del Toro, and even at Bocas del Toro the number used was very small. At Panama the practice almost invariably was to use special registration and acknowledgment of receipt stamps, surcharging them when required, and the Panama registration stamps when used were stamped with a blue control number. At Colon the ordinary adhesives were used surcharged with an appropriate handstamp, but this was done with such extreme carelessness that it has been seriously questioned whether the stamps were to be regarded as surcharges or cancellations. A few special registration and acknowledgment of receipt stamps were also used at Colon, but the practice was exactly contrary to that at Panama, extending even to the control number, which at Colon, was always on the cover and never on the stamp. Bocas del Toro seems to have followed the Panama practice except that the control number is written in as the business was too trifling to require a numbering machine. I have specimens, evidently used at small offices, from the written low control numbers, and with stamps of the Panama type, but not being on cover, the origin is unknown.

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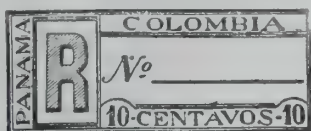


1898 Issue. Lithographed in black on colored wove paper. Perforated 13½.

401. 10c black on gray paper.
a. Part perforated.
Reprints or Proofs.
b. Blk. on gray, Perf. 13½, imperf. or part perf.
c. Blk. on blue, Perf. 13½, imperf. or part perf.
d. Blk. on straw, Perf. 13½, imperf.
e. Blk. on blue-gray, glazed surf. colored p.
f. Blk. on crimson, glazed surf. colored p.
g. Blk. on vermil'n, glazed surf. colored p.
h. Blk. on light green, glazed surf. colored p.

The remarks made in Chapter IV as to the status of the varieties in perforation and paper apply also to these registration stamps which accompanied the 1887-1892 Issue. Those on the glazed surface-colored paper are found in various stages, perforated, part perforated or imperforate; but as there is no evidence that these stamps were ever authorized or even used for postal purposes, it would be a waste of time to record the varieties.

In 1900 a second issue appeared. Like the first it was made by lithography. The stamps were printed in sheets of twelve—six horizontal pairs. Each stamp differed slightly from the others, the most prominent varieties being No. 6 without period after "CENTAVOS", and No. 11 with a large period after "COLOMBIA". At first these stamps were printed in black on light blue wove paper, but in 1901 the color was changed to dull red and the paper to stout white wove. The perforation gauges 11. Some sheets of the red stamps are fully perforated, while others have no perforation at the outer sides of the stamps.



402. 10c black on light blue wove paper.
403. 10c dull red, thick white wove paper.

In 1902 the depreciation of the currency made it necessary to increase the fee for registered letters to 20 centavos. To meet the demand for a registration stamp of this denomination, the current registration stamp was surcharged with a new value, the figures "20" being handstamped over the figures "10" at each end of the lower label.

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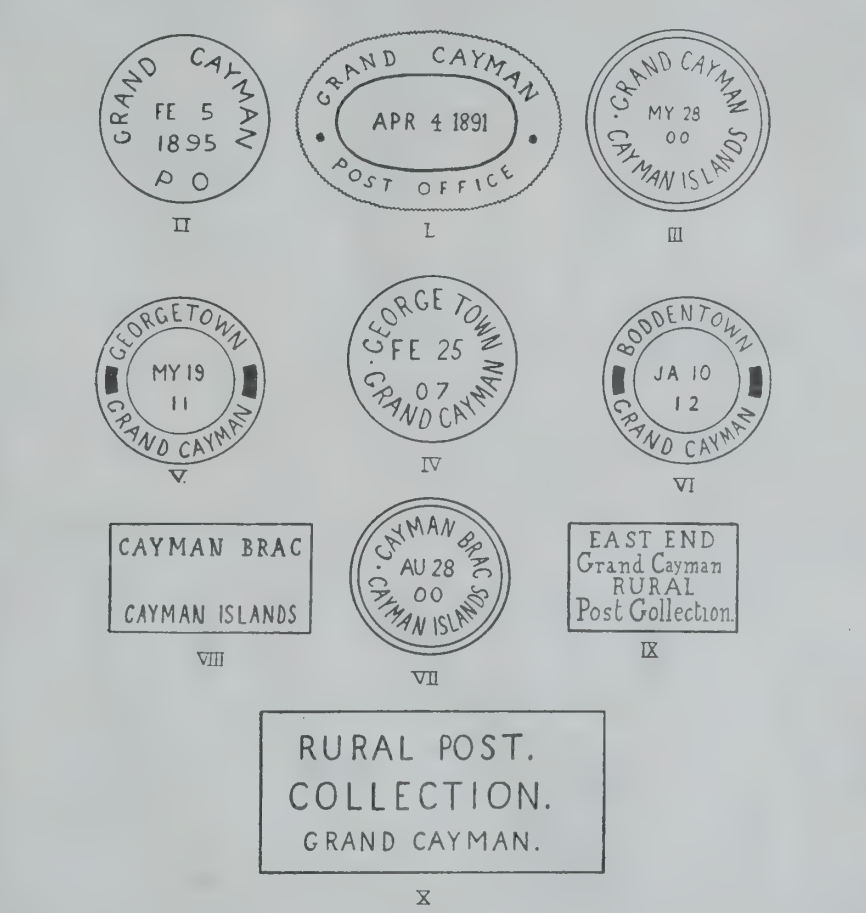
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CHAPTER XV.
Postmarks.
There is so close a connection between postage stamps and postmarks, that a short chapter on the obliterations used by the various post offices in the Cayman Islands needs no further reason for finding a place in this volume:—
I.—The first postmark, which came into use late in 1889 or early in 1890, is of sufficiently large dimensions to almost cover a pair of ordinary-sized



stamps. It was used at Georgetown until about the end of 1894, and was applied in a violet ink by means (apparently) of an indiarubber stamp with changeable date—it looks like an impression from an ordinary revolving "dater", on the base of which an appropriate inscription has been permanently fixed.
Two concentric transverse ovals—the inner plain, the outer serrated—contain the inscription "Grand Cayman" above, and "Post Office" below, the date appearing in the centre of the design. This postmark is found only on Jamaica stamps used in the Caymans.
II.—This also is a Georgetown postmark, but of more orthodox shape—a plain circle lettered "Grand Cayman P O" and the date in the centre. It was struck in a dark purplish ink and evidently superseded type I, but how long it remained in use seems to be uncertain. It is found only on Jamaica stamps which have paid postage in or from the Islands.
III.—Within a double-line circle is "Grand Cayman—Cayman Islands", the date appearing in the centre. Struck in black ink, it is found on Jamaica stamps used in 1899-1900, and on the earlier Caymans down to 1906, or thereabouts.
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VIII.—Apparently this is a postmark though undated, unless by an addition in MS. Mr. Bostwick is of opinion that it was in use prior to type VII, and mentions that many "small post offices in Jamaica used a postmark just like this about this period (the middle 'nineties). It was stamped in black, and had the date filled by hand".

IX.—This, as the inscription denotes, is a local cancellation applied to letters, etc., collected in the rural districts of East End. The envelope, from which this obliteration was copied, bears the Georgetown postmark with date of May 9, 1911. The stamp, which was used with violet ink, is evidently an india-rubber device, and the setting-up is remarkable for the mistake in spelling the last word with "G" instead of "C". The letter is perfectly formed in every part, and is without the slightest doubt a "G". Whether the spelling was corrected or not we cannot say.

X.—This large cancellation, for the Grand Cayman rural collection generally, is probably of recent make, the specimen illustrated being on an envelope postmarked at Boddentown on January 1, 1912. Like type IX, the impression is evidently that of a rubberstamp.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Scandal.

The *raison d'être* of a provisional is, or should be, the lack of the ordinary postage stamps, arising either from the non-arrival of the necessary denomination by the day appointed for issue, or from the failure of a stock of the current series.

Various things contribute to each of these unfortunate conditions—the responsible officials are just too late with the new value, and a makeshift has to be improvised; or the same officials shut their eyes to the fact that there is such a hobby as stamp collecting, and ignore its demands when ordering the initial supply of stamps.

These are more or less legitimate reasons, though probably an ordinary individual, with due regard for his good business name, would in the one case be punctual, and in the other provide for the inevitable (if non-postal) demand.

Occasionally, there is another reason: some member of the public—possibly, on the strength of semi-official information—buys up the entire stock of a particular value, allowed to run abnormally low, so creating a dearth; or, the dearth being *bona fide*, unexpectedly requires a sheet or so of the non-existent value.

In either case, a surcharged provisional can meet the demand; and there again, a small printing soon runs out, necessitating another provisional; and so on, until at last a very large stock, sufficient to supply all demands, is made, and no one speculates save to a modest extent.

In any of these cases, the philatelist cannot reasonably grumble at the post office, though he may blame official shortsightedness and the ubiquitous speculator.

Collectors are, however, entitled to, and do, grumble at the creation of a provisional, the alleged necessity for which is the outcome of careful official manipulation of the stock of the various denominations.

The beginning of the Caymanian troubles was the unexpected shortage of the Halfpenny value, caused by "a large foreign order"; and the official letter communicating this fact prophesies "in the course of a few months" a shortage of "other denominations, when"—and this shews the wonderful workings of the official mind—"the question of a new issue of all denominations" will be submitted.

No present submission, or promise of an early one; nothing of the kind. No present hurry! Wait till we are short! This may be all prejudice, but the re-

quest for a surcharged provisional ("One Halfpenny," on Penny), coupled with a disclosure of the official programme, makes one look ahead and watch—if not pray—for another provisional or two!

The first Caymanian wandering from the path of philatelic virtue would most likely have been forgiven, for, after all, the "large foreign order" could hardly be attributed to the postal officials; but when rendered bold or reckless by the success of the first downward step, the post office produces three more provisionals, the regret at the first lapse becomes first a doubt, and then a strong suspicion, about the *bona fides* of the latest efforts.

First "One Halfpenny" on Penny; then "1D" on Five Shillings; then more of the lower value—this time "1/2D" on Five Shillings; and lastly "2 1/2D" on Fourpence; all, except the first, executed with a handstamp, one of the most fruitful sources of surcharge and overprint varieties.

Naturally, there was a universal chorus of condemnation, and so loud did it become that the British Secretary of State for the Colonies considered it his duty to institute an Enquiry, the result—we do not suggest "object"—of which was to whitewash—or "exonerate" if that word be preferred—all those against whom the philatelic fulminations had been directed.

In June (or July), 1907, the first provisional was ordered; and it is interesting to know what was then the available stock of the surcharged denomination, "One Halfpenny", either in the Caymans or in Jamaica.

Miss Parsons, the Postmistress, writing to a wellknown firm of dealers on May 30, 1907, says that "the old issue has been withdrawn from circulation, and cannot now be supplied by the Post Office at face value."

Again, on September 18, the lady writes—though this letter is not directly material, but it is instructive—"No; the old 6d brown and 1s orange have not been destroyed nor are they likely to be (!), neither are they on sale at face value (!)."

On October 11, a further communication states that Miss Parson does "not know what the Commissioner intends doing with the old stamps . . . though he will not sell them at face value"; and this is followed, on November 9, by a suggestion that application should be made direct to the Commissioner to "find out at what value he would be willing to sell."

Meanwhile the "One Halfpenny" on Penny had appeared.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Honor—The report of the Honorary Secretary of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, for 1919-1920, while presumably an historical register of the transactions of the society, is in fact a review of philatelic achievement generally for the past twelve months. We are pleased to find some particulars of the award of the Tapling Medal by the society to Mr. C. Lathrop Pack for his paper with illustrations on the two pence Victoria (Half-Lengths) and the Reconstruction of the Fourth Printing by Thomas Ham. It is proposed that the obverse side of the society's medal "shall be engraved with the portrait of the member who is commemorated and whose name will also appear, while on the reverse of all three medals the following words will be inscribed: 'Royal Philatelic Society, London, Founded 10th April, 1869—Utile dulci.'" The Crawford Medal was bestowed upon Mr. Hugo Griebert for his work, "The Stamps of Spain", 1850-1854, and the Tillard Medal given to Lieut.-Col. A. S. Bates for his display of the essays of Great Britain. Mr. C. Lathrop Pack is now the special representative of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, for this country.

Ferrary—It has been announced that the last will of Mons. Von Ferrary left a legacy to the Royal Philatelic Society, London, to the extent of a perpetual annuity of 6,000 kronen. It is estimated that if no obstacles prevent the collecting of the bequest, "Mons. Von Ferrary being legally an Austrian subject," it is doubtful "whether our Hon. Treasurer will feel justified in expending the funds which are under his control." We may add that the total membership of the society, organized in 1869, now numbers 366; and of these, 348 are Fellows and 18 Members.

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Bad—We are informed by Theodore Siddall, Shanghai, China, that not a few of the Chinese surcharges circulating in this country are bad. From Japan, too, the same news has reached us with particular reference to Turkestan surcharges. In the latest issue of his interesting stamp sheet, Mr. Siddall illustrates two of the forged surcharges.

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Reported—The following letter from Mr. Peter A. Brannon, department of archives and history of the State of Alabama, received some time ago, is of interest as tending to substantiate several additions to the list of Confederate provisional envelopes: "I have just had shown me several Confederate provisional envelopes which I consider sufficiently interesting for a note in your columns, possibly. One is a 'Greensboro, Ala., Paid 10.' Greensboro is spelled 'boro'. The Paid 10 is a small 'paid' over a large 10, the two filling nearly the inner circle, Greensboro, Ala., being enclosed between a larger circle and a smaller one. The postmark, September 26, without year shows Greensboro spelled 'Greensborough.' Another is a Tusculumbia, Ala., 10 Paid. 'Ala.' is in type one-half the size of 'Tusculumbia.' Paid is in caps on the lower circle. The postmark is September 13, without year but the letter enclosed in the envelope, dated September 13, 1861, referred to the shipment of clothing to a Confederate Hospital. Another item is a black on yellow Haynesville, Ala. The envelope shows 'Paid 10 cents' in three lines, P-A-I-D in all caps, 10, same size, 'Cents' in caps and lower case, in much smaller type. The envelope is dated August 31. The stamp of the postmark shows only a 3, the 1 having been added with a pen. The letter enclosed is dated August 30. Without doubt, this is a provisional. Other items in the collection are four 'Montgomery, Paid 10, T. Welch.' Two in blue and two in red. One of the red '10' on a yellow envelope originally was a 'Paid 5' which was cancelled by stamping the word Paid twice in the form of a cross over this circle and adding to the right the raised denomination '10'. Two of these Montgomery envelopes are marked to be 'charged,' one to the Assistant Quartermaster General, Confederate States, while the other is marked, charge to 219. A Confederate States of America Quartermaster Department envelope is used; therefore, I suggest that 219 was this officer's designated number."

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Parched—We do not see *Punch* regularly as we are over-weight, as it is, but Mr. R. P. Brook relays the momentous information that in a recent issue *Punch* said that a conclusive proof that the U. S. had gone dry was found in the fact that recently all letters received over there from Scotsmen living in the U. S. were found to have the stamps

pinned on the envelopes. Har! Har! We have found stamps stuck on the envelope with sealing wax and even sewed on but never pinned on. However, we do remember how a collector requested a large firm in Chicago to send him an unused two dollar and a five dollar of the issue then current. He lived down state and when the stamps came to him, he found that each one was pinned securely to the letter-head of the firm,—but this has nothing to do with the arid age, nor the irrigated, for that matter.

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Ready—Old Doc Twodrops, the boss of the entourage at the philatelic rest cure, Nut Knoll, has kept his promise to write: "By the time Count Lapp de Booz gets to Zuforgia, the new stamps for that country will be ready for him. The design, fittingly, full length picture of the Count, is printed in light colors so as not to obscure in the least the watermarks, which, deeply impressed in the thick paper, will stand out like a light-house. The first plan of gumming the printed side of the stamps has been abandoned as the cancellation might play havoc with the spotlessness of the watermark. Still, collectors who prefer to do so may hinge the stamps watermark side up in their albums. The H₂O theme is carried out in the watermarks of the set,—waterfall, bottle of soda, water-fowl, trout, mill-wheel and schooner. A pretty conceit, isn't it?" Watermarks that may be seen almost with the eyes shut will sweep in on a wave of high popularity. We hope that the Count will not succumb to the temptations that are uncorked just outside the three mile limit.

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Pitcairn—The *Postal Bulletin* informs us that the transit rates on parcel-post packages destined for the Pitcairn Island have been increased so that it is now possible to send eleven pounds for \$1.44. Pitcairn Island, the last word in romantic adventure, inhabited by descendants of the mutineers of the "Bounty," until they were removed to Norfolk Island, is brought close to us by the agency of the postage stamp. One by one, the outposts in distant, mystic lands fall before the stamp, but we should have predicted that Pitcairn Island, 25 degrees and 3 minutes S. lat., would stand a monument to the imagination of Poe and the others for long time to come.

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The records in regard to the match factories in operation in Chicago during the '70's are too fragmentary to render possible a complete story of them, but the records of the stamps they used as given in the Boston Book, if correct, are quite complete, and these records, together with such collateral data as is available, can be formed into a fairly accurate history. The die that was used by the most firms in Chicago is the one of which L. G. Hunt was the first owner. His establishment was known for a time as the Garden City Match Manufactory, but whether the changes in the die represented changes in the ownership of the same factory or the different stamps were used in different factories is not known.

The Garden City Match Manufactory, L. G. Hunt proprietor, appears only in the Chicago directory for 1870; address 316-18 So. Clinton St. In 1871 he is listed as a match manufacturer, no address given. In 1872 he appears again at 316 So. Clinton St., and in 1873 Lyman G. Hunt is listed as a contractor. That is the last reference to him. He was in the match business during the time of the great Chicago fire and perhaps his establishment was burned. Regarding the Hunt stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved, Feb. 18, 1870.
 First issued, April, 1870.
 Last issued, July, 1874.
 210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
 1,922,760 issued on old paper.
 634,410 issued on silk paper.

"This die was sold to Griggs & Goodwill in 1873 and they used stamps printed from it from July, 1873, to July, 1874, inclusive, before it was altered by inserting their name."

The stamp forms an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size. An oval in the center contains a three-quarter portrait of Mr. Hunt facing left with a curved label at either side—the one at the left inscribed "L. G. Hunt" and at the right, "Chicago, Ill." A curved label following the top of the oval reads "Garden City" and another label across the bottom of the stamp is inscribed "Percussion—Matches" in two lines, with a numeral of value on an irregular panel above either end. A slightly curved label across the top is inscribed "U. S. Inter. Rev." and in the irregular spaces below either end of this label are "One" at the left and "Cent" at the right. Acanthus ornamentation at the sides completes the design.

This is one of the later Carpenter productions and all were printed in Philadelphia by the Carpenter firm. It is cataloged on old paper and on silk paper and also exists on the experimental silk paper. In fact, most of the specimens showing silk fibres are on the full silk paper of the second issue, and it is probable that the stamps classified on old paper are from portions of the sheets of "ex" silk paper which happened to escape the silk fibres. If pairs of the Hunt stamp were common it would be quite possible to find a pair on which one of the stamps would show silk fibres and the other would not, and the fortunate—or unfortunate—owner would have old paper and silk paper in the same pair! The man who invented experimental silk paper would have re-

lieved M & M collectors of a vast amount of annoyance if he had utilized his genius in some other direction.

The Hunt on full silk paper is a real rarity, even ordinary condition being almost unobtainable. The writer has been able to trace less than ten copies all told. Almost every one is overprinted vertically "G. & G." with a date, all in red. These, of course, are copies used by Griggs & Goodwill before the die was altered. The prices quoted reflect the growing appreciation of the scarcity of the Hunt stamps, especially when the reader bears in mind that the price for silk paper is for any stamp showing silk fibres:—

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If it be United States stamps please note that all such should be sent to Mr. Ward, whose address is also to be found in the Chronicle heading.

It will be appreciated by Mr. Severn and Mr. Wylie both if subscribers will note the above disposition of correspondence. It is absolutely impossible for them to keep track of these matters with the many details of WEEKLY work that come in regular order.

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You will jump with surprise when you see the contents of the packet I am asking you to send me a dollar for and if you try to figure out how I can do it for the money you'll surely get the jim-jams! Nice fresh stamps, practically all 20th Century from Siam, Straits Settlements, Africa, Asia and the Islands of the Seven Seas that have never had a hinge on them but are waiting for you to be the first to stick them in an album. Many are on pieces of original covers and if you want them soaked off add 35c to your remittance—otherwise save that much and have the fun of soaking them yourself.

Don't expect to find the common truck. You'd be tickled half to death at the chance to buy some of the stamps at small discounts for this packet is made up to a standard and not down to a price. Runs strongly to odd values that you don't often see because they are hard to get. Many pretty South Americans, etc.—all genuinely used. I won't even say how many stamps each packet contains but if you aren't pleased just send it back and I'll sell the stamps through my approval trade for at least twice the money. You can't lose.

The supply is limited and I will not sell over 1000 of the packets. They are made right here in the Westfield peach orchard and they are worthy of it. Orders will be filled in the order of their receipt and the first packet will be mailed about September first. For every reader of the WEEKLY who wants one some six or seven others will have to go without so send your dollar early and don't get what the last fellow gets—LEFT. Just ask for a Kangaroo packet. It goes post free for one small dollar. (The stamps will catalog about \$5.) See next week's ad. for further particulars.

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There are today hundreds of collectors too busy to follow the stamp journals or too far away from the centers of philatelic activity to keep in touch with the new things that are being issued and are being located from time to time. Varieties come and go before the collector has time to learn of their existence. Those who have been following my advertisements have possibly noticed that I am as a rule among the first to have the new and unusual things. For the busy man, for the collector who wants to be sure of getting the new varieties, for the investor who wants a gilt edge investment I recommend my new issue service.

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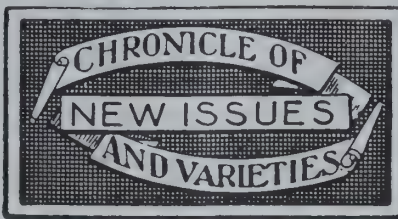
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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents. The chronicle of United States is edited by **PHILIP H. WARD, JR.**, Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by **PERCY C. SMITH**, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—We have been looking for sometime for the first plate of the 2c surface print, No. 10818, to turn up and are now advised by Mr. Frank A. Hollowbush that he found these on sale in Atlantic City, N. J., the latter part of May. We have not heard of them from any other source.

Some of the provisional 2c on 3c envelopes have been coming to hand from the South Atlantic seaboard and I am unable as yet to tell where they were overprinted. Dr. William Evans sends one from Norfolk, Mr. A. H. Robertson sends one used from Danville, Va., while Messrs. J. J. Pendergrast and G. M. Strader send copies bought at Charlotte, N. C. We will list these under Norfolk and Charlotte until we know definitely where they were surcharged. The Hilton Stamp Company sends another variety from San Francisco, while Mr. G. G. Ryder sends an unchronicled size from Boston.

It took a collector from so-called slow Philadelphia, however, to go to Boston, call at the Post Office and bring to light about a dozen new varieties from that city. We have to thank Mr. George H. Smith for his energetic work, not only in locating these from Boston but some new ones from Philadelphia as well.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Boston Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 2, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 on white, Size 11, Wmk. 19, H. B.
 on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
 Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Die F on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.
 on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.
 on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B.
 on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.
 on white, Size 10, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Charlotte Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Norfolk Overprint.
 Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Philadelphia Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
 on white, Size 10, Wmk. 20, H. B.
 on amber, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
 on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

San Francisco Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart tells me that he has located the 2c and the 20c Stock Transfer with double impression. It is the stamp that is double, not the surcharge. I have seen several of the documentary stamps with double impression but this is the first I have learned of the surcharged stamps double.

We note from the Scott's Monthly that these Stock Transfer stamps are now coming with a slightly different overprint. Only the 20c value has been noted to date. As your editor will be in Washington this week, he will make inquiry at the Bureau regarding this change.

We wish to thank Messrs R. F. Molitor, Edw. A. Shaw, E. J. Mauer, B. & E. Stamp Co., E. H. Draper and Dr. Chas. H. Haase for notes of interest.

AITUTAKI.—We have received copies of the 1d New Zealand stamp, type A42, surcharged directly across the middle of the stamp "Aitutaki" in blue in capitals.

SAYS NODROG:

The collector who wishes to invest a few shekels at hot weather prices can do no better than to submit a want lists for **SUDDEN SERVICE.**

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For these we are indebted to Mr. J. H. Smyth and the Economist Stamp Co.

ALLENSTEIN.—Mr. Louis Voss has submitted to us for chronicle a copy of the 5pf German stamp surcharged for use in Allenstein as described in last week's issue.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—The *Revue de la Société Philatèlique Argentine* illustrates the "Peace" commemoratives recently prepared by the Argentine Mint but not issued. This series comprised three values—viz., 2, 5 and 12c—which were inscribed "Pax Mundi 1919," and had as their principal subject a representation of the monument "The Christ of the Andes," erected on the Plain of Cordillères in 1904 to mark the conclusion of peace between Chili and the Argentine Republic.

Our Argentine contemporary expresses regret that these stamps, which were beautifully produced, were after all not allowed to fulfill the object for which they were devised. We presume the issue was withheld for political reasons. —Stamp Collecting.

ARMENIA.—Mr. Raymond S. Williams advises us that he has a block of 1r stamps of this country showing three varieties, one of which is new. This is the double surcharge on No. 18. He also further advises that he has No. 17 double and No. 30 inverted. Also a 50k with small surcharge in black, perforated and a 25k with large surcharge in black, perforated.

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH.—Mr. T. H. Troon, of Maryboro, Victoria, kindly sends us a block of four of the current 1½d King George adhesive, with portion of bottom margin attached, the uppermost two of which have the interesting variety "no top to Crown," the top line of the frame being absolutely unbroken.

Mr. Troon, whose letter is dated May 4th, tells us he has reason to believe the 1½d with Multiple watermark is now obsolete, and he has not seen any for some time. He adds that he has the ½d value with a variety similar to that described above, of which he has only seen one copy so far. This "topless Crown" seems to have occurred once only in the sheet of halfpennies, but as to the number to be found in the sheet of 1½d stamps we are unable to say—probably only the two as mentioned above.—Stamp Collecting.

BARBADOS.—We are informed by the Colonial Postmaster that the issue of Peace stamps so long expected will probably be placed on sale about the 15th of August and will be of all values up to and including the 3sh.

BAVARIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the following values of the new official stamps of the type with the "Dienstmarke Bayern" in an oval with the numerals directly above a shield within: 60pf green, 70pf purple, 75pf rose, 80pf blue, 90pf olive. Also there is a 50pf scarlet of the same type. There has also appeared 1½m and 3m of the type of the higher values and the colors are terra and red, respectively.

GERMANY.—The *Philatelic Francaise* report the additional value of 2.50m surcharged "Saargebiet." This completes the set.

Mr. Guy Malambre calls our attention to the appearance of the 1m, lithographed, which has begun to arrive and also the 1m yellow brown engraved, with figures obliterated, surcharged "1.50 M" in black in one line.

HONDURAS.—Mr. Henry E. Dansereau has shown us a copy of the 6c stamp of the design of 1919 with Statue of

New Europe from 1914 to date
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Brockville, Canada

has been issued in Syria to com- the proclamation of the Emir as King of Syria. The stamp yet come my way, but I chronicle due reserve. Its denomination ested to be five piastres, and the f issue Damas. The inscriptions in Arabic characters, except the 920, and are translated 'Damas Service 1338-1920 Arab Govern- A commemorative inscription in overprinted in green, reads 'Victory of Syrian Independence, 8, 1920.'

The provisional stamps of the "King of Syria" were briefly chronicled in a press paragraph in our issue for 20th last.—Stamp Collecting.

A.—The Economist Stamp Co. H. Smyth have submitted to us chronicle the 2d violet and sepia with the portrait of Queen Victoria in the centre. The stamp is marked turtles.

OF SO. AFRICA.—The Stamp announces that they are informed 1½d value is being printed in to provide for the new postal which came into operation on the May last.

INDEX FOR 1917.

On page 386 of the WEEKLY of July appeared an Index to Vol. XXXI—d not Vol. XXXIII—1919 as in- y printed. Subscribers who have olumes bound will please take and on receipt of request and postage, will be supplied with a of the Index with corrected

SHIP STAMPS OF THE WORLD.

By JOSEPH WARD.

TUNIS.—The franc value of this French protectorate, issue of 1906, give us a picture of a Roman galley such as was used in the days when Rome and Carthage contended for world supremacy. The ruins of the latter city are located within the boundary of Tunis and are shown on some of the lower values of this same set.

TURKEY.—A fine view of the Dardanelles and surrounding forts are shown on the twenty paras stamp issued in 1913. A merchant ship is seen in mid-stream. This stamp is perhaps the only stamp in existence that pictures two continents.

The two piastre stamp, same issue, shows a clean cut warship of modern type presenting starboard side view.

TURKS AND CAICOS ISLANDS.—And still another type of the sailboat is shown on the 1900-9 issue of these islands. Two designs were employed in this issue. The first, used on the ½ pence to one shilling values, pictures a boat through a circle, above which in a curved line appears "Turks and Caicos Islands." The second type is used on the two and three shilling stamps and shows the same ship through an unbroken circle. The ship itself is about the same size, although the stamp is made larger by the added frame.

URUGUAY.—This South American country has given us three types. The first, displayed on the twenty centesimo, 1895, which pictures a steamship with sails presenting a portbow. The second type represents a complete set issued to commemorate the independence of Uruguay and consists of three values. The design of this set is taken from a painting of the bay of Montevideo and shows the armored cruiser "Montevideo" and the gunboat "118 de Julio". Above the scene is the legend "1825 25 Agosto 1908". The twenty-fifth of August is a national holiday in Uruguay as the fourth of July is ours. The third type was used the next year and consisted of two values, two and five centavos.

PANAMA AND ITS STAMPS.

(Continued from page 402)

409. 20c red-brown on light blue same surcharge in rose-red and "10" 4 mm. high in rose-red.
a. Surcharged "10" 3 mm. high in rose-red.
b. Surcharged "10" double in rose-red.
c. Surcharge omitted, "10" in rose-red.
d. Surcharge in rose-red. "10" in blue-black.
410. 20c blue on light blue same surcharge (a) in rose-red and "10" 4 mm. high in rose-red.
a. Surcharged "10" 3 mm. high in rose-red.
b. Inverted surcharge "10" in rose-red.
c. Surcharge omitted, "10" in rose-red.

The varieties with surcharge omitted if used postally might be of some interest.

In May, 1904, probably on account of the old handstamp wearing out and the Fourth Panama surcharge not being adapted for use on the long and narrow registration stamps, a new handstruck surcharge was adopted:

Panamá

.10

411. 20c red-brown on light blue, surcharged rose-red.
a. Without period before 10.
b. With period after 10.
c. 10 omitted.
d. Surcharge double.
e. Surcharge "10" only 3 mm. high.
412. 20c blue on light blue, surcharged rose-red, 4 mm. high.
a. Without period before "10."
b. With period after "10."
c. "10" omitted.
d. "10" inverted.
e. Surcharge double.
f. Surcharge "10" only 3 mm. high.

The minor varieties of this issue do not seem to me of any great significance except the two styles of numerals.

We now come to the registration

Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

The issuing of these two types of stamps was a part of the intended celebration of the opening of the port of Montevideo. Other marks there are none. Due to a great calamity, all festivities were countermanded at the last minute. On the morning of the 24th, the day before, the Argentine excursion steamer Columbia and the North Lloyd steamship Schlesien collided resulting in the sinking of the former with the loss of two hundred or more lives.



VENEZUELA.—The twenty-five centavos stamp of this country shows within a frame a picture of the discovery of America by Columbus, authorized by the following decree:—

"The Chief National Executive has seen fit to decree, that the new types of postage stamps created by the resolution of 28th of February of the current year to celebrate the fourth centenary of the discovery of America and participation of Venezuela at the Universal Exposition at Chicago, shall be 25 centimes and color violet.

(Signed) MUNOZ UNDRADO."

Ten years later a postage stamp was issued by this country that pictured a three mast and one funnelled steamship, wide side paddle wheels. Later this stamp was surcharged for use in another province.

ZANZIBAR.—This stamp-issuing colony has given us our last subject, three types. All the types represent the same native boat but in a different position. The ten rupees value, issue of 1908, pictures the native boat near the shore, while the other two designs, one and ten rupees values, issue of 1913, place the ships far out to sea.

stamp with the large R previously referred to. I illustrate the surcharge from a copy in my own collection which was received with one or two others in New York in 1904.

413. 10 cents yellow surcharged

PANAMA

on each side and bar in carmine.

Bar 2 mm. wide and 4 mm. above PANAMA (4th Panama Issue, First printing). Control number in blue. Additional surcharge in rose-red (eosine):—

R

(To be continued).

THE PROF. PERAMBULATES.

Forrest C. Middleton, stamp collector, of Madison, Wis., who had been a Chicago business visitor, spent a night in Waukegan, Ill., recently, with Ralph L. King, a fellow philatelist, and left next morning on foot for his home city via Kenosha, Racine, and Milwaukee. While in Chicago he purchased a fine camera and took pictures enroute. The walking stunt was a part of his vacation plan.—Waukegan Newspaper.

DO NOT ASK US TO CHANGE YOUR Address for Three or Four Weeks.

It is the vacation season. When you take yours ask your postmaster to forward the paper to you. It will only cost you a cent a week and there will be no break in the paper's coming. Otherwise we have two name plates to make and clerical work that means money.

ORIGINAL COVERS

Read this in the May Stamp Herald—"Covers bearing many of the New Europe and War stamps should be worth considering in a few years. These are hard to get, legitimately used, and many of the stamps offered so frequently in unused or cancelled to order condition, are good as gold when used on cover." B(uy) Wise.

Esthonia Aeroplane, with the 1 mark.
10, pair of 35, 70 pen, Imperf. ..\$1.25
Latvija with the three Riga commemorative, 5, 15 & 25k1.00
Latvija, with the four Dragon Commemorative, 10, 25, 35k & 1R1.00
Latvija with the three First Year Commemorative, 10, 35k and 1r1.00
Slesvig, 11 varieties registered on day issue put on sale1.00
Jugo-Slavia, with block four 15f and other varieties in singles40
Jugo-Slavia, block six 15f reaper and other varieties in singles60
Jugo-Slavia, two blocks four 15f80
Jugo-Slavia, five blocks four various S. H. S. values1.75
Jugo-Slavia, five blks. four S. H. S., single 1k, Pair 35f2.00
Jugo-Slavia, six blocks four S. H. S., 35f and 1k single2.50

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2c Imperf. No. 356a30
2c Imperf. No. 356a with line40
1c Imperf. No. 389a with line10
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1847, 5c, a superb used strip of three, three singles, four covers.	
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1857, 5c red brown, unused fine color, perfs. touch at R, (\$125)	\$50.00
5c brown, mint, Type 3	3.60
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12c, superb used	2.70
24c, fine used	4.75
1861, 90c blue, fine used	5.25
30c superb, used "Paid"	2.00
1868, 24c grill, used "Paid"	9.50
90c, grill, used "Paid"	10.50
1869, set of India proofs	3.50
15c, no frame, fine	3.50
24c, very fine, unused	11.00
1875, 5c Jackson, mint perfect	2.75
90c, soft, unused, no gum	4.50
1894, \$2.00, no wmk., perfect mint	5.25
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Agriculture, 30c, fine unused	2.90
Interior, 90c, fine used	1.40
Justice, 15c mint	3.60
90c, unused, good	17.00
90c, used, fair	7.50
Post Office, 90c gray surface, mint	2.90
State, \$2.00, mint, perfs. just touch at R	10.50
\$10.00, perfectly centered, no gum	41.00
\$20.00, perfectly centered, no gum	32.50
Navy, 7c, mint superb	8.50
7c, used, fine	5.00
24c, mint superb	4.50
90c, penmarked	3.60
We have every Department both used and unused at fair prices for the copies. What are your wants?	
Postage Dues, 50c brown, red brown, and claret; all fine.	
Periodicals, 9c, original, hard p., mint 6.00	
9c, special print	5.00
48c, red mint	1.80
\$1.92, soft paper, mint	2.50
\$6.00, soft paper, mint	5.00
\$9.00, soft paper, mint	6.25
\$12.00, soft paper, mint	7.75
\$21.00, soft paper, mint	11.00
\$36.00, soft paper, mint	14.00
\$48.00, soft paper, mint	15.00
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U. S. Envelopes; have a really good lot, no great rarities, of cut squares, all fine unused, full-sized to fill spaces.	
Columbia 5c error "corner"	8.75

FOREIGN.

Antigua 1886, 1sh violet, mint	5.50
Angra, page complete, 33 stamps, all fine, unused	11.00
Argentina, 10c, No. 2, superb, used	2.20
10c, used strip of three	11.00
5c, No. 1, used pair	3.00
15c, 1864, perf. fine used	4.50
5c, 1867, imperf., fine used	6.50
1891, 5p, blue, fine used	4.25
1899, 16c, orange, mint	1.90
Official 1884, 1c red, mint	4.50
Corrientes, No. 2, pen-cancelled	3.00
Corrientes, 2c yellow, sheet of eight	7.00
Austria, imperf. issues, fine lot; perhaps a dozen pairs.	
1890, 2gld carmine, mint	1.70
Newspaper 1858, 1kr blue, sup., used	4.50
Newspaper '58, 1kr gray, sup., used	2.00
Newspaper 1861, 1kr lilac, mint	2.40
Levant 1892, 10pia blue, used80
Levant 1892, 20pia carmine, used90
Azores 1868, 50r superb used	8.50
1868, 80r fine, used	11.00
1868, 100r lilac, a wonder	7.00
1868, 100r another, fine	7.00
1887, 500r mint	1.90
1894, Jubilee, 150, 300, 500, 1000, four used	3.60
Baden, No. 1, good used	7.50
1861, 6kr yellow, superb used	1.20
1862, 9kr brown, superb used	1.20
1864, 18kr green, good, used	10.00
Bahamas, 4d on 6d, unused, fine	9.50
1884, 5sh postally used	1.50
1884, 1sh postally used	5.00
1898, 1sh mint	1.25
Bermuda 1875, One Penny on blue, finest, used	8.50
1875, One Penny on buff, used	3.00
1875, One Penny on green, used	3.00
Barbados, 4d on blue, No. 4, used	4.00
4p green on white, used pair, fine	14.50
1859, 1sh, black, superb	5.00
1859, 6d grand margins, least bit thin under hinge	6.00
1873, 3d claret, used, finest ever	5.50
1878, 3d violet, superb used	2.90
1878, 1sh purple, six shades!	2.90
1882, 5sh bistre mint	3.25
1897, 2sh 6d mint	2.20
Bavaria, No. 1, fine, used	27.00
6kr broken circle, finest ever	7.50
6kr another on cover	10.50
12kr red, mint, perfect	4.25
18kr yellow, mint, perfect	5.00
18kr yellow, pair used	14.00
1874, 1M superb used pair, RARE	32.00
1874, 1M used, good	4.50
1900, 5M, yellow green, mint	2.25
Belgium, ten copies Nos. 1 and 2, various prices!	
1875, 5fr red brown, fine used	14.00
Benin 1894, full set to 1fr (\$6.80) unused	3.75
Bolivia, No. 1, pen cancelled75
1897, 2b mint	1.10
Bosnia 1900, 40h, orange, mint80
1900, 1, 2 and 5k mint	1.20
Brazil 1843, 60r black, superb	9.50
1843, another	8.50
1843, another no outer line at top	5.00
1850, 600r black, superb	5.00
1850, 600r, vertical pair	14.00
1861, 280r rose, very fine	5.75
1861, 430r yellow, grand margins	9.50

British Columbia 1865, 10c blue, Im-perf., very fine	35.00
1865, 5c rose, perf., fine used	5.75
Bechuanaland, 4d blue, No. 1, mint	1.40
Br. Central Africa 1896, 1sh CA, mint	2.10
Br. East Africa 1897, 7 1/2a, mint	1.50
Br. Honduras 1872, 1sh green, used	2.10
1888, 2c on 50c gray, mint	2.60
1899, \$1.00 mint	1.90
Brunswick, 3sgr, No. 3, vermilion, super-b used	17.50
1853, orange & yellow, both papers, very fine	4.75
1853, 2sgr blue, grand!	2.20
'53, 3sgr rose, used on cover, rarity	11.00
Bulgaria 1896, 21 rose, mint	2.60
Cameroons 1897, set of 6, mint	2.20
Canada 1851, 3d laid, fine	6.00
1851, 6d laid, good	14.50
1852, 6d greenish black, thick paper, superb	21.00
3d imperf. mint, wonderful margin	14.50
1859, 10c ten shades for	14.00
Reg. 8c, mint	1.90
Reg. 8c, used	2.50
Cape of Good Hope, about thirty tri-angles; several pairs.	
Woodblock, 4p blue, fine	27.50
1852, one 2p on claret, superb copy of a rarity	17.00
1882-3, 5sh CA, rare stamp!	8.50
Ceylon 1857, 1p imperf., two fine used, light and dark blue	4.20
2p yellow green, fine	3.50
5p orange, fine	14.00
2sh blue, imperf., fine margins and color, a gem	80.00
1863, 4p rose, CC, mint	3.60
1899, 1r 50c gray, mint	1.90
1899, 2r 25c yellow, mint	6.50
Chile, Unpaid, 60, 80, 1p on yellow, used, three for	4.25
Congo 1898, 3fr 50c, mint	1.60
Same, used	1.20
Crete 1900, 1dr red surcharge, mint	1.40
1900, 5dr black surcharge, mint	2.90
Cuba, complete; what wants?	
1868, four surcharges, unused	4.40
1879, 10c orange, unused	1.60
1897, 40c and 80c, mint	1.70
Curacao complete; Dues worked out for all three types.	
1899, 1gld 50c on 2gld 50c, mint	3.50
Cyprus 1894, 45pi mint	2.90
Danish West Indies, No. 1, mint	5.00
No. 1a, used	3.50
14c, fine unused	14.00
Denmark, No. 1, fine used	14.50
1853, 2s blue, fine used pair	2.40
1853, 16s lilac, fine used pair	12.50
1870, 48s, used	4.20
Dominican Rep., No. 2, wonderfully fine, hardly cancelled	42.50
Dutch Indies, No. 1, superb used	5.00
No. 1, good, used	2.75
No. 2, perfect mint	10.75
1900, 2gld on 2gld, mint	1.45
Dues, 5c ochre, superb un'd, rarity	14.00
Ecuador, No. 7, 3r mint	1.60
Egypt 1867, 5pia brown, fine used	2.40
Soudan 1897, 5 gray, mint90
Soudan 1898, 2-5-10pia, mint	1.60
Eritrea, No. 11, 5l mint	1.40
Falkland, No. 1, mint, fine	6.50
No. 2, perfect, mint	9.50
4p on half of 1p, unused	4.50
1898, 2sh 6d and 5sh, mint	11.00
Fernando Poo 1899 and 1900, both sets complete at one-half Scott.	
Finland, No. 2, 10k rose, good used	11.00
Same, pen-cancelled	3.50
1885, 5M superb used	9.50
1885, 10M superb used	9.50
1890, 5M & 10M, two used	1.75
1891, 1 to 50k, mint set of 10	1.90
1891, 3r mint	3.60
France, No. 2, very fine used	14.00
Have a splendid lot of Republic and Empire imperforates, including 1fr Empire on cover.	
1871, 10c on bistre, scarce, mint	2.60
Cavalle 1893, set of six, mint	3.60
Cavalle, Spia on 2fr, mint	3.75
Dedagh, set of six, mint	2.90
Dedagh, Spia on 2fr	4.25
Port Lagos, set of six, mint	6.00
Vathy, set of six, mint	3.00
"China" No. 812, 2fr	1.20
Alexandria, 1c to 1fr mint, set	2.70
Alexandria, 2fr mint	1.90
Morocco, 2p on 2fr mint	2.75
French Colonies 1859, 80c superb used	1.40
1872, 30c brown mint pair	3.25
1876, 4c gray used "Saigon" service	19.00
1877, 15c gray, fine used	6.00
Funchal 1892, mint set of twelve	6.25
1896, mint set of fourteen	2.75
Gambia 1869, 6p blue, CC, fine used	12.00
Thurn and Taxis, every space filled, mostly used.	
North German Postal Dist.,	
1869, 18kr perf. mint	6.25
Hamburg, 1s rouletted, used	1.60
German East Africa 1893, set of 5, mint	3.20
1896, set of 5, mint	1.10
China 1897, set of six, mint	1.90
New Guinea 1897, set of 6, mint	2.20

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Morocco 1900, 1p 25c mint75
Morocco 1900, 2p 50c mint	1.40
Morocco 1900, 3p 75c mint	2.10
Gibraltar 1886, 4p on Bermuda, mint	5.00
1886, 6p on Bermuda, mint	6.75
1886, 1sh on Bermuda, mint	14.50
1887, 6p violet, mint	4.25
1887, 1sh bistre, mint	10.50
1889, 75c on 1sh, mint	1.90
1889, 5 peseta, mint	1.80
Gold Coast 1887, 1p on 6p, fine used	4.50
1900, 10sh mint	2.60
1900, 10sh used	1.60
Great Britain, 1p black, mint perfect	8.50
2p blue, used fine	21.00
2p blue, strip of 3 used	3.00
1854, 6p fine used	1.60
1847, 1sh fine used	2.40
1847, 1sh wonder!	8.00
1847, 1sh pair on cover	14.00
1878, 10sh, "cross", very fine used	21.00
1878, 1 equally fine	27.00
1880, 2sh pale brown, good used	9.50
1882, 5sh anchor, fine used	24.50
1882, 45 superb used	14.50
1884, 1 crowns, fine used	24.50
1888, 1 orbs, perfection, used	1.40
Mulready Envelope, 1p unused, ad-dressed	5.00
Mulready Envelope, blue, unused, letter-sheet	7.00
Mulready Envelope, blue, cancelled	1.20
Greece 1896, set to 2dr used	3.60
1896, set to 5dr, mint	2.75
1896, 10dr brown, mint	2.90
1900, surcharged "A. M." Nos. 159 to 163, set of 5	2.90
Grenada 1883, 1sh violet mint	6.50
1883, Postage (No. 16) used	3.90
1899, 2p scarce, mint	1.40
Dues, four surcharged used	3.10
Guadeloupe complete, except 12 & 13.	
1900, 50c brown, mint	3.60
Guam, \$1.00 black, mint	4.20
All others at one-half Scott.	
Hamburg, 1s brn, imperf., superb used	2.90
2s red imperf., unused, fine	3.50
7s orange, superb used	2.50
7s orange, unused	5.75
3s blue, perf., fine used	3.75
Hanover, No. 1, good	2.50
1-15th netted, fine	2.40
1g rose, imperf. mint block of 4	17.50
3g brown, mint block	27.50
Hawaii, 2c, No. 16, very fine used	2.80
1864 to 1893, every stamp both used and unused at one-half Scott.	
Official, full set mint	1.25
Special Delivery envelopes, new	1.90
Hayti 1861, 5c green, superb, used90
1889, 20c orange, mint	3.50
Hong Kong 48c no wmk., used fine	3.90
90c bistre used, one perf. missing	1.70
5c on 8c orange, fine used	1.75
48c brown, fine used	1.70
1891, 14c on 30c mint	1.90
1897, \$1.00 on \$2.00, Revenue mint	7.50
Horta 1892, mint set of 12	2.90
1896, mint set of 14	1.30
65r to 180r (4), mint	2.70
Hungary, 10k blue, Lith., fine used	2.75
15k Lith., good used	3.25
25k Lith., "prir" No. 22, mint	4.00
Iceland, 20c blue, No. 5, used fine	2.20
1889, 5l new70
Estero 1874-81, set of 14, two used, (\$12.65)	7.00
Ionian Islands, set of 3 unused	4.25
Blue, mint pair	6.00
Rose, mint pair	4.00
India 1854, 2a green, fine used	1.70
1854, 2a superb	2.20
1866, Postage on Revenue, type I, good, used	2.50
C. E. F., 1900, 3pi to 1r, mint	2.20
Gwalior 1900, 2r mint	1.70
We have a rather good lot of "States" 1885 to 1895, both regular and officials.	
Ivory Coast 1900, 10c red, mint	7.00
Jamaica, 5sh CC mint	2.60
5sh CA mint	2.70
Japan China 1900, 1 yen, mint	1.10
Corea, 1 1/2 sen, mint	1.40
Kiauchau 1900, 3pf-1M, set mint	4.40
Lagos 1874, 4p CC, perf. 12 1/2, fine used	2.50
1874, 6p CC, perf. 12 1/2, fine used	2.50
1885, 2p gray, mint	1.70
1885, 4p violet used	1.50
1887, 5sh mint	2.70
Leeward 1890, 5sh, mint	3.20
1897, 7p Sexagenary, mint	3.00
Liberia 1893, "Five" blk. of 6 with vars.	2.75
1893, Same Official	2.75
1892, 1c blue error, mint	2.40
1892, 2c red, error, mint	2.40
Luxemburg, No. 1, fine used	1.90
No. 1, superb pair, used	7.75
1sg, fine used	5.25
1sg rose, superb	5.75
1sg, another	5.00
1859, 4c orange, imperf. pair, fine used	12.50
1891, mint set to 5fr	4.75
Same perf. Official, 1899	2.50
Macao 1885, 10r on 50r, blue surcharge, used, scarce	4.50
Madagascar 1896, 5fr mint	2.40
Unpaid 1897, set of 7	2.70
Madeira, No. 2, fine used	9.00
100r lilac imperf., used	8.50
Malta 1860, 3p real golden yellow, super-b mint	7.50
1899, 10sh slate	3.15
Marianna 1900, set of 6, mint	4.70
Ship type to 2M, mint	3.00

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TWENTIETH CENTURY.

Every stamp unused, of course, according to spaces in album. Absolutely the best one-of-a-kind the U. S. Every stamp is priced; see want list. Want lists are filled at prices, no more because you "want" stamp; one price to all!

Antigua 1903, 1sh CC

1903, 5sh CC

Argentina 1916, 1p "1816" mint

Austria Trentino, No. 909, 30h

Bahamas 1902, 5sh

1912, 5sh George

Barbados 1903, 2sh 6d

1904, 8p CAC

1904, 2sh 6d CAC

1912, 2sh

1912, 3sh

Bavaria 1911, 2M

1911, 3M

1911, 5M

1914, 3pf to 3M (Scott \$3.80)

1914, 5-10-20M (\$14.00)

1919, Volkstaat set to 20M

Br. Cent. Africa 1907, 6p CAC

1903, 10sh CC

Br. Guiana 1901, 60c CA, rare

1907, 6

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Complete-In-A-Jiffy for \$2.95; 50 @ 10¢ 35c. Box 102, Medina, O. [tf]

Wanted: U. S. 3c vermilion 1887. "DOC" AV, 3421 Colfax A., Denver, Colo. [tf]

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Wholesale lots, new issues for dealers. Ref. E. GUEST, Wichita Falls, Texas. [46*]

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Boia bought and sold. R. P. Brook, Bos- alialist, 4013 Third Av., Brooklyn, N.Y. [43]

us purchased a collection of 12,000 var. of uels. Send want list for the good ones. reference for the common ones. 500 Vari- - \$4.50. CHAS. WILSON, 218 Park, son, Kan. [tf]

11-57-61 U. S. I want for my collection rices. Bellinger, Litchfield, Ct. [tf]

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ewly exchanged for U. S. stamps. F. F. th Box 293, Cumberland, Md. [45]

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Norway—scarce. cat. 15, .08; 77, 1kr, cat. .60, .40 .75, .50; 90, 1 black, No. 44, .50 10, 22c; 11, 1 & 4 P. D., .04 ew 35 ore, .15. Approvals of Scan- Vic Rotnem, Mabel, Minn. [tf]

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All we ask is a trial of our approval sheets. 6 var. Depts., 25c. F. J. Stanton, Norwich, N.Y. [tf]

New issues approvals on request. Ref. J. E. GUEST, Wichita Falls, Texas. [46*]

Austria 1919, 3h to 1kr, 12 var. used, 20c. Bargain Price List free. Gustav Gunther, 323 East 80 St., New York, N. Y. [52*]

Wanted for Cash—Postally used Patriotic Envelopes of the Civil War. Edward C. Farn- worth, 106 Emery St., Portland, Me. [tf]

*Turks Is. 1913-16, 9 vars., mint, .95 *Iceland, Nos. 34 to 44, complete, mint, 1.25 Montenegro, Nos. 62-73, complete used, .55 MORGAN W. TAYLOR, [tf] 81 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Precancel mixtures \$1 per thousand. 3c greens on covers 2c each. [44] Jordan Stamp Co., 113 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y. [46*]

30 diff. Hayti, cat. \$1.65, for 50c Trial will convince you that my approvals are the right kind. Reference required. C. F. DERWICH, 3378 Frederick St., Detroit, Mich. [44*]

Wanted—Old U. S. and Foreign. White House Stamp Co., 1331 L St. N.W., Wash., D.C. [45]

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Breaking up portion of fine practically com- plete collection, very strong in Belgium, France, Holland, Norway, Portugal, Switzer- land, S. America and a fine lot of U. S. Con- dition is exceptionally fine. Prices about one- half Scott's or better. Write, sending want list and references. G. Usticke, Apt. 55, 69 West 109 St., N. Y. City. [44]

Free Jamaica Peace Stamp to applicants for our 50% discount approvals. EGYPTIAN STAMP CO., Centralia, Ill. [46*]

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Wholesale exchange desired, 10 to 100 copies each, basis Scott. Offer Central and South America, postally used. Want other countries current or recent issues, especially Neuropo for packets and approvals. Send samples. L. A. BEEBE, Yonkers, N. Y. [45&c]

Bargains in Sets No. Country. Scott's No. Cat. Net *18 Austria, 181 to 198, \$2.06 \$.45 *12 200 to 211, .63 .15 *3 Airpost, 1.55 .48 *3 408-410, .25 .08 *3 Bosnia, 245-247, .50 .15 *16 Jugo-Slavia, 1-16, 4.29 1.20 *2 Latvia, new comm., .25 .08 *2 Liberia, 134-135, .35 .08 *12 Montenegro, 62-73, 1.61 .40 *11 Roumania, 176-185, 1.43 .45

Special Offer: 1906 Liberia Postage and Official, 1c to \$5.00 complete, 26 varieties, Cat. \$11.80, \$3.00. * Means unused. Anything returnable if unsatisfactory. Postage extra. [tf] IRVING EXCHANGE, Box 294, Chicago, Ill.

Chile 1911, 1 peso, used, 37c. Bert DeGrush, 49 Withington St., Boston 24, Mass. [tf]

Egypt, Soudan 1, 2pia, 623,624,cat. .50, net .15 Sweden, 1kr yellow, No. 72, cat. .15, net, .05 Flags of World free with approvals. CALVIN BOSTHWICK, Cornwallville, N. Y. [45]

100 var. Turkey, Cilicie, Crete Levants, for \$2.00. Leon Minassian, British P. O. Smyrna, Asia Minor. [45]

Booklet panes bought, sold and exchanged. F. F. SMITH, Box 293, Cumberland, Md. [45]

DUVEEN STAMPS NOT TAXED.

Stamp collectors who were aware of the fact that the late Henry J. Duveen, art dealer, spent several hundred thou- sand dollars in gathering one of the most important stamp collections extant, the value of which is now said to have more than trebled, glanced through the list of assets of the Duveen estate as reported to the transfer tax appraiser to learn the present value of the collection, and found no mention of the stamps.

Inquiry yesterday at the office of La- fayette B. Gleason, attorney for the State Controller, revealed that when the ap- praisal of the Duveen estate was being made, Stanchfield & Levy, attorneys for the estate, notified Mr. Gleason that the notable collection had been given by Mr. Duveen to his wife, Mrs. Dora Char- lotte Duveen. A clause in his will re- ferred to the fact that Mr. Duveen had presented collections of art objects, prints and other valuable gifts to his wife, but no specific reference was made to the stamps.

Under her husband's will Mrs. Duveen got her husband's personal effects and a life interest in \$2,211,734.—New York Sun.

PARIS STAMP CURRENCY.

PARIS, June 20.—Despite the issue of notes of the value of 1 franc and 50 centimes by the Paris Chamber of Com- merce, the small change problem is not solved. Stamps are still used as cur- rency.

The new notes, besides still being in- sufficient in number, are not convenient, being exceedingly difficult to handle in crowded shops and public conveyances. The Mint authorities have already de- cided on aluminum and bronze coins, and state that these can be put into circulation within four months.—New York Times.

DON'T REMIT IN STAMPS.

We are compelled to decline stamps as remittances on amounts over 50c and urge dealers to make the same rule with their patrons. A dollar bill should be used when possible and any small amount remaining can be enclosed in stamps. Checks or money orders should be used on all remittances of \$2 or over.

Austria, Nos. 408-10, Karlsfond, cat. .25, net .10 Bosnia, Nos. 245-7, Karlsfond, cat. .50, net .12 E. PUTNAM, 189 Silver, Greenfield, Mass. [45]

Oh Yes. I still sell postage stamps—used recent issues particularly,—approvals, packets, wholesale; when I have time from my mail order business. BEEBE, Yonkers, N. Y. [46*]

Rare Commemorative: Ecuador '04, 50c, No. 161, cat. \$5, \$2.50 net. Vic Rotnem, Mabel, Minn. [45]

East Pittsburgh, Pa., precancels, 9 var., .30 Ditto, Special Delivery, .12 Barbados 1d War Tax, .05 *Bermuda 1d New War 5c, but send refs. and get it free with a selection of "New System" Approvals. F. W. PAUL, 252 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. [45]

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New York and vicinity collectors visit our store! To out-of-town collectors an even chance: we opened a special approval dept. from 1/2 to 10c. Want lists filled. Bavaria a specialty. A trial will convince. European Stamp Exchange, 148 East 34th St., N.Y.C. [47]

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*Hungary, 203, 206 to 211, 7 val., Cat. .71, .19 *Ukraine, 62 to 66, 5 val., Cat. .85, only .18 John M. Long, 67 Public Sq., Watertown, N.Y. [45]

300 diff. stamps from all parts of the world, 40c. C. Reitter, Box 1054, Detroit, Mich. [45]

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100 var. Oriental, Cat. \$4.25, for 1.00 Money back guarantee. JOHN L. FOX, 2427 Fifth St., San Diego, Calif. [45]

Transvaal, Nos. 46, 164, 173, cat. \$1.20 Straits Settlements, No. 87; Siam, No. 136, unused, Cat. .65 Poland Nos. 12, 16, 23,—No. 24 unused, cat. .47 My Price, 70 cts. for all. Ask for approvals. References, please. M. Wells, 3730 Fruitvale Av., Oakland, Cal. [46]

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Marshall, Ship type to 2M, mint 2.80 Ship type 3M, mint 1.20 Ship type 5M, Specimen 1.00

Martinique 1900, 50c brown, mint 1.60 Mayotte 1892, set to 1fr 4.40 1900, 10c red (\$10.00) 5.00

Mauritius 1859, 2p blue, full color, No. 17, superb used 28.50 1sh vermilion, fine used 5.50 1d magenta, superb 9.00

Mecklenburg Schwerin, No. 2, fine used 4.20 1864, 4-4s unused 1.80 Strelitz, 18g mint 3.60 Strelitz, 1sch violet, mint 6.20 Strelitz, 1sch violet, fair 4.00

Monaco 1891, 5fr mint 1.40 Montserrat, 2 1/2 CC Mint 7.00 1d CA Perf. 12 mint 2.90

Netherlands, very fine lot of imperis., several pairs of 15c. 1891, 2 1/2gld mint 2.20 1894, 5gld used, fine 2.40 1898, 5gld used, fine50

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Two Sicilies 1859, 50 unused, very rich color 24.00 Wurtemberg 1858, 18kr superb used, 18.00 Uruguay 1866, 15 yellow imperf., superb used 3.40

Additional Twentieth Century Offers. Rhodesia 1906, £2 red brown 11.00 1905, 5sh Falls 2.20 1910, Geo. & Mary, £1 5.40 1913, George, £1 5.40

St. Lucia 1904, 5sh 2.90 1907, 5sh on yellow 3.20 Seychelles, single, multiple and sur- charges complete!

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A LITTLE POST OF HIS OWN.

By JOSEPH WARD.

The dream of the revival of a private post between home folks in Russia and relatives in United States was brought to an end here yesterday by the com- bined action of the postal authorities and city police.

Charged with collecting from five to fifteen dollars apiece for letters from Russia to this country, S. B. Conn is under arrest in New York City, after two of his agents were caught working in the "Quaker City".

On the five dollar ones, Conn's agent told the police, the "boss" kept two dollars for himself and gave the other three to charity.

When caught in Philadelphia, one of the agents had delivered 137 letters, and had 179 more to deliver.

What the Russian senders were charged no one is able to fathom, but he charged from five to fifteen a letter. To make it more profitable to himself and the charity (?) he opened each original letter and when it contained two or more sheets, he would place them in several envelopes; and should the addressee desire to get all the "home news", he was compelled to "buy" the one, two, or more "letters".

This attempt has gained much prom- inence in the daily press. The last "offence" in this line that we can recall was committed by some telegraph com- pany with offices in New York City and Philadelphia. Owing to government ownership, crowded wires and what not, the company took the messages at the various offices in each city and sent them to one central point. Then a messenger was sent by train to the other city, where they again passed thru a central clearing house and were delivered by messenger. It was true, as the tele- graph company pointed out, the mes- sages were delivered quicker than if sent by "wire" owing to the congested condition of the "wire world"; but that was no excuse for Uncle Sam's Post Office Department.

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CAYMAN ISLANDS.

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During all this period, there were available supplies in the hands of high officials, or at all events at their disposal—

- 9720 stamps at ½d
35460 stamps at 1d
10660 stamps at 2½d

If we deduct from the above figures, the quantities of the various provisionals (of which Mr. Cochran mentions five sheets surviving) we arrive at an available surplus of—

- 3120 (9720 less 6600) at ½d
33300 (35460 less 2160) at 1d
10180 (10660 less 480) at 2½d

All this surplus was, as the Crown Agents stated in 1908, "available for prepayment of postal charges".

Having stated what the facts were, it was no surprise to learn that the Colonial Office had directed an enquiry as to the *bona fides* of several notorious provisional issues, including those of the Cayman Islands; and, without discussing the complaints of the stamp trade—admirably voiced by a leading British firm—as to the way in which their applications for stamps had been treated, it will suffice to give a single extract from the report of the enquiry:—

"With regard to the stamps of the Cayman Islands, the Governor of Jamaica reports that early this year the Commissioner of the Cayman Islands made proposals for an internal post in the Islands at a reduced rate (*viz.*, a halfpenny for letter postage) and that the farthing stamp was printed for the newspaper and post-card postage. The Commissioner has so far refused to sell these stamps to dealers through the post, on the grounds that they are primarily intended for local use, and that owing to the cost of production outside sale is not profitable."

The concluding part of the last sentence suggests that a sale of stamps, for which no return is required, is less profitable than a sale of stamps for actual use on postal packets, or that the stamps cost over "face" to produce; the absurdity of such a statement is too apparent to need any refutation.

Lord Crewe's Reports naively puts it that "the primary object in all cases is the local convenience" possibly, but when the secondary object is profit, the "local convenience" is apt to receive more than a fair share of official consideration.

However, the postmaster who succeeded Miss Parsons received explicit instructions to refrain from provisionals generally, and the postmistress's announcement of her supersession will (if it reached her successor) assist him in remembering of what he has to steer clear—"Mr. McCausland, an *Englishman*, has superseded me."

We do not intend to quote further from the Report of the Colonial Post Offices Commission, as the above excerpt is quite sufficient to prepare our readers for the complete vindication of the Jamaican and Caymanian officials, and the establishment of the absolute *bona fides* of the much-abused provisionals; evidently, from the official point of view, the surcharged issues were necessary, although there were at the time sufficient stocks of the ordinary stamps on hand.

A decision, based on the reports of the persons interested and whose actions have been subjected to severe hostile criticism, cannot be ideal; but the "whitewashing" extended in this instance was certainly a surprise to philatelists in general.

Those of our readers who care to go more deeply into the Caymanian exploitation of collectors are referred to the contemporary philatelic press, full references to which are given in the Bibliography *infra*; but it is not too much to say that the responsible persons, and their prospective successors, will most probably refrain for many a long year from following in the footsteps—or should we say "hand-stamps"—of their predecessors who held office in the golden period of 1907-08.

(To be continued.)

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Greece 1917, 1, 5, 10, 25, 50, 1 and 2dr used set of 7	3	0		
1917, surch. 1dr used	3	0		
1917, surch. 2dr used	1	0		
Russia 1918, imperf. 10r mint	14	0		
Russian China 1919, 35 on 2k mint (Yvert, 20fr)	2	6		
Epirus 1914, 11 to 25dr mint set of 15	1	0	0	
Poland Cracow stamps, surc. Porto, used set of 6	1	0		
Poland stamps, surch. Porto, used set of 8	1	0		
Roumanian Levant 1919, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 40b, mint set of 5	5	0		
New Sarre (Saargebiet) 5pf to 75pf with 30pf mint set of 9	1	2		
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Arabia (Mecca) 1920, mint set of 12	1	0	0	
(Mecca) 1920, mint set of 3	3	0		
France 1920, new colours, 60c mint	5	0		
1920, new colours, 2fr mint	1	3		
1920, Peace Stamp, mint	1			
Danzig Plebiscite 1920, 5, 10, 15, 20pf mint set of 4	6			
Marienwerder Plebiscite, 1st issue, 5, 20, 1m on 2, 2m on 24, 3m on 3, 5m on 72, mint set of 6	4	10	0	
1st issue, 20pf mint	2	0		
1st issue, 75pf mint	12	0		
1st issue, 80pf mint	1	10	0	
1920, complete mint set of 13	8	0		
5m mint	10	0		
Natal 1908-09, 10sh green and red on green, fine used copy	1	2	6	
Kelantan 1915, 1 dollar green and brown, fine used copy	2	0		
Schleswig Plebiscite (Danish Occupation) surch. 1st zone 1, 5, 7, 10, 15, 20, 25, 40, 75c, 1, 2, 5 and 10kr, cplt. mint set of 13	1	17	6	
Estonia 1920, 70 plus 15, mint	4			
June, 1920, perf., complete mint set of 8	2	0		
Batoum British Occupation 5, 10 and 25kop used set of 3	4	0		
1, 2, 3, 5 & 7r mint set of 5	2	6		
25 on 5 in blue and in black, 25 on 25, 50 on 50, used set 4	2	0	0	
Fiume 1919, S. G. Nos. 81-92, 5c to 10 cor. complete mint set of 12	13	0		
1919, surch. Valore Globale, complete mint set of 13	5	0		
Mauritius 1863-72, 9d yellow-grn. mint	1	0	0	
Blocks and pairs sold pro rata.				

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS.

Our May Price List of Armistice and New Europe Stamps has now been issued and we shall be pleased to send same to all who desire it.

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Just how long the Type I plates were in use after February, 1857—when perforation of postage stamps is believed to have commenced—cannot be stated, but specimens of Type II are known to have been used in the fall of 1857, and the use of Type I plates may have ceased when those bearing only the Type II design were ready. From the relative scarcity of the two types it is reasonable to suppose there were no printings from the Type I plates after the summer of 1857, and copies known to have been used much later are of no value in determining the length of time that printing of Type I stamps continued simply because the date of use proves only that they had been printed sometime before that date, but not how long before, which is the vital point.

TYPE I.

It is stated that there were eight or nine Type I ("imperforate") 3c plates and students are of the opinion that all of them from No. 3 on, and perhaps those earlier than No. 3, were used for

perforated stamps. Some of these plates have extensive re-cutting on the stamp designs. The recutting often varies on the individual stamps, and as there were 200 subjects on each plate there may be hundreds of minor varieties and the total number of such varieties may even exceed a thousand. With two exceptions no other U. S. postage stamp presents the field for specialized study that does the 3c Type I perforated and one of the exceptions is the same stamp imperforate. Any variety of the imperforate 3c will also exist perforated provided the plate from which it was printed was in exactly the same condition when perforated stamps were printed from it as when it was used for imperforates. The reader will note, however, that plates which were recut before being used for perforated stamps and not again recut after printing of perforated stamps from them commenced will show only the same varieties perforated as they show in their last state imperforate.

Many of the varieties found among the imperforate 3c stamps will not be found on stamps printed from the same plates after perforation commenced because alterations in the plate, or plates, were made before 1857, and having once been altered the plate cannot produce exactly the same varieties as before there was recutting on the stamp designs it contains.

It is not the purpose of this article to go into a detailed study of the stamps from the Type I plates. The field is so large and so difficult that the average collector cannot hope to attain anything like a complete knowledge of either the imperforate 3c or of the perforated stamps printed in 1857 from the "imperforate" plates. In order properly to understand the perforated Type I stamps the collector must have a good working knowledge of the imperforate 3c, which in itself requires much painstaking study and more material than today is readily obtainable. The writer will content himself with pointing out a few facts that may be helpful to the collector who is more of a collector than he is a specialist.

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TYPE II.

The Type II stamps may also be divided into two groups: first, those on which the vertical frame lines extend only to the top and bottom of each stamp; second, those on which the vertical frame lines are continuous from the top to the bottom of the plate. These two sub-varieties may be conveniently referred to as Type IIa and Type IIb. So far as the writer knows the first 3c plate made purposely for perforated stamps (Plate No. 10) is the only plate on which the side frame lines are not continuous from the top to the bottom of the plate. Probably all the stamps on this plate are Type IIa. The Type IIa stamps can easily be identified when in blocks or vertical multiples, but can rarely be identified when in singles because the perforations usually cut into the design at either top or bottom and unless, as rarely happens, there is margin enough at both top and bottom of the stamp to show that the frame line does not extend to the adjoining stamp above or below it is quite impossible to tell whether the frame line is continuous or broken between each two stamps. Type IIb stamps from top or bottom rows may be mistaken for Type IIa stamps because on such Type IIb stamps the frame line stops level with the top of the stamps in the top row and at the bottom of the stamps in the bottom row.

All the remaining 3c plates of the series (Plates No. 11 to No. 28 inclusive) are believed to be very much alike and have only Type IIb stamps on them. On all these plates the vertical frame line at either side of the stamps was cut into the plate after the designs had been rocked in, but instead of cutting these vertical lines in ten sections with a break between each two stamps the lines were cut continuously from the top to the bottom of the plate. About 99% of the Type II stamps are from plates No. 11 to No. 28 and these are the 3c 1857-60 commonly found. Plate No. 10 stamps are decidedly uncommon, being much scarcer than the Type I stamps with single frame lines at sides.

In these 3c stamps of 1851-60 we pass from one extreme to the other. The imperforate 3c and the first perforates abound in varieties and it is hardly an exaggeration to say that of the 1,600 or perhaps 1,800 stamp designs on the first 3c plates no two are exactly alike, while the varieties on the last 18 plates are so few that it has not seemed worth while to attempt a study of them.

The most noticeable varieties found on Plates No. 11 to No. 28 are the stamps with extra frame lines at the sides, and from the limited amount of suitable material which has been available the writer inclines to the opinion that these extra lines are to be found only on certain of the 18 plates. Some plates apparently have none of the extra lines, while on other plates these lines occur in several rows. As in the case of Plate No. 3 of the 12c stamp the extra frame lines may come from the attempt of a

careless workman to strengthen the original frame lines or perhaps may be due to several attempts to cut the frame line in its correct position. Frequently the extra lines are found outside the true frame line, but they may also occur within the latter line, as on the right hand rows of the right pane of Plate No. 24.

There are a few minor varieties worthy of mention here. One of these is called the "gash on the shoulder" and shows a line of color several millimeters long near the button on Washington's bust. This variety is believed to be caused by a scratch on the plate and is relatively scarce. Another variety was caused by damage to the transfer roll and occurs several times on at least one of the plates. It consists of a colorless notch, roughly V shaped, just above the lower left rosette and inside the frame line, where the raised lines of the lathe-work border design on the transfer were damaged and failed to make proper entry on the plate. Stamps with this imperfection are not especially rare and we may assume that they occur throughout one or more horizontal rows on at least one plate. One plate on which this variety occurs was recut and the damage repaired, but the writer cannot say whether there was only one such damaged plate or whether another plate with similar imperfect stamps was recut. Possibly stamps showing the notch and those showing the notch repaired come from the same plate or plates at the same time or they may come at different periods and therefore represent different states of the same plate. A copy with the notch has been noted on a cover postmarked February, 1859.

The writer has not identified any reliefs on the 3c plates and cannot say how many reliefs the transfer rolls contained. On plate No. 28 and on all the earlier plates seen, the imprints are of the type used previous to 1860, that is, the imprint consists only of letters in color, not enclosed in a panel. From this fact we may deduce that all the 3c Type II plates were made before plate No. 12 of the 1c, plate No. 3 of the 12c, and before the 30c and 90c plates. So many of the plates made in the 1857-59 period were transferred from six relief rollers it is only reasonable to suppose the 3c plates were also transferred in a similar manner, and the writer expects that when the study of these 3c plates has proceeded further it will be demonstrated that a six relief roller rocked in 1-2-3-4-5-6-3-4-5-6 in each vertical row was the method employed.

Plates No. 10 to No. 28 are very similar to the 5c plate No. 2, the 12c plate No. 3, the 10c plate No. 2 and many of the 1c plates bearing numbers higher than 4 and lower than 11, all of which belong to the same period. The characteristic narrow vertical spacing and wider horizontal spacing prevails throughout this period. It is no trick at all to obtain a fine 3c Type IIb well centered horizontally but far from an easy matter to find such a copy on which the perforations do not touch at either top or bottom, although the stamp is so common that there is plenty of material in which to search for that which one may truly class as "perfection".

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POSTAGE STAMPS OF NOVA SCOTIA.
By BERTRAM W. H. POOLE.

(Continued from page 393.)
The United States rates to be taken on letters forwarded between the United States and the British North American Provinces, under Article 13 of the Convention of December the 5th, 1848, shall be as follows:—
On any letter not exceeding half-ounce in weight, conveyed, or to be conveyed, any distance within the United States not exceeding 300 miles a rate of 5 cents, and for any distance exceeding 300 miles a rate of 10 cents.
When the United States rates of postage are collected in British North America, 5 cents shall be considered equivalent to 3d. and 10 cents to 6d., Provincial currency.
The Provincial rates of postage, to be taken under the provisions of the same article, shall be as follows: On any letter not exceeding half an ounce in weight conveyed, or to be conveyed, any distance within British North America not exceeding 60 miles a rate of 4d sterling or 8 cents. Above 60 miles but not exceeding 100 miles a rate of 6d. sterling or 12 cents and so on, an additional rate of 2d sterling, or 4 cents for every distance not exceeding 100 miles.
In 1852 a new agreement was entered into between the United States and Nova Scotia under which a considerable reduction in postal rates was made viz:—
No. 12
"Articles of agreement between the Post-office Department of the United States, and the Post-office Department of Nova Scotia.
For the purpose of establishing and regulating the exchange of mails between the United States and Nova Scotia, it is agreed between the Post-office Department of the United States, and the Post-office Department of Nova Scotia:
1.—That there shall be an exchange of mails between the United States and Nova Scotia at the following points viz.,
On the side of the United States at Boston.
On the side of Nova Scotia at Halifax.
2.—The postage to be charged in the United States on a letter not exceeding half an ounce in weight, to and from Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, shall be five cents (three pence) for any distance within the United States not exceeding 3000 miles, and exceeding 3000 miles within the United States, 10 cents (sixpence) the single letter, every additional weight of half an ounce, or additional of less than half an ounce, to be charged as an additional rate; the rates of this section mentioned having been agreed upon by the Postmaster General of the United States by and with advice and consent of the President.
3.—The postage stamps of either country shall be taken as evidence of the prepayment of postage.
4.—The Post Office designated for the dispatch and receipt of the Provincial mails on the side of the United States will stamp 'U. STATES' upon all letters sent into Nova Scotia for delivery; and the office designated for the dispatch and receipt of United States mails on the side of Nova Scotia will stamp 'NOVA SCOTIA' upon all letters sent into the United States for delivery.
The exact date of issue of the 1d value is not known, but it was probably some time in the early part of 1853, and in his Report for that year the Postmaster General refers to them, viz.:
"One Penny postage stamps having recently been received from London, and put into circulation, are now to be had in nearly every post-office in Nova Scotia.
There are at present stamps for 1 shilling, 6 pence, 3 pence and 1 penny; and the public have thus every facility afforded them to prepay their letters to any place to which stamps can free them. His Excellency's Government having at considerable outlay introduced into the country the system of prepayment by stamps, it is a subject of congratulation that the public at large are beginning to feel and appreciate their convenience and advantages, a much larger amount having been issued from my office during the past than the present year, being an increase of over 25 per cent., as will be seen by reference to Report I."
In 1853 the question of a reduced rate of postage to the United Kingdom was raised and after some little correspondence it was agreed not only that a reduction should be made but that there should be a uniform rate between Great Britain and all her Colonial possessions.
The new rate was fixed at 6d sterling per half-ounce, viz:—
"The details of the arrangements are that the present postal charges on letters between the United Kingdom and all the British Colonial possessions shall be reduced to a uniform rate of 6d. the half-ounce, according to the following scale, which is that in use in the United Kingdom, viz:—
Not exceeding 1/2 ounce, 1 rate
Exceeding 1/2 ounce and not 1 ounce, 2 rates
Exceeding 1 ounce and not 2 ounces, 4 rates
and so on. The postage to free the letter to its place of destination, and to be prepaid or not at the option of the sender."
When this rate went into operation Nova Scotia had no stamp of the value of 7d currency (equal to 6d sterling) and the difficulty of making up the correct postage was surmounted by an official notice authorising the bi-section of the 3d stamp.
The discount of 5 per cent., that had been allowed to all buying stamps to the value of £5 and upwards, did not appear to give satisfaction to the country postmasters, as in 1855 the Postmaster-General asked that this privilege should be cancelled. The report says: "When stamps were first introduced into this Province, not only were postmasters authorized to sell them on commission, but merchants, stationers, and others obtained a discount of 5 per cent. on

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That the use of postage stamps showed a satisfactory increase is evidenced by the Postmaster-General's Report for 1857 in which the total of stamps sold for the preceding year is given as £2855 5s 2d against £335 2s 6d sold in 1852.
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pence and shillings to cents and dollars.
The interesting part of this Act we
quote as follows:—

"CHAPTER III.

Be it enacted, etc., the several coins
hereinafter mentioned shall be legal ten-
der at the following rates:—

1.—The gold sovereign of the United
Kingdom at five dollars. The silver
coins of the United Kingdom at the
following rates:—

Silver crown of the United Kingdom,
one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Silver half-crown of the United King-
dom, sixty-two and a half cents.

Silver florin of the United Kingdom,
fifty cents.

Silver shilling of the United Kingdom,
twenty-five cents.

Silver sixpence of the United Kingdom,
twelve and a half cents.

Silver fourpence of the United Kingdom,
eight cents.

5.—In the laws of the Province now in
force, whenever any fees, charges, or
other sums in currency are mentioned,
the amounts so mentioned shall here-
after be computed and taken to represent
dollars and cents in the following scale:
a £ shall represent \$4.00; a 1s shall
represent 20c; a 1d, 2c; 2d 3½c; 3d, 5c;
4d, 6½c; 5d, 8½c; 6d, 10c; 7d, 11½c;
8d, 13½c; 9d, 15c; 10d, 16½c; 11d, 18c;
12d, 20c."

A complete change in the system of
keeping accounts was necessitated by
this Act and it also made a new series
of postage stamps necessary. It was put
into effect in the Province before the
new decimal coinage was ready to be put
into circulation or before the new stamps
were ready. The natural result was wide-
spread confusion and considerable loss,
especially to the post-office; so much so
in fact that the matter was referred to
at some length in the Postmaster-
General's report for 1860, dated January
20th of that year, when the currency had
only been changed for the short space
of twenty days, viz.:—

"The Act to establish the 'decimal sys-
tem of accounting', published in the
Royal Gazette on the 8th of November
last, for the information of all public
functionaries, was given practical effect
to by this department on the 1st of
January inst.—the necessary instructions,
together with the various forms of ac-
count, etc., having previously been is-
sued by me to all Postmasters and way
office keepers. Much difficulty, however,
has already been experienced by the
Postmasters in satisfactorily carrying
out the provisions of the Act, owing to
the want of proper coins to represent the
decimal currency, a value, much beyond
its intrinsic worth, having been given by
law to the copper coin, whereby the
revenue of the Department will sustain
a very material loss."

The particular part of the complaint
relates to a want of proper copper coins
to meet the requirements of the decimal
currency and the excessive value attached
to those then in circulation. To a cer-
tain extent this was remedied later on
by charging extra for letters prepaid in
coppers, for Mr. King succeeded in un-
earthing a postal notice published in the
Royal Gazette, relating to the establish-
ment of a book post to Bermuda and
Newfoundland in which the rates were
given in coppers only, viz.:—

"NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Book Post to Bermuda and Newfound-
land.

The Government of this Province
having consented to the establishment of
a book post to Bermuda and Newfound-
land, under an arrangement proposed by
the Postmaster-General of England, said
arrangement will come into operation on
the 1st of June next. The regulations
for the transmission, etc. . . . and
the rates of postage will be as follows:
Not exceeding 4 ounces, 8 coppers.

Above 4 ounces and not exceeding 8
ounces, 15 coppers.

Above 8 ounces and not exceeding 16
ounces, 30 coppers.

Above 1 lb. and not exceeding 1½ lbs.,
45 coppers.

The following conditions must be
observed:

1. The entire postage must be prepaid
by postage stamps.

(Signed) A. WOODGATE, P.M.G.
General Post Office, HALIFAX, 11th May,
1860."

On June 6th following, an advertise-
ment appeared in the *Royal Gazette* re-
lating to the dispatch of an English mail
by way of Quebec, and this gives an
excellent illustration of the extra amount
charged for letters prepaid in copper
coin, viz.:

"NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that a closed
mail for the United Kingdom and Eu-
rope by this channel will be made up at
this office on Saturday next, 2nd, inst.,
at 8 p.m., and on every alternate Satur-
day during the summer season. The
postage on a letter not exceeding ½ an
ounce will be 6d. sterling or 12½ cents;
when paid in copper coins 15 half-
pennies.

(Signed) A. WOODGATE, P.M.G."

Toward the latter part of the year
1860 the new bronze coinage was placed
in circulation and the old copper coins
withdrawn, so that the postal rates
reached their normal level.

Until this time prepayment of postage
had been optional in most cases, but on
October 1st, 1860, a new regulation went
into effect making the prepayment of
postage by means of postage stamps
compulsory. This notice, which ap-
peared in the *Royal Gazette* for Septem-
ber 5th, is as follows:—

"NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND INSTRU-
CTIONS TO POSTMASTERS.

Compulsory Prepayment of Letters by
Postage Stamps.

Commencing on Monday, the 1st day
of October next, the postage on all let-
ters posted in Nova Scotia, and ad-
dressed to any place in this Province,
the other British North American Pro-
vinces, and the United States, as well as
to the United Kingdom, must be prepaid
by stamps. The design, color and value
of each class of perforated stamps are
as follows, viz.:—

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—In a recent article on Finland in the *Saturday Evening Post*, a story is told of the refusal of the postmaster of a small Finnish village to accept a letter written by the Czar of Russia and stamped with a Russian stamp for mailing. His Majesty was peeved, and out of the small incident the wheels for the "Russification" of Finland were set in operation.

—A picture in the *New York World* for July 18th, 1920, shows Major Hogan "putting a postage stamp on a 2,000 lb. bas-relief shipped by mail," incidental to sending the Knights of Columbus statue of Lafayette to France. We wonder what stamp was used.

—From the publisher of *Philatelic Gossip*, A. V. Dworak, we have heard that his wife passed away, after an illness of some years. Burial was at Denison, Kansas, the former home. As Mr. Dworak does not expect to stay in

Siloam Springs, Ark., and has not decided yet upon a new location, the next issue of his paper will be delayed.

—The weekly edition of the *London Times*, with its stamp articles and philatelic illustrations, makes us rejoice over the flourishing condition of collecting in Great Britain. Our eyes must deceive us, for we find a batch of stamps issued under "Philatelic Novelties and Rareties." If Homer nods, the WEEKLY should be allowed to take a snooze without exciting comment.

—The *Kansas City Star* had an article headed "The U. S. Postage Stamp is 73 Years Old This Month," in which some readable information was given of the early stamps and postal regulations.

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EDITORIAL.

Up—United States plate-number 11111 has made its bow on the two cent surface printed, and it seems but a short time since we recorded the coming of plate 10000. As we look upon our plate number 1 on the two cent, 1894, we suppose that it is expected that something be said about the flight of time,—we have it: "How noiseless falls the foot of time." We congratulate the Bureau upon achieving 11111, which certainly is "fat" for the engraver.

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Wins—Philately wins in the Saturday Evening Post of July 17th, through the medium of "The Oblige," by Hugh MacNair Kahler. Young Cornish made stamp collecting a lever that advanced him in the export company—South and Central America—although he did so unpreparedly. He broke a business rule: "There was the affair of the Guatemalan stamps, for instance. Jimmy Carroll had yearned for a set of the new issue, uncanceled, and it had seemed so simple to ask Ceballos e Hijos to buy them." Then: "Remember those stamps I got for Jimmy? Well, by the time I got through thanking that chap down in Guatemala for it, we were

friends for life. He calls me Don Heriberto, and you might think we'd gone to kindergarten together. And it worked on old Rodolfo Blasco, in Maracaibo, too."

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Changed—We made a mistake in saying that the luckless wight who got our center block of the two cent, type one, surface print, imperforate, for fifty cents asks a hundred or two dollars for it. He says that the figure is three hundred dollars. When he got our center-line block, he plunged and bought at face, plate-number and arrow blocks. When the news broke, subsequently, he kindly offered to donate a block to us, perhaps as a sop to Cerberus, but stifling our "gimme" inclination, we resolutely refused the gift. We want the debacle to be complete.

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Slip—Ossa on Pelion. The Order of Philatelic Merit seems to have gone where the woodbine twineth; and so we shall not have the ineluctable pleasure of adding "O. P. M." after our name when we write to friends afar. Hear the heartless word of the London Philatelist: "Not much time was left for the report and motion relative to the establishment of an Order, or the grant of a Diploma of Philatelic Merit. The former proposal was judiciously withdrawn in face of the practically unanimous opinion of those present, and the question of an Award or Diploma was referred to the Permanent Executive Congress Committee to consider and to report upon to the next Congress." Ah, yes, "Oft expectation fails, and most oft there where most it promises."

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Cheer—Each day is a little world; and now we have received a fine ten cent, 1851, recut at top and bottom, on cover. This stamp comes once in the sheet, and is sweet on cover. Inside the envelope is the original letter, from which we extract the following side-line on early trans-continental travel: "Shasta, Cal., April 15th, 1856. Brother Mike:I know but little about the routes of travel; take which you like best, buy yourself a small dirk, which carry in some convenient place; and don't be afraid to use it, if necessary."

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Big—Here it is just as received: "Post Office Department, Office of the Assistant Attorney General, Washington: Copied expressly for Hon. C. E. Severn, O. P. M., Chicago, Ill., by Erastus Dusenderfer, Philatelist, from 'The Old Packet and Clipper Service,' which appeared in Harper's New Monthly Magazine, No. CCCCIV—January, 1884—Vol. LXVIII, Page 227. 'A captain of a packet or clipper was a much more important personage than a Cunard captain is today. He was an owner as well as a commander, and he met the shipping merchants on terms of social equality. He was absolute master of his vessel, and of every man on board of her. A Cunard captain has no control over his engineer. His income was often \$5000 a year, consisting of five per cent. of all freight money, five per cent. of all steerage passage money, twenty-five per cent. of all cabin passage money, the entire receipts for carrying the mails—two pence a letter from the British government and two cents a letter from the American government—and a salary of \$360 per annum.'

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nor, we have received the note: "The Greek authorities here in Smyrna have taken hold of the Turkish post office today, June 22nd, 1920. The Turkish post offices were all closed. There were four Greek soldiers at the doors, and no one could go into the buildings."

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Grasp—Last May, Mr. F. Cleveland Bundlie, Grand Forks, North Dakota, sent us a remarkable extract from "The Great Desire," by Alexander Black, and published by Harper and Brothers, New York. Mr. Bundlie thought naturally that we would be interested in learning what a writer of the ability of Alexander Black had to say of our pursuit. It happened that for one reason or other, the weeks passed without the appearance of the lengthy quotation; and now our friend Mr. Harry E. Huber sends us the same material, which we shall plan to use at once. We thank Mr. Bundlie for relaying to us so promptly what we regard as one of the greatest tributes ever paid to stamp collecting. Here is something to chew mentally: "But the sheer probability of your knowing, without the study of stamps, the deep-lying significance of human evolution, the intricate wonders of race struggle, the spiritual orientation of that poor, faltering, but amazing tenacious biped, Man—this probability, I tell you, is absolutely negligible." A front seat for Alexander Black in the philatelic academy.

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Whiskered—Knowing our interest in antiquities, Mr. Albert Smith Faught, Philadelphia, sends us the following illustrated joke from the Bulletin: "Farmer Backup—'I want ten cents' wuth o' stamps.' Aleck Smart (the new clerk)—'What denomination?' Farmer Backup—'I'm a Baptist, but I don't know as it's your business.'" In print, and even on the stage, this venerable jape has endured for many a decade; and evidently it was not born to die. It is a veritable Nestor of stamp jokes, and we suppose that generations to come will encounter it. It ranks with the boyhood classic: "Do you collect stamps?" If the answer is yes, the questioner, gagging gleefully, stamps on the feet of the victim, "Here's one."

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Rewarded—A teacher in one of Chicago's public schools who employs stamps to advantage in class-room work, sent a number of food drafts to a schoolmaster in Austria whose family was reduced to dire necessity because of conditions there. The gratitude of the recipient for the loan, as he called the benefaction, was profuse; and he wanted to show it in some tangible form, he insisted. The teacher said that unwittingly, perhaps, he had made a return, as the stamps that he used on his letter happened to make an addition to her collection. That was sufficient, and now a procession of stamps of Austria, Hungary, etc., is leaving from the foreign strand in question.

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Question—"Why," asks a reader, "have you ignored the boy collector who made his collection in partnership with one of the neighbor's boys? I had a collection in which my pal had an undivided half interest. Once when he got mad at me, he sold his title to me for a lot of tin tobacco tags. I have the stamps yet,—some of them." We may have forgotten to mention this type of old-fashioned collector, although we have a dim recollection of having given him a whirl.

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In filling your orders the past week or so, I beg your pardon—moving has been the cause. By the time this appears I will no doubt be comfortably settled in our new domicile in the Foothills of the Colorado Rockies, in the shadow of Long’s Peak at Longmont, Colorado. There the light air and cool nights are so exhilarating and invigorating that I will probably be able to do twice the work in a given time that I could do otherwise and THEN find some time for play. All correspondence should be addressed to me there until further notice and all orders will be promptly and carefully filled as usual. I am expecting a good consignment of good old U. S. and fine Foreign from my buyer in England and who goes to Belgium this month to buy for me, any day now. Will be glad to receive your want list for either U. S. or Foreign.

NEWFOUNDLAND SPECIAL!

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GRIGGS & GOODWILL.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

1c Black, 1c Green.

Neither this firm nor either of the members are listed in the Chicago directories, and the writer has no information regarding them. According to the Boston Book, they bought the L. G. Hunt die and used stamps from it from July, 1873, to July, 1874, but if this statement is correct, it would appear that they used the Hunt stamp on silk paper contemporaneously with their own black stamp from March to July, 1874. Of the Griggs & Goodwill stamps, the Boston Book states:

Die approved, July 3, 1873.
First issued in black, March, 1874.
Last issued in black, December, 1874.
556,920 issued in black on silk paper.
First issued in green, December, 1874.
Last issued in green, July, 1875.
240,910 issued in green on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).

These stamps differ from the L. G. Hunt die only in the change of firm name in the label at the left of the portrait to read “Griggs & Goodwill.” All were printed in Philadelphia. Both of them are very much scarcer without overprint than when overprinted, but overprinted copies are not at all scarce. In view of the small quantity issued, this is rather surprising, but it is a fact, nevertheless, and nice specimens are easy to obtain. That, however, applies only to single copies. The writer has not noted any pair of the black stamp, and has seen only two small blocks of the green one.

The black stamp is usually found with the overprint (a) in red reading either upwards or downwards. This is like the overprint on the Hunt stamp on full silk paper, but the only date of the latter noted is Feb. 10th, ’74. The black Griggs & Goodwill has been noted with the overprint dated Aug. 25th, ’74.

(a) Sept. 25th R., C. & Co.
’74 July 1,
G. & G. 1875.

The green stamp is usually found with the (b) overprint in black. This overprint is easily explained. Quoting again from the Boston Book,—“Griggs & Goodwill sold out to Ransom, Clark & Co. of South Chicago, Ill., early in 1875, and in April of that year the latter firm wrote to Mr. Carpenter asking terms for inserting their name in place of that of Griggs & Goodwill. The change was never made, but, commencing in June, 1875, the new firm commenced to use the stamps from their

predecessors’ plate.”

If the green stamp varied much in shade, the writer would suspect a printing by the National Bank Note Co., and a much larger issue after July, 1875, than the total issue of the Carpenter printing up to that date, and possibly there was such a National printing and the total number of green stamps issued was much greater than is stated in the Boston Book, but the shade is always practically the same, and there is no direct evidence of a National printing. We are obliged, therefore, to accept the figures given and to believe the stamp is common, because an unusually large proportion of them were not destroyed.

IN THE NEWSPAPER.

Postage stamp collectors throughout the world are being warned against forgeries on a large scale which have been discovered in Germany. Several arrests have been made. Usually forged words are printed on the stamps of countries which changed hands recently owing to the war. The latest instances are the German stamps with a French surcharge of the Saar district, now spelled “Sarre.”

Experts declare that some of these latest forgeries have reached Paris and London, but that experts will not be deceived. The false stamps are detected from the overprint “Sarre” which they bear. In the genuine ones the “S” of this word has a rounded top, whereas in the forgeries it has a straight top.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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*Cigarette Paper.
Imperf. 15, 20, 35, 50k.... .58 .15
*Wmkd Honeycomb, imp. cplt. 1.11 .40
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* 61	24p ultramarine50 .40
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* 68	2p gray08 .07
* 69	24p ultramarine10 .08
* 70	6p violet & red violet24 .20
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All of which is respectfully submitted. THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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ELLIOTT PERRY

Himself

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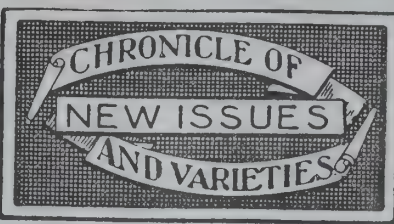
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.



Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by **PHILIP H. WARD, JR.,** Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by **PERCY C. SMITH,** 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—I am able to definitely inform our readers that up until July 23rd no decision had been made as to either the denominations or designs for the new Pilgrim stamps. The Post Office Department has suggested to the Bureau what is wanted, and sketches have been prepared. These, I am informed, will be submitted with recommendations to the Postmaster General before August 1st, and he will decide as to what we will have. They will, however, be printed in one color only, as the Bureau of Engraving & Printing has its hands full at present with the numerous bonds, certificates of indebtedness, notes, stamps, etc. To print them in two colors would double the work. It is expected that they will be vastly superior to the Victory stamp, and it is hoped that they will equal, if not surpass, the very fine series issued for the Omaha Exhibition.

There will probably be more than one denomination, but this will rest entirely with the Postmaster General. The bill as it passed the Congress, however, called for a "series", and it is quite likely that this will be interpreted to mean more than one. In such a case, we would have a 1c value which will be printed in green for use on postals, drop letters and circulars, a 2c carmine for domestic letter use, and a 5c in blue to carry the glad tidings abroad. I am sure that the Bureau would like to have the series stop here, and if the department considers the matter from that point of view, it will. We may have a 10c in yellow, or rather orange, for registered mail, to round out the set. Then, too, we should hark back to the time when John Wanamaker was Postmaster General and issued the Columbian series through the \$5 value for the collector, as he stated they would buy thousands of dollars worth. And it will be recalled that he was not far wrong. It's up to Postmaster General Burleson, and if he will see that we obtain real works of art, we will forgive him his Victory emission.

The center of attraction still proves to be the ever interesting 2c on 3c provisional envelopes. Mr. G. H. Grinnell, as well as Mr. H. E. Jones, sends new ones from Los Angeles. Mr. Clarence A. Bartlett has located a window type from Philadelphia, while Mr. Arthur Cantrell sends some new ones to add to the ever increasing list from Chicago. Mr. Harry C. Goebel sends a couple from New York, including a high back Die A, which is not met with frequently, as most high backs are Die H. While in Washington this last week, I found on sale a few of one size on extra quality paper. They were surcharging quite a few envelopes while I was there, but I understand these are going to the outlying districts. This new surcharge again differs from any coming from Washington heretofore. I understand that this die will remain in Washington, and will be used to overprint all sent to this city from now on. Those that I reported from Char-

lotte, from Norfolk and from Danville, were surcharged in Washington.

Since the last chronicle, I have seen

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Chicago Overprint

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Los Angeles Overprint

Die A on blue, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Die H on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, H. B.

First New York Overprint

Die A on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Second New York Overprint

Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Philadelphia Overprint

Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B. Window.

Fourth Washington Overprint

Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B. Ex. Q.

Gen. C. A. Coolidge sends for inspection a copy of the 6c orange aeroplane stamp precancelled in black, reading down, "Detroit Mich." It is self-dom that we meet with the aeroplane stamps precancelled, especially from the larger cities. They were all issued contrary to postal regulations, but it is hard to expect the clerks to keep up with the thousand and one regulations of the department.

Mr. Cassius S. Clay sends a series of the current documentary stamps with the second New Orleans "NARCOTIC" overprint. The surcharge is in black, and all of the letters are capitals. Two values were found with the double overprint.

1920 New Orleans, Provisional Narcotics.

1c rose.

(a) double surcharge.

2c rose.

(a) double surcharge.

4c rose.

5c rose.

10c rose.

50c rose.

\$1 green.

My attention is being called, by a great number of our readers, to the fact that many of the 1c, 2c and 3c envelopes are coming through the mails with the official penalty overprint. The Post Office Department has been making use of the redeemed envelopes in this way for several years. Here of late the dead letter office seems to be using this type of envelope almost exclusively. Those being used by the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General generally are sent to the Postmasters.

Mr. J. Harmon Williams sends me about a dozen varieties.

For their kindness in sending me unusual items and calling my attention to new things, I wish to thank Messrs.

E. A. Young, A. S. Young, E. C. Kin-

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S. Dickey, Geo. R. Rankin, Jesse T.

Lillibridge, Harry W. Anderson, Robert

Bonnar, Clyde McMillan, Conrad Wes-

sil, F. R. Demmerly, M. H. J. de Crane,

R. W. Boisselier and Dr. H. Preston

Hoskins.

ARGENTINE.—Mr. George Soulman has submitted to us a copy of the 12c stamp of the 1917 type, with a very fine rough perforation, and also watermarked all over the stamp with a large sun.

AUSTRALIA.—The *Australian Stamp Journal* announces that the current 2½d has appeared in a deeper shade of blue (almost indigo). Also, that when the present stock is exhausted, no more postage dues above the 1sh value will be issued, as there is little demand for them.

BAVARIA.—The *Economist Stamp Co.* and Mr. Otto E. Staehel have shown us the recently issued 2m stamp surcharged "Deutsches Reich" in black and in two lines. The type is the woman standing with an infant held in her left hand.

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Reich" in one line at the base of the stamp, covering the word "Bayern".

BRAZIL.—Mr. Fred L. Onken has sent us a copy of the 500r red brown stamp of a new type. At the top is "Brasil Correio" in two lines, and at the base, "500 Reis," with a man sitting on the top of the globe in the center.

CAYMAN ISLANDS.—We are in receipt of an announcement from the Colonial Postmaster at Grand Cayman, in which he reports that the last issue of War Stamps, 1½d on 2d grey, are entirely sold out, and that no more will be issued. He also adds that the 1½d on 2d orange War Stamps are very nearly exhausted.

CHILE.—Mr. George Soulman submits to us a copy of the 1c revenue stamp of 1900 issue that is being used postally. Mr. Fred L. Onken has shown us the 5p olive green and black, typographed.

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC.—Mr. L. A. Beebe and Mr. Fred L. Onken have shown us the 1c and 5c stamps of the type A94 with the added "Provisional" in a frame in the plate from which the stamps were printed. These stamps are lithographed and perf. 11.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. and the Coleport Stamp Club have shown us the new set of stamps of this country. The values and colors are as follows: 5h blue, 10h green, 15h red brown, 20h red, 25h violet brown, 30h red lilac, 80h purple, 90h grey black, 100h grey green, 200h purple, 300h scarlet, 400h brown. The first three values show a bird with outstretched wings and "Posta Ceskoslovenska" in a curve through the center of the stamp. An envelope is in the bird's mouth and at the base of the stamp with the numerals of value at each side. The 20h, 25h and 30h type shows a figure with arms outstretched kneeling on the left knee. The words are at the top and the numerals of value each side of the

centre. The 80h and 90h show a man standing with what appears to be a cup in his right hand and the words are on the two sides and top with the value numerals in each lower corner. The last four stamps of this set have the value in the upper left corner and the words in a scroll while the image is resting on the left knee and supports a book with the right arm.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.—Mr. George Soulman has shown us the 1917-19 issue 1c and 2c values surcharged "1920" in red.

ECUADOR.—Mr. George Soulman submits to us for chronicle a copy of the 5c green fiscal stamp surcharged "Casa de Correos Un Centavo" sideways and in black in two lines.

ESTHONIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted to us for chronicle a copy of a stamp 22x29 mm. size. The frame is of dark blue while the central part is brown. At the top is "70 pen EESTI POST 70 pen". Between the words "EESTI" and "POST" is "85 pen", together with another word that we are unable to make out on account of the blurring of the print. At the base is "15 pen Vigastatud Soduritele 15 pen". The middle of the stamp in brown shows a wounded soldier passing between two platforms with a maiden on each side in the act of presenting him with some gift.

FRANCE.—The following announcement appeared in the London Star on June 14th:—

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The "Semeuse," a female figure scattering grain, familiar on French postage stamps as well as on the silver coinage, is shortly to be supplanted, at all events as far as postage stamps are concerned (says Reuter).

Designs are now being submitted by artists to the Ministry of Fine Arts.

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BELGIUM

1900	2fr. No. 8115	1915	1c to 20c, 6 var. .10
1905	2fr. No. 9115	25c, No. 11405	
1912	*1c, No. 9202	35c, No. 11508	
	*2c, No. 9302	40c, No. 11610	
	*5c, No. 9402	50c, No. 11712	
	*35c, No. 9710	1fr No. 11825	
	*50c, No. 9912	1914 Red Cross	
	*1fr, No. 10020	*5c, No. 26105	
	*2fr, No. 10130	*10c, No. 26210	
	*5fr, No. 102 1.00	*20c, No. 26320	
	*10c, No. 10305	*5c, No. 26425	
	*20c, No. 10410	*10c, No. 26525	
	*25c, No. 10510	*20c, No. 26670	
	*40c, No. 10710	Buy Red Cross Now.	
	*Parcel Post, 1902-06-12-14, Nos. 530-548		
	no 546, 19 vars., 0. g., line25		
	*1920. Olympic Games, 5c, 10c, 15c10		
	*"Eupen" on 1915 issue, 1c-25c, 7 var. .20		
	*"Malmedy" on 1915 issue, 7 var. .20		

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ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

1917, 20c, No. 239, each	.03
1917, 24c, No. 240, each	.04
1917, 30c, No. 241, each	.04
1917, 50c, No. 242, each	.08
1917, 1p, No. 243, each	.09
1918, 4c, No. 252, each	.02
1918, 10c, No. 254, each	.01
1920, 20c, No. 272, each	.02
1920, 24c, No. 273, each	.04
1920, 30c, No. 274, each	.04
1920, 50c, No. 275, each	.07

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 *15 values, 2kop to 10rbl 2.60
 *Short sets, 12 val., 2kop to 3.5090

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH

1914-18, 4p orange, No. 24, each	.04
1914-18, 4p yellow, No. 24a, each	.05
1914-18, 5p brown, No. 25, each	.05
1915-18, 6p ultra., No. 44, each	.02
1915-18, 1sh, No. 46, each	.03

AUSTRIA

1904, 1h, No. 86, each	.02
1913, 72h, No. 144, each	.05
1916, 3, 5, 10, 15 or 50h, each	.01
1916, 30 or 80h, each	.02
1916, 3h to 1kr, 145-159, 15 var.	.18
1916, 2 krone, No. 160, each	.05
1916, 3 krone, No. 161, each	.17
1916, 4 krone, No. 162, each	.30
1917, 15 or 20h, each	.01
1918, 2k, No. 172, each	.05
1918, 3k, No. 173, each	.16
1918, 4k, No. 174, each	.25
1918, 50h, No. 193, each	.02
1918, 2 krone, No. 196, each	.07
1919, 5, 10 or 25h, each	.01
1919, 20h yellow green, each	.01
1919, 20h blue green, each	.01
1919, 30h, No. 207, each	.03
1919, 40, 45 or 50h, each	.02
1920, 10h, No. 218, each	.01
1920, 40h, No. 222, each	.02
1920, 1 krone, No. 225, each	.05
1920, 2 krone ultra., new issue	.05
1920, 80h new issue, each	.02
*1920, 80h, 1k, 2k, set of three	.09
*1920, 10 & 15h thick paper, pair	.02
*1867, 25kr, No. 34, each	.13
*1877, 50kr, No. 40, each	.20
Military 1915, 30h, No. 481, each	.07
Military 1915, 60h, No. 486, each	.11
Military 1916, 80h, No. 496, each	.13
*1916-7, 15h, No. 494, each	.04
*1915, 72h, No. 487, each	.13
1917, 20h, No. 505, each	.02
1917, 80h, No. 511, each	.08
1917, 2kr, No. 513, each	.14
*Special Delivery 1917, 2 and 5h, pair	.03
1919, 2 and 5h, pair	.03
Charity 1914, 5 and 10h, * or used	.05
Charity 1915, 5 values, set	.15
Dues 1908-13, 50h, No. 666, each	.03
Dues 1908-13, 100h, No. 667, each	.05
*1919, 5h to 10kr, 11 var.	1.75
*1920, Dues, 5h to 10k, 11 var., set	.40
*Newspaper 1920, 2h to 20h, 5 var.	.05
Turkish Offices 10pia, No. 1053 each	.16

BAHAMAS

War Charity, 1p, No. 20207

BARBADOS

1892, 1f, No. 70, each	.02
1892, 24p, No. 73, each	.02
1897, 4p, No. 80, each	.04
1897, 1p, No. 81, each	.06
1897, 24p, No. 82, each	.09
1904, 1f, No. 90, each	.02
1912, 4p, No. 116, each	.02
1912, 24p, No. 120, each	.12
1916, 4p, No. 127, each	.02
War Tax, 1p, No. 251, each	.04

BAVARIA

1914, 60pf, No. 102, each	.04
*1919, Freistaat, 3pf to 1M, 10 val., set	.25
*1919, new values, 30, 40, 60, 75, Freistaat,	
4 values	.12
*1920, New issue, 5pf to 75pf, 9 vals.	.20
Officials, 7, 15, 25	.04
*New issue, sur. Deutsches Reich, 4 val.	.05
*1920, imperf. 2pf to 25pf, 9 values	.10
*1920, imperf. Freistaat, 3pf to 25pf	.10
*1920, imperf. Volkstaat, 3pf to 25pf	.10
*Provisional, 20pf on 3pf, each	.03
*Charity, "Kriegs," 3 values	.08

BELGIUM

1915, 5c on 10c, each	.01
1915, 15c or 25c, each	.03
1915, 20c, each	.05
1915, 35c or 40c, each	.08
1915, 50c, each	.09
1915, 1fr each	.17
1915, 2fr each	.35
1919, 25c Liege, No. 122, each	.08
1920, 25c Helmet, each	.07
*1920, Olympic Games, 3 values	.08
*Red Cross, 2c No. 271, each	.03

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2 francs	.35
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25rbl on 50kop (600)	4.00
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50rbl on 3kop (600)	6.75
50rbl on 4kop (600)	6.75
50rbl on 5kop (600)	6.75
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50rbl on 3kop imperf. (600)	7.00
50 on 5kop imperf. (600)	7.00
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*War Tax, 1p, No. 101, each08

BOLIVIA

1919, 5c or 10c, each	.01
1919, 20c, No. 122, each	.03
1919, 22c, No. 123, each	.04
1919, 24c, No. 124, each	.06

BOSNIA

1906, 1h to 5k, complete	1.20
*1918, Provisionals, Nos. 126-7, pair	.19
*1916, Invalids, pair	.08
*1917, Wid. and Orphans, pair	.08
*1918, Karifonds, set of 3	.18

BRAZIL

1906, 500 reis, No. 181, each	.05
1906, 5000 reis, No. 185, each	.30
1915, 1000 reis, No. 193, each	.03
1915, 2000 reis, No. 194, each	.06
1910, 10000 reis, No. 190, each	1.10
1918, 500 reis, No. 206, each	.03
1918, 1000 reis, No. 209, each	.04
1918, 2000 reis, No. 210, each	.09

CEYLON

1883, 2 cents, No. 85, each	.12
1910, 10 cents, No. 192, each	.22
1912, 2, 3, 5 or 6c, each	.01
1912, 10 or 15c, each	.03
1912, 25c, each	.05
1912, 30c, each	.04
1912, 50c, each	.10
1912, 1 rupee, No. 212, each	.28
1912, 5 rupee, No. 214, fiscal canc. ea.	.60
1912, 10 rupee, No. 215, fiscal canc.	.95
1912, 20 rupee, No. 216, fiscal canc.	2.00
1912, 50 rupee, No. 217, fiscal canc.	4.85
1918, 1 on 5c, No. 223, each	.02
1919, 1c, No. 224, each	.01
War Stamp, set of 5, mint	.13
War Stamp, set of 5, used	.17

CHILE

1877, 5c rose, No. 22, each	.02
1911, 12c, No. 103, each	.04
1911, 1 peso, No. 109, each	.05
1912, 40c, No. 121, each	.04
1915, 50c, No. 137, each	.05
1915, 1 peso, No. 138, each	.05
1915, 2 pesos, No. 139, each	.28

CHINA

1913, 6c, No. 182, each	.04
1913, 15c, No. 186, each	.08
1913, 16c, No. 187, each	.08
1913, 30c, No. 189, each	.04

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC

1917, 2c, No. 341, each	.01
1917, 4c, No. 342, each	.02
1917, 10c, No. 344, each	.02
1917, 20c, No. 345, each	.05
Registration, 10c, No. 631, each	.06

CONGO

1915, 15c, No. 57, each	.05
1915, 25c, No. 58, each	.08

COSTA RICA

1910, 20c, No. 74, each	.04
1910, 25c, No. 75, each	.05
1910, 1c, No. 76, each	.19

CURACAO

*1892, 10c ultramarine, No. 19	.04
*1892, 30c gray, No. 23	.08
*1892, 25 on 25, No. 27	.05

CYPRUS

1882-4, 4pia green, No. 18	.02
1882-4, 30pa violet, No. 20	.16
1882-4, 1pi rose, No. 21	.14
1882-4, 2pi blue, No. 22	.08
1882-4, 4pi olive, No. 23	.30
1882-4, 6pi gray, No. 24	.72
1882-4, 12pi orange, No. 25	2.00
*1894, 9pi brown and rose, No. 28	.65
*1894, 18pi slate and brown, No. 29	1.15
*1894, 45pi violet and blue, No. 30	3.10
*1896, complete, 31 to 37	2.50

CZECHO SLOVAKIA

1918, 5d, No. 2, imperf., each	.01
1918, 10d, No. 3, imperf., each	.02
1918, 20d, No. 4, imperf., each	.03
1918, 25d, No. 5, imperf., each	.03
1918, 30d, No. 6, imperf., each	.03
1918, 100d, No. 8, imperf., each	.09
1918, 30d, No. 17, perf., each	.04
1918, 40d, No. 18, imperf., each	.06
1918, 100d, No. 19, perf., each	.07
1919, 15d, No. 27, imperf., each	.01
1919, 25d, No. 29, imperf., each	.03
1919, 50d, No. 30, imperf., each	.03
1919, 50d, No. 31, imperf., each	.05
1919, 75d, No. 33, imperf., each	.07
1919, 80d, No. 34, imperf., each	.06
1919, 300d, No. 38, imperf., each	.20
1919, 5d, No. 43, perf., each	.01
1919, 10d, No. 44, perf., each	.01
1919, 15d, No. 46, perf., each	.01
1919, 25d, No. 47, perf., each	.02
1919, 50d, No. 48, perf., each	.03
1919, 60d, No. 49, perf., each	.06
1920, New colors, 30 rose	.01
1920, New colors, 30 lilac	.02
*Imperf., 1, 3, 5, 10 and 15	.06
*Legionary issue, 6 val. comp.	.25
*Cesko Slovenska issue on Austria,	
3, 5, 15, 20, 40, 50, 60, 80, 1k and	
5, 10 and 15 dues, set	.50
*Same surch. on 30h Karl	.08
*Same surch. on 25h Karl	.08
*Same surch. on 90h shield	.13
*Same surch. on Prov. due 50h	.09
*Same surch. on Spec. Dely. 2h	.04
*Same surch. on Spec. Dely. 5h	.10
*Same surch. on Hungary Reaper type	.04
2, 3, 5, 15, each	.05
*Same surch. on 20h Karl	.05
*Same surch. on Newspaper stamps	
of Austria, 2h	.02
*Same surch. on Newspaper stamps of	
Austria, 6h	.05
*Newspaper, 2 and 6d pair	.03
*Spec. Dely., imperf., 2-5d	.03
*Dues, 5, 10, 15, 20, 50, set	.12

DUTCH INDIES

1899, 12, 4 or 50c, ea.	.02
1905, 1gld, No. 55	.06
1905, 2gld, No. 56	.55
1912, 12, 4c, No. 111	.02
1912, 20c, No. 114	.04
1912, 25c, No. 116	.03
1912, 30c, No. 117	.03
1912, 50c, No. 118	.05
1912, 1gld, No. 119	.16
1918, 1, 3 on 22	.20
1918, 30 on 1gld	.18

DOMINICAN REP.

1901, 5c, No. 123	.02
1906, 2c, No. 166	.01

1906, 20c, No. 169	.14
1907, 4c, No. 172	.02
1907, 1c and 2c, each	.01
1907, 5c, No. 175	.02
1907, 10c, No. 176	.07
1911, 1c and 2c, each	.01
1913, 1 and 1c, each	.02
1913, 2c, No. 202	.03
1913, 2c, No. 203	.04
1913, 5c, No. 204	.04
1913, 10c, No. 205	.06
1916, 1 and 1c, each	.01
1917, 1, 1 or 2c, each	.01
1917, 5c, No. 216	.02
1919, 2c, No. 219	.01

EAST AFRICA & UGANDA

1912, 3c and 6c, pair	.03
1912, 12c, each	.04
1919, Provisional 4 on 6c, mint or used	.09

EGYPT

1914, 20m, No. 56, each	.03
1914, 50m, No. 57, each	.06
1914, 100m, No. 58, each	.13

EUPEL

*1920, 1c to 40c, 9 values25

FALKLAND ISLANDS

1 penny, War stamp, mint05

FIJI

1912, 2p, No. 82, each05

FINLAND

1901-3, 1M, No. 74, each	.03
1917-8, 5p to 1M, set of 7 var.	.15
1917-8, 5M, No. 92, each	.25
1917-8, 10M, No. 93, each	.70
1917-8, 1M, No. 91, each	.04
*1919, Provisionals set of 4, Nos. 105-8	.40
*1919, 5p gray and 50p blue, pair	.08
*1919, 25p light brown, No. 112, each	.04
1919, 50 on 25p used, No. 107, each	.08
1919, 50p, No. 113, used, each	.04

FUME

*On Hungary, 9 values	1.15
*1919, 2c and 5c, Nos. 313-4, pair	.07
*Val. Glob. issue, Nos. 64-72, 9 vals.	.28
*Val. Glob. complete, 13 val.	1.00

FRANCE

1906, 10c ground under feet, No. 133...	.10
*1906, same unused, mint, each.....	.15
1900, 5 franc, No. 122, each.....	.12
Charity 1917-9, 35 & 25c, No. 207, used, ea.	.12
1917-9, 50 & 50c, No. 208, used, ea.	.16
1917-9, 1f & 1f, No. 209, used, each	.35
Military 1903, 15c, No. 282, each....	.08
Military 1907, 10c, No. 285, each....	.03
FERRYMAN	
1900, 2 mark, No. 63, each.....	.03
*1920, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.50 Marks, set....	.20

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NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—The current issue has been surcharged in paras and piastres for use in Turkey. It is understood that this issue is on a par with that made by the Russian steamship company which produced all the surcharges on recent Russian issues. (These are listed under Ukraina in Scott.) The following values have appeared: 5p on 5h, 10/10, 15/15, 1pi on 25h, 2 pi/50, 5pi/100, 10pi/200. The three highest values are imperforate.

HUNGARY.—Two new postage-due surcharges have appeared, the 50f on 2f, and the 100f on 2f, green and red.

INGRIA.—Here is another new name in stamp albums. Ingria, or Ingermanland, as it is called in Europe, is a district in Russia belonging to the Government of Petrograd. A set of stamps, evidently of Finnish occupational origin, has recently been issued. These have the same frame design as the current Finnish set, but have the coat-of-arms of Ingria in centre. Above this is "POHJOIZ," below, "INKERI" and figures of value. The following denominations have been reported to me: 5, 10, 25 and 50 penni, each 125,000; 1 and 5 Mark, each 7500; 10 Mark, 1000. My correspondent did not indicate colors, but I take it that they are the same as the Finnish stamps of similar denomination.

MARIENWERDER.—A large number of stamps from this plebiscite district have been received, five varieties being those of the Germania and Post-office types surcharged "Commission Interalliee" Marienwerder in three lines, with new value above in two cases. The others constitute a definite issue of decided, though by no means handsome design, but of decidedly poor execution. They depict a female figure surrounded by the flags of the allies: in front, at her feet, is a ballot box, inscribed "Populi voluntas". This ballot box looks like a coffin, hence the set it called the "sarg" or "coffin" issue in Germany.

The figure of value appears in the upper left and lower right corners, the other corners being occupied by the abbreviation of the word of value. At top is "Commission Interalliee"; at bottom, "Marienwerder".

Germania type: 75pf green and black, 80pf lake and black, 2m on 2½pf gray, 5Mk on 7½pf orange.

Post-office type: (A17), 1Mk carmine rose.

"Coffin" type: 5pf green, 10pf red, 15pf gray, 20pf orange-brown, 25pf blue, 30pf orange, 40pf brown, 50pf violet, 60pf red-brown, 75pf chocolate, 1Mk brown and green, 2Mk dark violet, 3Mk red. The 5Mk is reported as being ultra and rose, but I have not yet received it.

SCHLESWIG.—A second printing of these stamps has been made in Copenhagen. The shades differ slightly in most values, but the 2½pf is blackish gray instead of pale gray, the 2Mk pale sky-blue instead of deep blue.

SWEDEN.—Three new values have appeared, in designs selected from a number submitted in competition several months ago. The 30 red-brown is somewhat similar to type A13, but the orb is on a solid background, unframed, and figures and word of value are at bottom, "Sverige" at top, in colorless caps. The 50 green figures a lion "passant regardant, dexter", with his "sinister talon" fondling the triple-crown orb. Value above, name below. The 150 claret shows a portrait of the king, "Sverige" above, value to right.

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By HARRY E. HUBER.

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"We were indeed in his secret haunt—a little room corresponding to my own. But it had no look of mine or any other. At a first glance a house-keeper might not feel sure that he had kept war out of it. If there is such a thing as a precise disorder, this nest was an example. You might guess that everything in the jumble was where it was by his appointment. Nevertheless, the effect was of an amazing confusion of books, papers, prints, maps, photographs, cigar-boxes with labels, pasteboard boxes tied with strings, heaps of envelopes tied with strings, plaster casts, pipes and dead clocks. A small part of the table not covered by pamphlets and litter might have been used for the purposes of a writing desk. The chair in front of this had two cushions and a supplemental wad of newspapers.

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By EARL E. BYRD.

Did you ever start out to find some-
thing that you had no particular reason
to expect to find, and find it? If
you have been badly bitten by the
stamp bug you may have had a hunch
similar to mine, perhaps the same one,
and that was to find shifts that resulted
in double border lines to all the prin-
cipal varieties of U. S. Stamps. By
"principal" varieties of U. S. I mean of
the issues of 1847 to 1868, because those
issues interest me more than the later
ones.

Where my hunch came from I have
no notion, for I never had heard of a
shift nor a re-entry, but I presume the
fact that the catalog mentioned a 5c
New York with extra line at the bottom
suggested the idea that other stamps
ought to come the same way. At any
rate I started in, and of course had no
great difficulty in locating the 5c and 10c
47's with extra line at top or bottom or
both. Not much fun in this, however,
for the varieties are so well known as
to have a well recognized market value
and about the only way to acquire them
was to dig deep.

The shifts showing double lines in the
'51 issues are not so well known, but in
course of time I found the 1c with the
wide shift across the bottom; the 3c with
double outer line at bottom, which is a
very obvious variety and harder to find
than the "line through Three Cents".
The 5c imperf. of '56, not often found
by the hat-full, yielded nothing nearer
to an extra line variety than a blurred
printing, but the 10c provided the
"Evans" shift with distinct doubling of
the words in the upper label and a faint
doubling of the lines surrounding the
corner ornaments; and after long search
the 12c gave me the shift at the bottom,
showing strongest in the lower right
corner ornaments.

In the 1c, 3c, 10c Type I, and the 12c,
of the 1857 or first perforated issue, the
same extra lines are to be found as in
the '51 issue, though infinitely more dif-
ficult to find because these plates were
soon discarded in favor of others with
wider spacing between the stamps. But
the 10c Type II gave me just the sort
of variety I was looking for in the shift
with double line at the bottom. This
shift results in clipping so many corners

from letters in the lower label it is not
difficult to identify. If the 24c exists
with doubling of any border lines I have
not been able to find it, though I have
had eagle-eyed individuals try to show
me such shifts on the 30c; the yellow
ink on yellowish paper makes them too
difficult to study out in minute detail.
Need I say that an examination of such
copies of the 90c '57 as I ever possessed
did not take much time and gave none
of the desired results.

But the series of 1861 and 1862 proved
the most promising field of all U. S.
issues for freaks with double border
lines. All these stamps are common
enough to afford plenty of material for
this sort of work, for which superb
copies are not demanded. Often I have
been laughed at for the disreputable
looking "junk" I have at times mounted
in my albums, and many a collector has
told me I ruined the whole thing by
giving place to specimens I regarded as
highly desirable. Of course, it is all a
question of the point of view, and
whether the individual collector finds his
philatelic pleasure in studying and poring
over stamps in search of the unusual
or in the tasteful mounting of only
superb specimens. The condition of the
old Coliseum at Rome is not so good as
that of St. Peter's, but it is perhaps
equally interesting to the student of
architecture. Naturally, one prefers to
have all his stamps in immaculate condi-
tion, but to my mind historical monu-
ments are worthy of preservation almost
regardless of appearance. When it
comes to a stamp showing, say, a date
in advance of the supposed date of issue,
or a marked variation in type, to my
mind condition has little to do with its
value.

There is, so far as I know, no authen-
tic history of the plates used for the
1861 issue, but anyone starting to study
these emissions will soon come to the
conclusion that plates of several values
must have been re-entered or re-im-
pressed, either because the first impres-
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which theory is rather upset by the fact that the 2c Black Jacks show stronger indications of having been re-entered than any of the other values.

In any event those who are interested in double outer-line varieties will find promising material in the 2c, 3c, 10c and 12c stamps of this period. I watched for years before I found the 1c, 5c and 90c with even a faint doubling of any outer lines, and never have found such varieties in the 24c and 30c.

The variety in the 1c shows a clear doubling of the curved line below the lower label.

The 2c Black Jack shows almost every variety of shift one may care to look for; you can have the lower left corner doubled and with more than a millimeter separating the two sets of lines; or the lower right corner in duplicate, or the lines and foliate ornaments across the bottom of the stamp. For myself, I think the most interesting oddity in these shifts is that showing two knobs on the upper left corner. Among the fifty or more shifts known on this stamp many show more or less duplication in these upper corner ornaments, but the one stamp referred to shows two almost complete knobs.

At first I found the color of the 3c made the search for extra lines very difficult, until I found a copy of the unissued 3c lake very clearly shifted across the bottom; then it was an easy matter to find similar shifts in the other shades. By careful looking you will find several varieties showing duplication of the foliate ornaments below the lower label and also a clear doubling of the curved line below the label.

The 5c I class with the 1c as the most difficult double-lines to find, but on one plate at least No. 1 of the upper right pane shows a clear doubling of the curved line below the lower label; the doubling is clearer at the right side.

The 10c green almost equals the 2c in the number of line varieties it offers. Examination of a few hundred copies gave me three shifts across the top, doubled outer lines in the upper right corner, the same in the upper left corner, and a doubling of all the outer lines across the top of the stamp. But what I most wanted was to complete the set with double lines below the label, and, this after six years of watchful waiting, I found in an old specialized collection of U. S. owned by H. F. Colman. This collection had been "stripped" long before I saw it, and about all that remained were a few shifts and double grills which the original owner had valued at such figures they had been passed over. Apparently no one else could see \$2.50 worth in this stamp, but I was glad to get it in exchange for the very slight discomposure attaching to owing Mr. Colman that much for it.

Following close behind the 2c and 10c in the number of shifts provided is the 12c black. Aside from the two recognized shifts showing diagonal lines through the upper label, and the letter "E", the 12c will give you full double border line at bottom, full double line at top, and in other varieties, more or less doubling at the sides. The doubled lines at the top and bottom of this stamp are very easily distinguished, as they are of equal strength and clearly separated.

My luck with the 15c Lincoln has been poor, and much eye-strain has shown me only the recorded shift that results in doubling the frame of the lower left corner. Of the three higher values only the 90c has outlines clear-cut enough to show slight shifts, and in this value I have found one stamp with a faint doubling of the left line above the upper label.

It is quite possible, of course, that the

faint doubling of these outer lines on the 1c and 90c is the result of imperfect printing, caused by paper curling slightly so that a very faint impression is made before the full weight of the roller falls fairly on the paper.

Prominent shifts in later issues are very few and far between. The "bank-note" issues give us the 1c widely shifted across the bottom; the 3c with foliate ornaments double; the 6c with upper label partly doubled, outlines of "POS" showing quite clearly below the upper label; the 7c Continental, No. 1 of the right pane, showing a very distinct doubling of the ornaments in the lower right corner; the 5c Taylor shifted across the entire top of the stamp. These shifts have nothing to do with the double border lines I started to write about, but are tacked on because I have not seen a detailed list of recognized 19th Century U. S. shifts published in recent years. For the benefit of those in search of such information I append a fairly complete check list of these interesting varieties:

1847, 5c Double line at top.
Double line top and bottom.
Lines of background crossing "O" in upper label.
Left side line double at bottom.
Dot in "S".
Dot in "U".
Dot in "5".
10c Upper line double.
Line through wide stroke of left "X".
Line through wide stroke of right "X".
Line crossing bottom of left "X".
Vertical line through "F" of "Office".

1851-57, 1c Plate 1, second state, shows so many shifts it is impossible to list all of them, but the most sought varieties are: inverted transfers, showing a diagonal line through the center of upper left corner ornament and traces of lettering below the bottom of stamp; double lettering in upper or lower labels; lines of background crossing colorless border of vignette; bottom of stamp shifted and showing a doubling of the design about 2 mm. below stamp; a similar doubling along the left side.

3c Line through "Three Cents".
Bottom line double.
Triple shift, showing triple circle in upper left rosette, and rays of lower right rosette on Washington's shoulder.
Double circles in centers of rosettes.

5c ?
10c "U. S. POSTAGE" of upper label doubled.
10c II Outer line at bottom double, and lower label shifted.
12c Lower right ornament shifted South; bottom line is partly double.

Letters of upper label shifted.
1861-68, 1c Faint doubling of outer line and ornaments at bottom.
2c A re-entered plate showing great variety of shifts, of which some of the more interesting are, those showing double knobs on upper left corner, an extra line around lower left corner, similar shifts in lower right corners; double across the bottom.

3c Various shifts, none so striking as those of the 2c, show-

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1919, 60c olive and black
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ing principally in

of ornaments across

of stamps.

5c Double outer line at bottom

10c Double line at bottom.

Double outer line upper

Double outer line upper

Double outer lines across

12c Double frame line at bottom

Double frame line at bottom

Diagonal lines through

label.

Diagonal line through

"E".

15c Doubling of lower left

1869, 2c Upper label doubled.

3c Upper label shifted and

ened.

Figure "3" doubled at

1870-80, 1c Doubled across bottom

stamp.

2c Double printed or en

sign shifted.

3c ditto.

Ornaments below label

5c Top of stamp shifted

6c Outlines of letters of

label repeated below

7c Ornaments of lower right

ner double; lower

double.

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Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.

UNITED STATES 3c 1857-60.

By ELLIOTT PERRY.

(Continued from page 414)

SHADES.

Considering the large quantities printed during the four years the perforated 3c was in use, the variation in shade is not extensive, and most of the variation occurs during the first year and among the Type I stamps. These latter are found in the dull red of the common variety and also in some of the scarcer later shades of the imperforates, such as the rich purplish hue known as plum and which indeed is strongly suggestive of plum color. The coppery shade known as orange brown and the brilliant carmine, both of which distinctive hues are characteristic of certain early printings of the imperforate 3c are not found in any of the perforated stamps. Brownish black and blackish brown shades, however, are quite common, but these are merely due to what is termed oxidation and are easily restored to normal by the peroxide bath. A collector with a keen eye for color can obtain perhaps a dozen fairly distinct shades in which the red is duller or brighter and to some degree suggests rose, carmine or vermilion. Pale tints from worn plates are occasionally found.

CANCELLATIONS.

During the period of its use the 3c stamp represented the single rate of postage for a letter sent within the United States, except to or from the Pacific coast, and hence was most frequently used in single on domestic mail east of the Rocky mountains. Used pairs are not specially common, larger multiples are rather scarce, and blocks are rare, either on or off covers. Altho sometimes employed to make up a foreign rate copies used on foreign mail are not often seen today. Single copies of Type I and Type IIa are scarce unused, and blocks of them, either used or unused, are very rare. Type IIb is common unused and blocks and even full panes are still obtainable.

Among the cancellations found on the 3c those in which black ink was used predominate. Blue is less common and other colors are exceptional. Some offices used one color for the postmark and another for the cancellation, as in Boston, where we often find a red postmark and a black cancellation. Occasionally there was no separate cancellation and the postmark served also to cancel the stamp. As a large proportion of the red cancellations come from such offices probably most of the red cancellations are really town postmarks.

During the life of the 1847 series black cancellations were seldom used because black did not show up well on the black 10c stamp and as red would show on both the 5c and the 10c it was most frequently used. Blue was nearly as effective as red on both of the 1847 stamps and so blue cancellations are not rare in that series. But as soon as the 1851-60 series came into use there was an abrupt change and the red so commonly used before 1852 gave way to black which had

been seldom used before that date. Red would not show up so well as black on the red 3c stamp which after 1851 was the denomination in greatest use and from 1852 on red cancellations become increasingly scarce. They would be much scarcer than they are were it not for their use in special cases, such as certain postmarks on foreign mail which for many years were stamped with red ink.

For this reason low value stamps of the 1857 and later series which were used chiefly on domestic mail seldom have red cancellations and red cancellations are relatively less scarce on the higher values because a much larger proportion of the higher value stamps was used on foreign bound mail. The 1857 series is the first series of U. S. stamps on which the postmarks show the year date with any frequency. Year dates are rarely found before 1857, but with that year a number of offices began to use them and by 1861 year dates become fairly common. Not that most post offices used a postmark with year date, or that a large proportion of them did during 1857-61, but that so many more offices used such a postmark during those four years than was the case previous to 1857.

The variety of cancellations found on the 3c 1857 compares favorably with what can be found on the imperforate 3c but is far less extensive than is found on the 3c of 1861-67. There are comparatively few very odd designs before 1861. Various PAIDs, with or without the numeral "3", targets, grids and once in a while a plain or fancy star about covers the range. The harp used in Canton, Mississippi, by a postmaster there who is supposed to have been a musician of Hibernian extraction is perhaps the most famous 1857 cancellation and is certainly one of the most interesting. Numeral cancellations are commonly "3" or "PAID 3" but sometimes show a "5" or a "10" and in the latter cases probably are marks first used by a small office during 1847-51 and retained in use despite the change in rate to 3 cents in 1851 and not finally discarded until many years thereafter. Similar "5" cancellations are found as late as 1879 on the 3c greens.

Mail route cancellations are of great historical and philatelic interest. They include railroad and steamboat lines and indicate their character by the words "STEAM" or "STEAMBOAT", "WAY", etc., or the name of the railroad. They were relatively in much commoner use during 1857-60 than in recent years for at the present time it seems unlikely if more than one letter in each 100,000 mailed has a railway post office, ("R. P. O."), or other route cancellation and if only a similar small part of the number of letters mailed before 1861 had route postmarks or cancellations such cancellations would be excessively rare on the 3c and other values of the 1857 series. Route postmarks on the 3c 1857 are by no means common but they are not 100,000 times as rare as any other cancellation. Possibly they will average about one to a thousand.

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POSTAGE STAMPS OF NOVA SCOTIA.

By BERTRAM W. H. POOLE.

(Continued from page 416.)

The 8½ cents value was not ordered until some months after the 1c, 5c, 10c and 12½c denominations, but this is mentioned in the Postmaster General's Report for 1860 together with the other values, viz.:—

"Postage stamps of a new design, and adapted to the decimal system, were obtained with the consent of the Governor in Council, from the New York Bank Note Co., and circulated on the 1st of October last.

The design, color, and value of the stamps are as follows:—

The Queen's Head (profile) black, 1 cent.

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The Queen's Head (full face) red, 10 cent.

The Queen's Head (full face) black, 12½ cent.

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Mr. King says it did not work very satisfactorily, as so many of the postmasters in the smaller places were ignorant of county limits. A special 2c stamp was prepared and issued to meet the requirements of the new rate, a fact that is mentioned by the Postmaster General in his Report for 1863. He also refers in an unfavorable manner to the change, viz.:—

"To enable me to carry out that part of the Act passed during the last session, in reference to the Post-office, reducing the postage to 2 cents on a letter posted in the county for delivery in the same county, it is necessary to procure for the public convenience a stamp for the prepayment for this particular class of letters. Application was accordingly made to the American Bank Note Company for a supply, and 5000 sheets were procured at a cost to the Department, including the die, of \$226.00.

The reduced rate came into operation on the 11th May last, and has yielded for the five months ended 30th September last (as far as I have been able to glean from the returns in my possession) a revenue of \$450.00—a less amount, in my opinion, than would have been realised under the higher rate for the same period."

This is the last report of any philatelic interest and closes the official history of Nova Scotia. The Province joined the Dominion of Canada in 1867 and its special stamps were discontinued.

CHAPTER III.

The Pence Issue.

The first postage stamps for the Province of Nova Scotia were issued in 1851, the set consisting of three values—3d, 6d, and 1s. They were engraved and printed by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co., of London, and are perhaps the handsomest of the many beautiful designs produced by this famous firm. The design is the same for all three values, the stamps being of diamond or lozenge shape with the design set diagonally. In each corner is a small diamond containing the numerals of value, the shilling having the figures "12" indicating the number of pence. Around the outer edges of the stamps, between the corner diamonds, are four narrow tablets inscribed "Nova" at the upper left, "Scotia" at the upper right, "Postage" at lower right, and the value in words

at lower left. In the center is a Royal Crown within a small octagonal concave-curved frame. Above the Crown is a rose, to the left a shamrock, to the right a thistle and below a mayflower. The three first named symbolise England, Ireland and Scotland respectively, while the mayflower is the national emblem of the Province. Each flower is surrounded by an eight-pointed star. Around this central design is a white curved line, forming a conventionalized four-leaved flower, probably taken from an English fleur-de-lys. The outer points of the leaves just touch the points of the corner diamonds. The ground work consists of four full-blown eight-leaved flowers, with light dots showing in the centre of each. The flowers are arranged in a square; each flower is placed between two stars of the central design, the whole forming a circle around the Crown. Over these flowers and filling the spaces left by the central design is a delicate tracery of fine lines.

The mayflower shown in the lower part of the design seems to have caused considerable concern to early philatelists and was the subject of much discussion and theorising until 1866, when a well informed botanist wrote to the *Stamp Collector's Magazine* that:

"It is *epigaea repens*, and it belongs to the order of *ericaceae*, or heath family. In the 'Botany of the United States' by Professor Asa Gray, it is described as 'a prostrate or trailing plant, with evergreen leaves and rose-colored flowers, which appear in early spring, and exhale a rich spicy fragrance'."

It is, in fact, the fragrant plant most generally known as trailing arbutus. It is one of the hardiest of wild flowers, its delicate blossoms perfuming the air long before the snow is off the ground.

While these Nova Scotia stamps were engraved and printed by Perkins, Bacon & Co., and the first supply shipped by them on August 6, 1851, direct to the Nova Scotian government, the actual order for the stamps was placed with Mr. Trelawney Saunders, a London stationer, as shown by the Postmaster General's Report for 1852, which we quoted in the preceding chapter.

The actual date of issue of these three stamps was in dispute for many years until, in 1889, Mr. King was fortunate enough to find an advertisement in the *Chronicle* newspaper for August 30, 1851, which settled the matter beyond dispute, viz.:—

"NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Postage stamps having been received from England, notice is hereby given that stamps of 3 pence, 6 pence, and 1 shilling can be purchased at this office on and after Monday, the 1st day of September next.

NOTE.—Postage stamps before using should be examined to ascertain that they will firmly adhere (as in the event of their falling off, the letters become charged with postage), they should then be placed on the front of the letter, and upon the right hand corner of the upper side.

Should this direction not be attended to, from the rapidity with which the duty must be performed, letters which bear stamps will frequently be taxed, while the parties receiving them will be put to much trouble in obtaining a return of the postage improperly charged.

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A. WOODGATE, D.P.M.G.
GENERAL P. O., HALIFAX, August 25th, 1851."

The stamps were not long in use before it was found that the lack of a 1d stamp caused great inconvenience, as it was required for the drop letter rate in Halifax and also to make up the proper rate on prepaid letters sent to the United States, Bermuda, Newfoundland, etc.

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The Post-office Commissioners men-
tioned this matter in their first report
after the Province's postal affairs had
been taken over from the Imperial gov-
ernment, viz.:-

"The Committee recommend that the
Governor in Council should be legally
empowered to introduce a 1 penny stamp,
in addition to those now in use, the
same being necessary to prepay letters
to the United States, Bermuda, and
Newfoundland, and to accommodate the
people of Halifax; and also to make
regulations to secure the safe passage of
money letters."

This recommendation was acted upon
as soon as possible and one penny stamps
were issued. The exact date of issue is
not known, for the Post-office do not
seem to have issued any special notifica-
tion to the public nor could Mr. King
find anything about it in the *Government
Gazette*. The nearest approach to the
date is the first requisition for this value
made by the Postmaster-General on the
Receiver General, who had custody of
the stocks of stamps:—

"HALIFAX, May 12th, 1853.

SIR.—I have the honor to request that
I may be furnished with a supply of 200
sheets of 1 penny stamps (amounting to
£100) for the use of the Post-office in
this Province.

(Signed) A. WOODGATE, P.M.G."

In his Report for 1853 the Postmaster
General says:—"One Penny postage
stamps having recently been received
from London, and put into circulation,
are now to be had in nearly every Post-
office in Nova Scotia."

Evidently, therefore, this value was
first placed on sale some time during
the month of May, 1853.

The design of this value was quite
different from the others of the series,
and while the stamps are of the same
size the design, is set in the usual vertical
position instead of diagonally. In a cen-
tral diamond on an engine turned back-
ground, is a portrait of Queen Victoria
wearing a Crown and pearl necklace.
The head is turned slightly to the left
so that the left ear is shown, and from
this a pendant hangs. The portrait, in
fact, is taken from the same source as
the one which was used for the first 12d
stamp of Canada. In each of the four
corners is a small square containing the
numerals of value, and around the bor-
der, between these squares, are four
narrow bands of color inscribed "Nova"
at top, "Scotia" at bottom, "One Penny"
at left, and "Postage" at right. The let-
tering is much smaller than that shown
on the other values of the series. The
points of the diamond containing the
portrait touch the center of each in-
scribed label, while the diamond itself
rests on the large fleur-de-lys, mentioned
in connection with the other design, each
petal of which contains a half star. The
spaces between the points of the diamond
and the fleur-de-lys are filled with petal
shaped ornaments. Though the design
is a handsome one, it would seem that
had the portrait been set square and thus
given the stamp a diamond shape it
would have been more in keeping with
the others of the series.

A second supply of 3d, 6d and 1s
stamps was ordered in 1857 as shown
by the following extract from one of
the letter books of the Post Office De-
partment:—

"GENERAL POST OFFICE, HALIFAX.
July 2nd, 1857.

SIR.—The stock of postage stamps pro-
cured from England some time ago be-
ing nearly exhausted, I have the honor
to request that you will be good enough
to issue the necessary directions to Mr.
Stanford, No. 6 Charing Cross, London,
for a further demand, viz.:-

10,000 sheets of 3d postage stamps,
value £20,000.
2,500 sheets of 6d postage stamps,
value £10,000.
1,250 sheets of 1s postage stamps, value
£10,000.

Each sheet to contain 160 labels of 3d,
6d and 1s stamps, making each sheet of
the value of £2, £4 and £8 respectively.
and to be the color of those affixed on
the margin.

The last supply of stamps were fur-
nished by Mr. Trelawney Saunders, who
has transferred his business to Mr. Stan-
ford. In applying for these postage
labels, therefore, it will be necessary you
should furnish Mr. Stanford with your
authority to produce the key for opening
the box containing the dies, which are
now in the possession of the engravers,
Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Petch, who
are also in possession of a key for the
safe custody of the dies.

It is particularly requested that the
stamps may be forwarded at as early a
period as possible, those remaining on
hand being not only nearly expended, but
much injured. When making the requi-
sition it would be as well to caution the
engravers not to pack the parcels too
close, for when they are strictly confined
they adhere and become useless, as was
the case with some of the packages in
the last supply furnished.

I have, etc.,
(Signed) A. WOODGATE, P.M.G.
The Hon. C. H. Tupper, M.D., M.P.P.,
Halifax."

Mr. King does not think that more
than two supplies of the 3d, 6d, and 1s
values were ever sent from England.
"The accounts contain but two, there are
two only mentioned in the Reports, and
there are but two distinct series of
shades in the stamps." Mr. King infers
that there were more than one supply of
the 1d value owing to differences in
shade which may be noted. But as only
the one supply is mentioned anywhere in
official records and the stamp was limited
in use to drop letters in Halifax and
making up rates to certain places, it
seems more than probable that the sup-
ply sent out in 1853 was the only one of
this denomination.

The 3d, 6d, and 1s values were printed
in sheets of 160 and the 1s in sheets of
120. All the stamps were issued imper-
forate and the paper used was of very
even weight and texture, so that no vari-
eties of thick and thin paper are found.
The paper was probably all of an azure
tint originally, but this blueing varies
considerably. Possibly some of the vari-
eties are due to fading and others to a
combination of the blue ingredient in the
printing ink with the original color of
the paper.

The 1d varies in shade from a dull
reddish brown to a bright brown red.
The first printing of the 3d was dark
blue and the 1857 supply was much paler.
But in both supplies many shades may
be found, including one that is almost a
true deep ultramarine. The first printing
of the 6d was in yellow green and the
second supply deep green, and these
show but little variation. The 1s as
first supplied was in violet and the later
printing in reddish violet, though both
printings show distinct shades.

Mr. King tells us that "the gum used
for the first printing was of a very dark
brown color, and of a pliable nature, as
even on unused specimens now it does
not show any cracks, and it can be bent
without cracking." On the other hand
the gum of the second printing is "yellow-
ish white and crackly. It is very brittle;
if a stamp is bent the gum cracks all
over and in some cases the paper will
nearly break."

REFERENCE LIST.

1851-53. Engraved and printed by Per-
kins, Bacon & Co., London, on bluish
paper. Imperforate.

1d red brown.
3d blue.
3d dark blue.
6d yellow green.
6d dark green.
1s violet.
1s reddish violet.

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that the effigy of majesty was too sacred
to serve as a label for letters.

"Have you seen the stamps yet?"
wrote one ardent loyalist in 1840. "This
is the greatest insult the present minis-
try could have offered the queen."

King Ferdinand of Sicily took the
matter so seriously that he had a special
postmark made in the shape of a frame,
so that the officials could cancel the
stamps without striking his portrait.—
Newspaper.

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Don't send unused stamps for remit-
tances of over 50c. The dealer loses
at least 5% in cashing, say nothing of
bother. They are not legal tender.

Don't expect (unless specifically
stated) you are to get picked copies at
ordinary "as they run" prices and the
other fellow take the "left overs".

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goods, every day you retain them in
your possession may lose a sale to
someone else. Be prompt with returns.
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*62 $\frac{1}{2}$ on 5fr, mint
1917, *87 $\frac{1}{2}$ on 1fr, mint

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PHILATELY'S WAY.
By GEO. M. MORELAND.

You ask me why I keep smiling
Tho' others are gloomy all day.
I'll tell you, my friend—it's a secret—
Now try it. You do it this way;
When home from the office and worry,
Sit down at the table with ease,
And journey to Stampdom for pleasure—
To Cochon or Spain, if you please.

Far down to the Chilean mountains.
Or through the wild woods of Brazil;
To England or China or Perak,
You wander to any at will.
To ocean-kissed land of Hawaii,
To Mexico-bandits and all—
Or 'mong the wild tribes out in Hejaz,
Or down 'mong the Dutch of Transvaal.

To Africa's wildest of jungles,
To Iceland, Honduras or Hind,
Or Malay or Queensland or Horta,
Or delve in emissions of Ind.
If tiring of foreign, and longing
Back close to your home to be seen,
Just delve in the pleasures and wonders
Of Uncle Sam's issues of green.

Yes, that's the way, boys, to be merry,
And whistle while working all day;
Now try it and see if I'm "yarning,"—
The best is Philately's way.

HENRY A. CLARK.
By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

Henry A. Clark is believed to have been the Clark of Ransom, Clark & Co., who bought the Griggs & Goodwill die in April, 1875. Neither Ransom, Clark & Co. nor any Ransom who can certainly be identified with that firm is listed in the Chicago directories, and Mr. Clark is not listed there as a match manufacturer, but from 1874 to 1878 appears there as a member of Swan, Clark & Co., furniture manufacturers of Philadelphia. Swan, Clark & Co. of Philadelphia succeeded Swan & Clark about 1874 and were succeeded by Clark Bros. & Co. about 1879. Henry A. Clark and his brother, Emory A. Clark, were members of the furniture firm, and the Philadelphia directories give Henry A. Clark's home as in that city from 1872 to 1879, except for the year 1873, when his residence is given as Chicago. No other Henry A. Clark appears in the Chicago directories of the period. It is not known whether the matches were sold from Chicago or from Philadelphia.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—

Die approved, Oct. 27, 1877.
First issued, November, 1877.
Last issued, February, 1878.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).
440,160 issued on silk paper.

The Henry A. Clark stamp is quite an improvement over the Griggs & Goodwill die, from which it was altered. The Hunt portrait in the central oval is replaced by a circular disk containing masonic emblems. The crescent shaped spaces left above and below the disk are filled in with floriated ornaments. Along the left limb of the compass is "Clark's" and along the right limb, "Best". In two lines in the space between the square and the compass is "The—Match". The T of THE is taller than the H and E and is placed between them, making the word appear HTE. Below the left limb of the square is "Trade" and below the right limb is "Mark" in very small letters. The firm name in the label at the left of the central disk now reads "Henry A. Clark".

The plate was made in New York and all the stamps from it were printed there. The shade is so uniform that probably there was only one printing. The imprint reads "Printed By The—National Bank Note Co. New York" in two lines.

This is one of the most popular match stamps and rightly so, for it is truly handsome and is often found in good to very fine condition. The collector doesn't have to search and wait ten years to obtain a satisfactory copy. It is not known cancelled and copies with gum are not specially uncommon. Probably most of the specimens in existence are remainders or came from a supply purchased from the firm when the stamp was current. This may explain why it is not so rare as other stamps of which far greater quantities were issued. It is not easy, however, to understand why the Henry A. Clark should be scarcer than the green Griggs & Goodwill, of which only about half as many appear to have been issued.

The stamp has varied little in price in the past 33 years. From 1886 to 1900 the Scott catalog quoted it at \$1 or 75c and since 1902 it has held steady at \$1.25. Sterling priced it one nickel or five cents in 1888, but it is not believed he sold many, or had many to sell, at that low figure. Color, bluish green.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—We respect the man who devotes himself earnestly to promoting an idea or plan from sheer belief in its value to those who are banded together through a common collecting impulse. This thought is inspired by the receipt of No. 1 of *The Collector's Library*, published by A. H. Pike, Buffalo. In this sheet, Mr. Pike tells of the difficulties that beset his path as publisher of the annual number of *The Collector's Digest*. Copy was sent the printer June 1st, 1919 but the dinged disciple of Gutenberg is still asleep at the switch. For over a year the Lorelei of the types has been singing to Mr. Pike, but now he is disenchanted. He says: "It was not thought practical to get out a 1920 edition, especially ahead of 1919. It is now too late to think of it. So we are planning an edition in 1921." This faith should be rewarded.

—*Filatelie Facts* is still coming our way, and the publisher, E. L. Church, Raymond, Cal., seems to have the editorial instinct. He says that his paper does not compare with ours but that it looks good to him.

—*Stamp Life* is about completing its first volume, and the publisher is carefully watching his acorn grow. His persistence bids fair to accomplish a difficult project; and that is to keep a stamp paper going along and not up.

—*The Philatelic Nightmare* is a new little paper that survives and shows signs of vitality despite its name.

—*The Philatelic Disturber* is a lively contemporary that is rounding out its first year of publication. It is proud of its record of prompt publication for the past eleven months, a fact on which it may plume itself. The *Disturber* sees the quainter side of philately and succeeds in ticking the risibilities.

—From Mr. Max Casper, Dallas, Tex., we have received samples of a letter-head and postal card, respectively, handsomely embossed with the seal, in blue, of the American Philatelic Society. Mr. Casper's idea is to provide appropriate stationery for members of the A. P. S., for a consideration.

—Elsewhere in this issue Harmer, Rooke & Co. of London are advertising the catalog of two auction sales to be held the last of September. Many splendid lots are offered, including the entire stock of a deceased French dealer. During the past season this firm made a record total of 47,370 lots sold at auction, an average of one thousand lots per week during the entire season. Wholesale sales are held every three months. Readers interested in auction sales should send for this catalog at once.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from C. S. Davis, Cedric W. Le-mont, Herman W. Boers, Lindsey Brothers, Allan J. Roos, George R. Rankin, and C. Lat. Wilhelm.

—If the party in Bound Brook, N. J., who ordered stamps from Charles W. Parker, Meriden, Conn., and forgot to give name and address will communicate these to Mr. Parker he will be glad to fill the order.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR

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*14	2p gray	.20	.10
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15	24p blue and orange	.12	.06
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*16a	3p olive bistre	1.00	.50
*17	4p red violet	.50	.25
*18	6p orange	.75	.35
*19	1sh purple	.60	.35
*20	2sh brown	1.50	.70
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Practically nothing from Neuropo—or Oldenurope either—but lots of nice stamps from South America, South Africa, Australia, and the East and West Indies. Here's a sample of the stamps that go into the packets. Every packet will have some of them and the value will run just as uniform as it is possible to make it. In many cases from 25 to 100 fine copies of the following are being used:—
 Argentina 50c and 1 peso of 1908 to 1917.
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 Dutch Indies 1912, up to the 50c.
 Japan 1915, 4 sen and 10 sen.
 Nicaragua 1918 surcharges.
 Peru 1917-18 up to the 20c.
 Guatemala 1902, 50c to 2 pesos and 1918, 1p 50c.
 Siam 1915-16 surcharges and 1912, 14s.
 Union of South Africa, 23p large and up to the 1 shilling.
 Malay States (tiger) up to the 8c.
 Uruguay 1912 up to the 20c.

Remember:—I will not sell over 1,000 of the packets and when I get tired of making them up I shall quit even if only 500 or 300 or 200 are made up. If I make only 200 only one reader of the WEEKLY in each forty can have one. Delivery in September. Send 35c extra if you want the stamps soaked.

ELLIOTT PERRY

Himself
 Box 323. WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

READ AND THINK

I quote from a letter that I sent a valued client under date of July 31st.

"Your remarks that you are much pleased with your purchase from me of two blocks of the 2c imperforated surface print type I at \$3 a block caused my memory to run back a number of months and I cannot help bringing it to your attention at this time simply to show you the inconsistency of the average collector. The fact that a letter is now on my desk from a collector who wants a block at \$3 when he knows they are worth \$15 adds to the subject.

When I sold you a sheet of the 24c aeroplane stamp with the right arrow at \$27.50 you were satisfied for it went above \$100 in a short time; when you obtained these 2c blocks that are worth \$30 for \$6 you were pleased but the one time when you paid me \$10 for blocks of the compounds and they dropped to \$2 you couldn't get a letter off fast enough to ask what I was going to do to make good and I made good, too, by sending you something that today sells for \$30. I certainly do not expect you to send me anything for I was perfectly satisfied with my profit but the next time you buy something from me or anyone else that goes down instead of up give this letter a thought.

Very truly yours,
 PHILIP H. WARD, JR."

Think it over.

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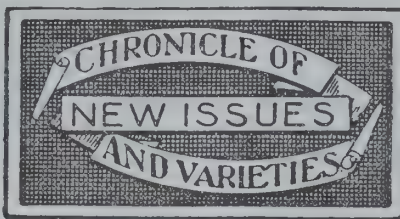
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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.
 The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Providence, R. I., has evidently received their die for overprinting the provisional 2c on 3c envelopes, for Mr. Harry B. Agard sends us a copy of the revalued envelope that he has purchased at this office. On first glance I was under the impression that this work had been done in Boston, but close examination shows that this is not the case. Only one size has been placed on sale as yet.

Mr. H. M. Norton, who sent us the first of the St. Paul surcharges some weeks back, now kindly favors us with five new varieties, all on white. While they have quite a few of the 3c envelopes on colored paper in St. Paul, they have not as yet started the overprinting of them. The St. Paul type, by the way, has the vertical lines closer together than any other that has come to my notice as yet, although Seattle and Des Moines are somewhat similar. Each of these dies are cut separately by hand, hence their minor differences.

The Hilton Stamp Company, as well as Mr. Richard Friedlander, send new ones from San Francisco and these too are on white. Mr. Arnold Hermann as well as Mr. George P. Smith have sent me some new varieties from New York with the first type surcharge, while Mr. Smith as well as Mr. Clarence A. Bartlett have located several new items from the Quaker City. It seems that every trip to the post office produces new varieties and it is suggested that our readers keep in close touch with their home office.

Since my last chronicle I have seen:—

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

New York Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, H. B.

on white, Size 14, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Philadelphia Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die E on white, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.

on white Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Providence Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Saint Paul Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, H. B.

on white Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.

San Francisco Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Mr. A. A. Bartels sends for inspection a very curious envelope, namely, the 2c circular type, Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, showing two distinct colored embossed impressions. One of these is located in its proper place in the upper right hand corner of the envelope, while the other is slightly below. I recall chronicling some months back other double impressions, namely, one envelope showing an impression of the 1c in green and 2c in red and another which showed the 2c and the 3c each in their proper colors. These may be considered as printer's waste, but they came back along with the regular envelopes and are certainly entitled to standing accordingly.

Messrs. John E. Lord, George A.

SAYS NODROG:

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FENNELL STAMP CO. INC., 520-521 FULLERTON BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO.

James and Benj. Cadbury, have called my attention to the fact that in my July 17th installment of the "Coil Stamps of the United States" I have transformed my list of plate numbers used for the "Coil Stamp" plates. The list given for the 1c are those of the 2c and vice versa. My rough proof shows that my list is correct, but I will take the blame for incorrectly transcribing my notes, although I will bet a good Havana cigar Mr. Jewett's assistant was the one that stayed out late the evening before.

I wish to thank the following gentlemen for notes of interest: Messrs. Ernest Irion, Carroll G. Alton, Herbert C. Hansen, Edwin H. Draper, C. T. Kryner and R. H. McAllister.

BATOU.—We have just had advices from Messrs. Bright & Son that they were in receipt of a new issue of the British Occupation on Palm Tree type, in entirely new colors. They are as follows: 1r red brown, 2r pale blue, 3r rose, 5r deep brown, 7r yellow, 10r green, 15r violet, 25r scarlet, 50r deep blue, with error "P" instead of "B" in British, one stamp on a sheet of 308 top row, fourth stamp from right.

BAVARIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 80pf blue of the last design overprinted "Deutsches Reich" in two lines in black in the same manner as other values described in recent issues.

BELGIUM.—Mr. A. Brun calls attention to the fact that the so-called reprinting of the 1f and 2f, King Albert with helmet type, has so far not materialised and the two stamps will be the scarcer for it.

BULGARIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us copies of the 2s, 5s, 10s, 15s, 25s, 30s, 50s and 2l of the 1919 issue and the 1l of the 1911 issue together with the 3l of the 1917-18 issue surcharged with an additional 1/2 of their value in black which they inform us is for the benefit of the homecoming prisoners of war.

CZECHO SLOVAKIA.—We are informed by Mr. Victor Seitz that he has just received No. 4 and No. 46 surcharged "S O 1920" in two lines in black.

DANTZIG.—Mr. A. Brun advises that the current stamps of Germany, viz.: 5, 10, 15 lake, 20, 30 and 50pf, 1m lithographed, 1m25, 2m, 2m50 have appeared surcharged in black "Danzig" in gothic type.

FRANCE.—Mr. W. Ward informs us that, owing to great quantities of the War Orphans' stamps being left over, in consequence of the indifferent sale (chiefly the 35c by 25c, 50c by 50c, and 1fr by 1fr), it is the intention of the Government to overprint them with the original postal value (35c, 50c, &c.), for sale at the normal postal rate.—Stamp Collecting.

GERMANY.—Mr. Benj. Cadbury has shown us a booklet pane with four 20pf and 2, 15pf stamps thereon. The 15pf is of a new shade, a fine soft plum color.

The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted to us for chronicle the 1m green and the 1m brown surcharged "1.25 M" and "1.50 M" respectively in black and in one line. The former values are obliterated by ornaments over the original printings.

HUNGARY.—Another Hungarian rhapsody is in process of composition, the motif this time being a royal one; for it is stated that the Government of Hungary has grown tired of being a republic, and are going to revert to the nominal autocracy of a kingdom, to signalize the restitution of which they are going to reintroduce that little word "KIR"

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 all their postage stamps. The visitor
 alarming one.

Apparently the three "repatriated
 oners" charity stamps have open
 dance, for they have been overprinted
MAGYAR KIR. POSTA.

The 5 and 10 filler values in the
 vesters type, already bearing this
 incorporated in the design, have
 been reinstated, but in new colours
 5f red-brown.
 10f lilac-rose.

—Stamp Collecting

MARTINIQUE.—Mr. Charles H. C.
 has shown us the following provisionals
 issued on the 20th of June: 1s
 charged "05"; 2c surcharged "10"
 surcharged "25." The overprints
 each case is black.

MOROCCO (Spanish P.O.).—Two
 esting provisionals have appeared
 viz.:—

10 centimos on half of 20c red En
 stamp.

15 centimos on half of 30c green
 charge in red).

Each half, where it has been c
 been provided with a new perfor
 The regular 10c and 15c values
 apparently been used up, but pres
 fresh supplies are on the way.—
 Collecting.

MOZAMBIQUE.—The 2½ centavos
 the pictorial series of the Mozamb
 Company has been surcharged D
 Centavos" in red in two lines, conce
 which Mr. L. H. Rivers, of Umta
 whom we are indebted for the lea
 specimens), writes:—

"Owing to shortage, they have
 compelled to overprint. I believe
 two other values have been done
 will let you know. These are in
 of 100, and appear to be printed 5a
 time.

"The following are the only val
 on the sheets before me:—
 "Broken serif to D.—

1st stamp in 1st rc
 8th stamp in 5th rc
 1st stamp in 6th rc
 8th stamp in 10th (14

Mr. Rivers adds that the last
 from Beira was plastered with 1/2
 stamps, so probably other values
 soon be overprinted.—Stamp Collecting

PALESTINE.—Mr. Benj. Cadbury
 us the following clipping from the
 delphia Ledger:

JERUSALEM, July 23.—Sir Herbert
 uel, the British high commissioner
 ceived the representatives of the
 and announced that he was abol
 the censorship in effect since the
 of last April. The high commiss
 predicted that Palestine would see
 progress within the next few year
 For the first time in the histo
 Palestine postage stamps just
 bear an imprint in English, Hebrew
 Arabic.

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which voted in favor of reunion

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ed set has been surcharged with

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The convention at Pittsburg after hav-
ing been called to order, heard the
President's address as follows:

"This occasion is a very great one, for
if this meeting means anything it means
a commemoration of the embodied spirit
of friendship and righteousness. It is a
pleasure indeed to convene in the City
of Pittsburg, the great 'Steel center of
the East', and I trust that we shall be a
potent factor for Philately largely in
proportion to the way in which we make
it evident that our attitude is due, not
to inability to defend ourselves, but to
genuine repugnance to wrong-doing, and
a genuine desire for self-respecting
friendship with our brother Philatelists.
I look forward with hope to increasing
the already good feeling that exists in
the S. P. A., and I think the S. P. A.
is to be congratulated on what they have
accomplished in the direction of Phil-
ately, for with an organization as with
an individual the most important things
are those of the household, and not only
have the officers so ably fulfilled the re-
quirements of their offices, but many of
the members and individuals have done
some good for the cause of Philately and
the S. P. A.

It is a pleasure, as President of the
S. P. A., to extend our hearty apprecia-
tion of your very kind and generous
hospitality in receiving us in your splen-
did midst, and I know as Pittsburg is a
Bulwark to the Nation, so will its people
and its philatelists make for the comfort,
pleasure and benefit of the S. P. A. the
right to acquire and the undisputed right
to hold the memories of this great con-
vention. We are indebted to our Pitts-
burg friends, and I take this opportunity
to thank them personally and on behalf
of the Society for their unfailing zeal
and energy to do anything necessary to
make this meeting a success.

The work of the S. P. A. during the
past year has been occupied with the de-
velopment of details and with perfecting
the Organization. Our Vice-President
has very ably fulfilled his official duties
during the past year. He not only was a
great asset in the preparation of the
Convention last year, but has carried
with him and imparted it to other mem-
bers and officers of the Organization the
wonderful philatelic influence and atmos-
phere that helps to buoy up the most
inert philatelic feeling. We hope to
have him with us many, many more
years in the philatelic world.

Our Secretary has just finished an-
other year of work in said office, stabil-
izing the workings of the Organization,
creating the various lines of communica-
tion and establishing our Organization
in such a way that its bearing upon the
right of peaceable majority be protected
from the injurious acts of an aggressive
minority. The results of his work are
a great credit to the Society, and I know
I voice the sentiments of many when I
say the Society loses a capable man in
the office of Secretaryship. However, we
shall still have him with us in the office
of Treasurer and I know he will continue
his active interest as heretofore.

Our Treasurer has been a great asset
to the Organization, adding to his and
other offices many suggestions that have
been carried into effect, thus advancing
the interests of the Society as well as
individually. We regret exceedingly his
inability to continue in said office, and
hope that on his return to the East he
has fully recuperated from his strenuous
official connections during the past years
and will again resume his active duties
with our Organization. I know the Or-
ganization, as well as I personally, wish
him Godspeed, and an early return.

Our Exchange Manager has controlled
his particular department in a very effi-
cient manner, trying to enforce the re-
quirement as authorized by the Organ-
ization, thereby causing very little loss,
if any, to the Society. His own interests
have been of great benefit to the Organ-
ization and we trust he may continue to
increase his receipts in said office as his
work continues.

Our Sales Manager has most credit-
ably fulfilled his official duties, and it
was only because of his own personal

time and attention given this department,
mentally, physically and financially, to
make this department a credit to the
Association, that he has accomplished
and advanced its interests to the extent
he has today. I personally, as well as
any member who has taken advantage of
this department, have had splendid, cau-
tious and unlimited attention from our
Sales Manager himself. It is indeed un-
fortunate that the losses having been re-
ported involved such enormous amounts,
and special attention will be drawn to
this fact in a later paragraph, wherein
our Sales Manager will verify the facts
himself as presented to you. This de-
partment has been placed on a standard
with any such departments of work, and
it is only through the shrewd fore-
sightedness of this officer, that same are
being recalled.

The Auction Manager has set aside a
great part of his time and attention to
the Auction sales of the Society, and
many of the members have been greatly
benefited by using this department with
the aid of the Manager. I know that the
personal supervision given the sales and
the receiving and mailing of them has
been very beneficial to the participant
as well as the department and the Soci-
ety generally.

Our International Secretary has been
of great assistance to the Society gener-
ally as well as many of the members
individually and especially since mails
have become more normal, enabling the
members and brokers to enter into the
Foreign markets again. This office re-
quires much discretion on the part of the
officer and I know our Secretary is
capable of handling it in every detail.

Our Attorney very ably and discreetly
handled matters of a technical nature,
legally advising the various committees,
as well as many of the individual mem-
bers who had matters of a serious nature
for correction intervening them and
some other individual of the Organiza-
tion, and great credit is due him and
the Society generally for having the
services of such a capable man.

Our Counterfeit Detectors, who were
always ready and willing to administer
any service when the opportunity pre-
sented itself, alienated, to a large extent,
public approval, and have helped the
Organization to the extent of keeping it
on a standard of beneficial, advantageous,
educational, industrial and healthful at-
mosphere, and have played a great and
important part in the Organization.

Our Publicity Manager has used much
care and discrimination in the publicity
of his work and that of the Organization
and Philatelists, and has brought to
many readers news of much interest and
benefit to them. The Organization
needs the services of men for Publicity
to keep awake the daily happenings of
Philately. The Organization is greatly
indebted to our Manager for his work
in this particular department.

Our Librarian, although not active in
philately to the extent of his undivided
interests, still maintains his department
of the Society with splendid system,
causing absolute commendation for
worth, and recognition of the Society.

Our Assistant Librarian has been par-
ticularly active to the extent that the
Organization needed him and his serv-
ices, and his reports monthly to me have
been a source of great comment. His
services have been noted with great re-
gard and we are now glad to have him
be still more active in the office of Sec-
retaryship, and know the Society will
greatly benefit by his work.

Our Trustees have acted in their offi-
cial capacity whenever called upon, and
their decisions in all of the matters re-
ferred to them have been of equal and
fair decision, for the mutual benefit of
all concerned. The appreciation of their
work is shown by all who came in con-
tact with them.

The Chairman of the Recruiting Com-
mittee has been in constant touch with
the rest of the officers and members of
the Organization and has helped materi-
ally to solicit new members and re-
instate old ones and help build up the
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those who served the Organization in every patriotic capacity during my term and hope that my services were of some value to the Organization.

During the past six months I have entered in real estate investments to such a great extent that my undivided time and attention must be given them, and in order not to harass any of my philatelic affiliations, I hereby notify you of my last term of office in said Organization, if again elected, and hope to give it my entire time and attention that is necessary to promote the interests of the Organization until such a time that my office will expire.

However, should the S. P. A. see fit to appoint a new President for the coming year for my unexpired term I shall be glad to be relieved from said office, but I want to fully realize and feel that my successor will continue the office with as keen if not keener sense of the work that has been done by myself, and realize that it is not only an honorary position but a great 'Labor of Love', and with that knowledge in mind and the work at heart, it is indeed a very interesting and pleasant office for a good live-wire.

I therefore offer to you members and friends of the S. P. A. my sincere thanks for your great appreciation of my work, and if I have caused any offense individually or collectively I sincerely apologize and hope that it is understood that my intentions were for the good of all.

Wishing you all, individually and collectively, a most successful year, and that your efforts will grow greater and greater for the growth of the S. P. A."

Yours fraternally,
CLIFFORD W. KISSINGER, President.

The Secretary's Annual Report in part read:

"It is with no small degree of pleasure that I am able to present this, my seventh annual report as Secretary of the Society of Philatelic Americans. While keenly regretting the unfortunate circumstances which make it impossible to present this in person, still I am sure that a goodly number of the active members are present and represented, so the welfare of the future for us is assured.

We have a right to feel proud of our achievements during the past year. The issuance of the Society's Year Book incorporating both years' proceedings has brought us up-to-date and fulfilled our promises. The prompt issuance of the *Stamp Herald* with our reports each month is a matter for which we owe them our gratitude.

We have weeded out those members during the past year who were not thoroughly interested in the Association, and I am able to report 1,113 paid up members in good standing. I feel that these 1,113 members form a basis once again to bring the S. P. A. to its place as the largest stamp society in the world. It seems a shame that the S. P. A. had to lose many of its most active members and officers during the war; but we can feel thankful that during my present term of seventeen months as Secretary no stone has been left unturned by me or any of the other officers to build the S. P. A. up to its old life of activity and usefulness.

The grim reaper has taken from us six active members:—

- 1303. Maj. Pierre C. Stevens, Berwyn, Maryland.
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- 1195. D. J. McDermott, Reading, Pa.
- 1847. Theodore Kendall, Reading, Pa.

3200. Kenneth Damon, Williamsburg, Mass.
 1124. Earl E. Boyd, Watertown, N. Y.

President Kissinger and the various officers have at all times stood ready to be of any possible assistance to the Secretary and I take this opportunity to express my appreciation.

In closing this report, I wish you a most successful convention, and am sorry that it is impossible for me to be with you.

Respectfully submitted,
C. V. WEBB, Secretary.

THE CONVENTION.

The 1920 convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans was held in Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4th to 7th. Headquarters were at Hotel Schenley while the meetings were held in Lecture Hall of Carnegie Institute, a block distant.

The official business was dispatched in routine manner, many important matters were discussed and among those adopted were: the dues were made \$1.20 per year, initiation fee, 25c; subscription price of the official organ, *The Stamp Herald*, 50c to members and \$1.00 to all others; Minneapolis, Minn., selected for the 1921 convention city.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:—President, C. W. Kissinger, Penna.; Secretary, Samuel Bennett, N. J.; Treasurer, C. V. Webb, Ohio; International Secretary, J. Stern, N. Y.; Sales Manager, Harry S. Swensen, Minn.; Exchange Mgr., E. T. Wallis, Indiana; Auction Mgr., M. Ohlman, N. Y. C.; Counterfeit Detector, A. H. Weber, Calif.; Attorney, L. M. Lang, Penna.; Publicity Mgr., P. M. Lawrence, Penna.; Librarian, W. R. Ricketts, Penna.; Asst. Librarian, Geo. Kemp, Ohio; Trustees, C. M. Tyler, Penna., J. Bassler, Wis., and V. W. Rotnem, Minn. For Official Organ, *The Stamp Herald*, Indianapolis.

The exhibition of rare stamps and valuable collections was of special interest and we give the list of awards as follows: Class A, United States, postage stamps, revenues and postage stamps cancelled on original envelopes—Gold medal awarded to N. A. Georgantas, Pittsburgh; Silver medal awarded to C. W. Kissinger, Reading, Pa.; Bronze medal awarded to J. M. Stahn, Pittsburgh. Class B, European countries except British Colonies—Silver medal awarded to Richard Blum, Pittsburgh. Bronze medal awarded to O. E. DeSio, Pittsburgh. Class C, British or French Colonies—Silver medal awarded to Wm. Schwarz, Pittsburgh; Bronze medal awarded to Selmar Jansen, Pittsburgh. Class D, South American countries or Asia—Silver medal awarded to C. M. Tyler, Pittsburgh. Class E, Selection of twenty-five rare stamps—Bronze medal awarded to Wm. Schwarz, Pittsburgh; Silver medal awarded to Wm. J. Price, Pittsburgh. Class F, Collection of proofs, essays, curiosities and forgeries—Bronze medal awarded to N. A. Georgantas, Pittsburgh. Class G, Collection depicting special study in U. S. Stamps, Bronze medal awarded to N. Hagenauer, Pittsburgh.

The program included the usual group photograph; an auction sale in two sections; a lecture by Mr. N. Hagenauer on "Arrows, Guide Lines and Plates of U. S. Stamps," which it is hoped to have printed in booklet form, and a banquet on Saturday evening attended by nearly forty members and their wives, at which C. M. Tyler acted as toastmaster and remarks were made by C. W. Kissinger, Harry S. Swenson, E. T. Wallis, Adam E. Daum, J. M. Stahn, N. A. Georgantas and N. Hagenauer.

The WEEKLY acknowledges with thanks receipt of letters and clippings from several friends in attendance.

FOOCHOW PROVISIONAL NEUTRALITY.

These rare stamps are being forged so extensively by Chinese in Foochow, and are sold here in Shanghai to inexperienced collectors and visitors in such

large numbers, that it is an urgent necessity to give a description of these forgeries in order to protect those to whom they are offered. The best protection, of course, would be to purchase these stamps only from an undoubtedly reliable source, but many collectors seem to be unable to resist the temptation of acquiring what they think might turn out a good bargain, with the result that they are taken in.

Comparing the first character from the left of the genuine stamp with the forgery, it will be noticed that the first vertical stroke at left is too short in the forgery, while in the original it very nearly touches the top horizontal line.

The second character from the left has in the forgery the horizontal rectangle too near the top of the vertical stroke, and at the foot of the vertical line there is a kind of swelling which does not exist in the genuine stamp. The second character is also much too close to the third character at its right in the forgery.

The third left-hand character composed of two parts, affords us much the best test of all. In the forgery the first part of this character is quite different from the original overprint. In the original the first vertical line is short, and the second vertical line long, while in the forgery the first is long and the second short. The second part of the third character has at its upper end a small vertical stroke. This line is in the forged overprint in the middle of the vertical stroke, while in the original it is nearer to the vertical line below it.

The fourth composite character from the left (first right-hand one) does not call for any special comment; besides, it contains a further test which I do not wish to give away.

The above notes were published by me for private circulation last year. Some time afterwards new forgeries appeared, in which the fakers have endeavored to correct their previous mistakes, and they are therefore the most dangerous of all. The stock of unused 3c stamps must have run out, and the swindlers have therefore fallen back on the 4c, 5c and 10c blue postage due, which have so far been seen by me, and besides a dollar stamp with forged postmark, 17th Feb., 1912. The best test for these frauds is the right-hand character which at its upper end has a small hook, which in the genuine overprint extends beyond the right side of the small square immediately below it, while in the forged overprints the horizontal line of this hook is too short, and therefore does not extend beyond the right vertical line of the small square below it.

The left-hand character has its first vertical line still too short, as described previously.—*Stamp Collecting.*

JANUARY, 1880.

Mr. J. F. Ritter, Englewood, N. J., sends the following review from *Harper's New Monthly Magazine* for January, 1880:

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heads," but there was an intervening period before the engravers. Lithographers and die sinkers found occupation, when on account of the immediate necessity and for want of a better medium, postage stamps, of the issue of 1861, were used as a substitute for small change.

It was only natural that in the early days of the great emergency attention was directed to this only remaining issue of the Government that represented money, and people unhesitatingly accepted even this flimsy substitute as a circulating medium. Unfortunately postage stamps were not adapted to stand the wear and tear of barter and trade and it was soon apparent that they would stick to anything else, just as readily as they would to a letter. (Excerpt from an old song)

"The till I keep here in my pocket so safe,
I light up my kerosene lamp;
At daylight I put up my shutter so tight,
Then go in to count up my STAMPS."
E. Harrigan.

The writer well remembers his rather telling of the difficulties encountered, during the winter of 1861-1863, in trying to pay his six cent fare in a Broadway stage on a cold stormy night with postage stamps. He described the trouble arising when change had to be made and how when the driver tried to pass back the change through the little hole, high up in the front of the stage, where you pulled a bell to attract his attention, the stamps would stick to his wet woolen gloves and were hard to pick off; and you occasionally had to make him put his hand back a second time to get them. Sometimes, also, they fell and were lost in the straw on the floor of the stage, and when wet you had to hold them carefully until they dried, before you could put them in your pocketbook. This was an exasperating method, but was the best substitute then in sight. The stamps used for money became quickly soiled and defaced, and for their better protection, as well as for convenience of assembling them in stated amounts, little envelopes to hold them were made.

Unfortunately this method, adopted in a hurry to help people out of their difficulties, did not prove an entire success, for the stamps could and would stick to themselves as well as to anything else, so their career covered only a brief period of time. They had their day, passed away quickly and have now been long forgotten.

The custom of using envelopes for stamps seems to have been confined almost entirely to our large cities and after several years of careful search the writer has so far located them in New York City, Albany, Brooklyn and Jersey City, but he has been informed that some few were made and used in Philadelphia.

The denominations found by the writer are as follows: 10, 13, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 and 75 cents. Those for 25 cents are by far the most common, about half as many are for 50 cents, and a quarter for 10 and 75 cents, and the 13 cent in only one instance.

Denominations were frequently altered on the envelopes with pen and ink, and several issues have the space left blank so that the value of the contents could be filled in. The writer has so far been able to list ninety separate issues of different designs which can be summed up briefly as, patriotic 15, stationers 29, theatres 7, business, etc., 25, nameless 16 and home made 1. The following is

*Metal tokens issued to take the place of cents during the Civil War, 1861-1865. Many bear the Indian head copied from the small United States cent, patriotic and other designs were also used in great variety. They were made principally in 1862, and their use was prohibited in 1863. The term "copper-head" applied particularly in the early days of the Civil War to Northern sympathizers with the Confederates.—Loyal persons.

*The Postmaster General in his report of December, 1862, says, "In the first quarter of the current year, ending September 30th, the number of stamps issued to postmasters was one hundred and four million dollars; there were calls for about two hundred millions, which would have been greatly sufficient to meet the usual demand for the year. This extraordinary demand arose from the temporary use of these stamps as a currency for the public in lieu of the smaller denominations of specie, and ceased with the introduction of the so-called 'postal currency'."

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- Fox's, Old Bowery Theatre, New York.
- German Opera, 485 Broadway, New York.
- Gould's Dining Rooms, 35 Nassau St., New York.
- Harlem & N. Y. Nav. Co., Sylvan Shore and Sylvan Grove.
- James, Hatter, 525 Broadway, New York.
- Lansing's, Gents Furnishing Store, Albany, New York.
- Hy. Maillards, Confectionery, &c., 621 Broadway, New York.
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- Miller & Grant, Importers, Laces, &c., 703 Broadway, New York.
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- New Bowery Theatre—J. W. Lingard, [2 types], New York.
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- Niblos Garden—Wm. Wheatley (Edwin Forrest), New York.
- Niblos Garden—Wm. Wheatley (Ravel Troup), New York.
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- Oyster Bay House, 553 Broadway, New York.
- Pettit & Crook's, Dining Rooms, 136 Water St., New York.
- Capt. Tom Reeves, Billiard Saloon, 214 Broadway, New York.
- Thomas Richardson Agt., Chop, Steak & Oyster House, 66 Maiden Lane, New York.
- Taylor's Hotel, Exchange Place, Jersey City.
- The Oyster House, 604 Broadway, New York.
- James Wiley, Wines, Liquors & Segars, 307 Broadway, New York.

Mr. Thomas Cunningham in an article published on page 75 of the American Journal of Numismatics for 1893, states "the New York Central Railroad utilized postage stamps by enclosing various amounts in small envelopes which were used as change." The writer has never met with any of these, but without doubt this statement is correct.

STATIONERS, PRINTERS, ETC.

- Bergen & Tripp, 114 Nassau St., New York.
- Berlin & Jones, 134 William St., New York.
- John M. Burnet, 51 William St., New York.
- Clarry & Reilley, 12-14 Spruce St., New York.
- B. F. Corlies & Macy, 33 Nassau St., New York.
- Cutter Tower & Co., 128 Nassau St., New York.
- T. R. Dawley,* [3 types] Reade & Centre Sts., New York.
- Embree, 130 Grand St., New York.
- Arthur, Gregory & Co., [2 types] 39 Nassau St., New York.
- Hamilton Johnston, 545 Broadway, New York.
- C. O. Jones, 76 Cedar St., New York.
- Kaiser & Waters, (by Dawley),* 104 Fulton St., New York.
- Leach (J. Leach), [8 types] 86 Nassau St., New York.
- D. W. Lee, [2 types] 82 Nassau St., New York.
- Macey & Herwig, 112-114 Broadway, New York.

Frank McElroy, 113 Nassau St., New York.

W. H. Murphy (by D. Murphy's Son), 372 Pearl St., New York.

Wm. Murphy (name on back), 438 Canal St., New York.

S. Raynor, 118 William St., New York.

Wm. Robins, [2 types] 51 Ann St., New York.

R. Scovel (Reuben Scovel), [2 types] 26 Nassau St., New York.

H. Smith [3 types] 137 William St., New York.

Sonneborn, [2 types] 130 Nassau St., New York.

Dion Thomas, 142 Nassau St., New York.

R. D. Thompson, 104 Fulton St., New York.

It seems useless to attempt to enumerate or describe those that bear no names whatsoever, as their general character is similar to the others. Some of the envelopes have denominations on both back and face, the majority are marked U. S. or United States Postage Stamps, but in some cases only the name Postage Stamps, P. O. Stamps, United States Stamps or U. S. Stamps is used, and a few bear only the denomination. There are also some that have peculiar titles, as for example:

"Uncle Sam's Change", on Chris. O'Neill and Pettit & Crook.

"Legal Currency", on Harlem & N. Y. Nav. Co.

"U. S. Official Documents", on Hamilton Johnston.

"Government Currency", on Reuben Scovel.

The greatest variety and the largest quantity appear to have been issued (twenty-five varieties having been listed and on one set alone we find the denominations 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50 and 75 cents) by the stationer, J. Leach of 86 Nassau St., New York City, where this business is still conducted.

Patriotic designs with flags, eagles, shields, etc., were numerous. The portrait of Washington appears to have been the only one used, and has been found in only one instance (by Hamilton Johnston). They were variously printed with black, blue, red and green ink on white, amber, lemon, pink, orange, violet, blue, pale green, buff, manila and brown paper; but for all this red, white and blue, that is red and blue ink on white paper, seems to have been the most popular combination. There was no elaborate work employed in their manufacture, wood cuts and electrotypes seem to have been generally employed, although the majority were only type set and all show evidences of having been hastily made and printed. When assembled, however, there is a marked variety and they make a novel and attractive collection.

The metallic "Encased Postage Stamp" has been enthusiastically collected for many years, but these envelope containers, which preceded even these, seem to have escaped attention, and have now almost entirely disappeared. In Newport, R. I., on July 4, 1862, notes were issued by William Newton & Co., for 5 and 10 cents, each note having stamps pasted thereon—thus for example the five cent note in possession of the writer has two one-cent and one three-cent stamps, and the ten cent note has three three-cent and one one-cent stamps. Designs were also made for similar 25 and 50 cent notes, but none were ever issued. In only one or two instances were any notes of this singular character, combining a printed bill with the value pasted on in United States postage stamps, known to have been issued.

It is quite evident that the necessity which caused the use of postage stamps as a substitute for money, resulted in the issue of the United States Fractional Currency and the caption under which it first appeared, "POSTAGE CUR-

* Unused United States postage stamps framed in a circular case, the front protected by a sheet of mica, and the metal back embossed with advertisements. All have in small letters, "Pat. Aug. 12, 1862, J. Gault," and were issued in July and August, 1862. See the excellent article by Mr. Ben G. Green of Chicago, on page 299 of the Numismatist for September, 1912.

* See article on page 350 of the Numismatist for July, 1913.

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The majority of the officers and mem-
bers of the American Philatelic Society
arrived in Providence during Monday,
Aug. 9th, and the afternoon and even-
ing were spent in renewing former
friendships and getting acquainted with
new ones in the spacious parlors of the
Narragansett Hotel, which was the of-
ficial headquarters of the convention.

The first business session opened at
10.30 Tuesday morning, with President
H. H. Wilson presiding. The feature
of the opening session was the announce-
ment of the result of the election for
officers for the fiscal year conducted by
mail ballot.

The election results were as follows.
President, Dr. Carroll Chase of Brooklyn,
N. Y.; Vice Presidents, Robert C. Mun-
roe, John W. Prevost and H. P. Ather-
ton, all of Springfield, Mass.; Interna-
tional Secretary, Eugene Klein of Phila-
delphia, Pa.; Secretary, Dr. H. A.
Davis of Denver, Col.; Treasurer, J. E.
Scott of Detroit, Mich.; Directors at
Large, H. B. Phillips of San Francisco,
Cal., and Alvin Good of Cleveland, O.

Committees to function during the
present convention were also announced
by H. H. Wilson, the retiring President.
These include, with their membership:
Finance, R. W. Smith, F. H. Mason and
George A. Bell; sales, P. M. Wolsieffer,
August Vollman and J. C. Hof-
stetter; library, H. A. Diamant, Henry
Lord and A. D. Slater; branch soci-
eties, Alvin Good, Hugh Clark and Rev.
C. C. Silvester; resolutions, C. E. Sev-
ern, Dr. H. A. Davis and A. W. Bach-
elder; by-laws, H. H. Wilson, W. C.
Stone and F. H. Burt; next convention,
C. F. Heyerman, Percy McG. Mann and
J. B. Leavy.

The session was welcomed briefly
by Robert S. Emerson, President of
the Rhode Island branch of the society,
who introduced Edwin O. Chase, Presi-
dent of the Providence Chamber of
Commerce. Mr. Chase welcomed the 120
delegates to the city in the name of the
chamber. He said a few words on the
present tendency of people to forget the
past and the predominating trait of
mistaking pleasure for happiness in re-
marking on the simple happiness the

society members derive from stamp
collecting. He explained the reason of
his having been chosen to welcome the
convention by speaking briefly of the
progressive work of the Chamber of
Commerce, and told his audience that
the next time they convened here,
Providence hoped to have the pleasure
of welcoming them in its new Biltmore
Hotel.

A motion to present the official wel-
comer with a "packet of 1000, all dif-
ferent," met with the unanimous ap-
proval of the delegates.

The session was mainly devoted to
the reading and passing to appropriate
committees of the various yearly re-
ports.

THE PRESIDENT ADDRESS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 10th, 1920.
Fellow-Members of the A. P. S.:

This is the thirty-fifth time our Soci-
ety has met in annual convention which
is a record that any society may well
be proud of.

When I took office a year ago I found
the society more or less disorganized by
the death of President Scott. In addi-
tion to this two of our most important
officers had resigned, Mr. P. M. Wol-
sieffer, our efficient Sales Superintend-
ent for so many years, and Mr. Joseph
B. Leavy, Editor of the *American
Philatelist*, who refused to serve any
longer at the meagre salary of \$100.00
per year which is the amount specified
in our By-Laws.

Several months elapsed before Mr.
Guest who succeeded Mr. Wolsieffer
qualified, and in the meantime the work
of this department was at a standstill,
causing much dissatisfaction among our
members. We were fortunate in se-
curing a successor to Mr. Leavy, Mr.
Stone agreeing to serve regardless of
the small salary, and I think the society
owes a debt of gratitude to him for the
efficient manner in which he has carried
on his work.

I shall be greatly disappointed if at
this Convention the salary of the Edi-
tor is not increased to a sum more in
keeping with the responsibilities that
belong to and go with this position. I

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believe the members of this society appreciate the fact that we are publishing a very high grade paper and want this standard to be maintained. If so, they should be willing, and I believe that they are willing, to pay a more liberal salary to the Editor.

In this connection I also want to call the members' attention to the small salary paid our Secretary, whose labors have increased tremendously since the sum of \$200.00 per year specified in our By-Laws was thought to be sufficient. I believe this matter should also have attention during the Convention and I so recommend.

Regarding our membership, the goal of two thousand set up as a slogan in 1917 seems almost impossible to attain, due principally to the fact that almost every year we are obliged to drop a hundred or more members for non-payment of dues. The increase in membership this year over last is very small, which is a great disappointment to me. Our Recruiting Committee although not appointed until half of the year had elapsed, have worked hard and have secured many new members, for which they deserve the thanks of the members.

At the St. Louis Convention last year two committees, Lookout and Publicity, were added to the list. The former has made progress and I think, should be continued. The latter, however, should be discontinued unless the Society is willing to appropriate a liberal sum of money, which we unfortunately failed to do at St. Louis. Mr. Diamant, Chairman of the Committee, submitted an elaborate plan of publicity to the Board of Directors and asked for a liberal appropriation, but the Board thought that this matter should be referred to the next Convention and so nothing has been accomplished during the year. I therefore recommend that unless we are willing to finance this project properly, that this Committee be discontinued.

In turning over the office of President to Dr. Carroll Chase, I feel that the Society in honoring him has honored itself, and I sincerely hope that under his direction much more will be accomplished than has been during the past year. In closing I wish to express my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me and also to thank all of those officers who have helped to carry on the affairs of the Society during my term of office.

A feature of the report reading was that presented by Eugene Klein of Philadelphia, the counterfeit detector the past year, who startled the society with a revelation of clever counterfeiting of Danish stamps that is being carried on by a resident of Germany. Mr. Klein had with him samples, which the German advertises as "half-originals." We reproduce the report in full:—

REPORT OF COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR.

1318 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.,

August 7, 1920.

To the Officers and Members of the American Philatelic Society,

Gentlemen: From August 15, 1919, to date 370 stamps were submitted to me for examination. Of these 162 were originals, 68 counterfeits, 22 reprints, 31 forged overprints and cancellations and two faked grills; also, 85 stamps presented for classification.

There is considerable interest in the stamps of the near East, especially Egypt. There are excellently done forgeries of the 1888 issue postage due, both perforated and imperforate, which are frequently offered as genuine stamps and sometimes as reprints. The inner frame enclosing the value consists of three parallel lines, a thick line in the middle. Part of this thick line on the

right side extends beyond the corresponding line at top and touches the upper frame line in the originals. In the forgeries this short line is lacking and the frame lines appear to be regular. I submit for your inspection forgeries and originals, also a diagram in which the difference is indicated.

Many new stamps have been issued in Europe during the last two or three years which have found their way into collections and which, according to recent information received, appear to be unauthorized. Several of the West Ukrainian and Hungary surcharges seem to come under this category. Issues like the Russian West Army and Tirol seem to be devoid of philatelic value. However, time will clear all.

My attention has been called to a German forger who produces wonderful errors in postage stamps and rarities in cancellations. In answer to an advertisement by a member of our Society asking for his specialty, which happens to be Denmark, a letter was received which I give in full translation as follows:

"Referring to your advertisement I take the liberty of sending you a sample selection of interesting stamps on approval and I hope to be able to furnish you other interesting stamps. According to your advertisement you purchase originals as well as forgeries. Since you particularly seek cancellations of Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Schleswig Holstein, old German States with Danish cancellations, or vice versa, I would be in a position to furnish you enormous material in half originals at low prices. As you will see by the inclosed samples, I am able to transfer any stamp picture or cancellation from one original stamp to another without hurting or altering the cancellation in any way. I could, for instance, take unused old Danish stamps and transfer to them original cancellations from Swedish, Norwegian and German stamps and vice versa. You understand that in this way it is possible to produce the greatest rarities in cancellations, etc., in half originals. With careful work it is impossible to distinguish them from originals. As you will see by the Thurn and Taxis 30k, the 220 ring cancellation was transferred from a cheap 3k stamp. You will no doubt find many purchasers there for these half originals. The method is new and I could possibly let you have the use of it in the United States. It can be easily learned and you could employ a young man or girl from fourteen to sixteen years old to do the work. As you will see from the samples, it is possible to produce various philatelic curiosities, such as double prints, shifted prints, inverted surcharges and other things very easily; all these are readily sold with large profits. If you are interested in this matter please send me at once a selection of cancellations on common stamps or entire, and I will transfer them to Danish and other stamps. You had better send me the unused stamps along with indications which cancellations are to go on them.

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(Continued on page 442)

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POSTAGE STAMPS OF NOVA SCOTIA.

By BERTRAM W. H. POOLE.

CHAPTER III.

The Bi-sected Pence Stamps.

In 1853 the question of a reduced rate of postage to the United Kingdom was raised and after some correspondence between Her Majesty's Government and the various British possessions it was agreed that the rate of postage between the United Kingdom and all the British Colonies should be reduced the 6d sterling per half ounce.

When the reduced rate became effective in Nova Scotia there was no stamp of the value of 7½d (equal to 6d sterling) for the use of those who wished to prepay their letters. This difficulty was surmounted by the issue of a notice to the public authorizing the 3d stamp to be cut into halves and each portion used as 1½d. The Postmaster-General refers to this in his Report for 1854 as follows:—

"The Imperial Post Office authorities having completed the necessary arrangements for reducing the comparatively high rates of postage charged on the correspondence between the United Kingdom and British North America, etc., the reduced rate came into operation on the 1st August last.

This considerate act on the part of the parent country cannot but be considered as a great boon, especially to the poor man, who can now send or receive his letters by packet for the comparatively small sum of 7½d currency, the single rate of half an ounce. To remedy to some extent the serious inconvenience said to be experienced by merchants and others, in consequence of there being no seven and one-half penny currency postage stamp, by which parties who feel desirous could thus prepay their letters to England, and not wishing to put the Province to any further expense in having another die prepared, I considered it expedient to allow half stamps to be used with those now in use, to obviate the want of accommodation complained of, and a circular was accordingly forwarded to my deputies, and a notice issued to the public to the effect that letters could be prepaid to England by parties using a sixpence, or two threepenny stamps together, with half a threepenny stamp. The threepenny stamp to be cut diagonally, and the half to be equivalent to 1½d."

The threepenny stamp alone to be used for that purpose. This is probably the only instance in which a half stamp was officially authorised as a permanent issue. Other countries have authorised the use of bisected stamps, but only as a temporary expediency while regular ones of the required value were being prepared. But this bisect was authorised and used until decimal currency came into effect—a period of seven years in all.

Although the official notification specifically stipulated that only the 3d value was to be bisected these orders were not strictly adhered to, for both the 6d and 1s values were halved and quartered on occasion, in a similar manner to the corresponding values of other

British North American colonies, and these splits seem to have passed without question. In fact, the practise of bisecting stamps was anything but unusual and custom was perhaps the main factor in allowing them to pay postage, though contrary to official regulations.

Curiously enough, a stamp cut any way but diagonally is a rarity. A list of the cut stamps can only be considered as approximately complete as new varieties are always likely to be unearthed and there are, of course, many in private collections that have never been recorded in the philatelic journals. In the following list we have only given those varieties which have been properly authenticated.

REFERENCE LIST.

All cut diagonally unless otherwise stated.

- 1s 10½d, made with three 6d yellow green and one and a half 3d dark blue.
- 9d, made with one and a half 6d yellow green.
- 7½d, made up with half a 1s violet and half a 3d dark blue.
- 7½d, made up with a 6d and quarter of a 6d yellow green.
- 7½d, made up with 6d yellow green and half a 3d dark blue.
- 7½d, made up with a 6d dark green and half a 3d light blue.
- 7½d, made up with two and a half 3d dark blue.
- 7½d, made up with two and a half 3d light blue.
- 6d, made of half a 1s violet.
- 4½d, made up with one and a half 3d dark blue.
- 3d, made of a quarter of a 1s violet.
- 3d, made of half a 6d yellow green.
- 3d, made of half a 6d dark green.
- 3d, made of half a 6d dark green cut perpendicularly.

CHAPTER IV.

The Cents Issue.

In 1859 the Decimal Currency Act was passed and the Province adopted a monetary system of dollars and cents similar to that introduced by Canada the previous year. New stamps were ordered bearing the facial values of 1c, 5c, 10c and 12½c, respectively, and these were placed on sale on October 1st, 1860. At the same time the payment of postage by means of stamps was made compulsory and instructions to this effect were issued to the Provincial postmasters, viz.—

"INSTRUCTIONS TO POSTMASTERS.

Circular No. 9.

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 by stamp, otherwise the postage will be
 doubled. The design, color, and value
 of the new stamps are as follows:—

The Queen's Head (profile), black 1c
 The Queen's Head (profile), blue 5c
 The Queen's Head (full face), red 10c
 The Queen's Head (full face), blk. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Any stamps now in use remaining in
 the hands of Postmasters are to be re-
 turned to the head office at Halifax,
 and the amount to be taken credit for
 in account current for quarter ended
 30th September.

All letters which may be posted at
 your office prepaid by the stamps now
 in use are to be allowed to pass, as at
 present, for one month after the system
 comes into operation. To prevent as
 far as possible the possibility of a stamp
 being used a second time, Postmasters
 are particularly enjoined to be very
 careful in examining the letters, to see
 that the stamps are effectually oblit-
 erated, either by using the obliteration
 stamp, or by crossing the stamp with
 pen and ink.

(Signed) A. WOODGATE, P. M. G."

The 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c value was not mentioned in
 this circular for the reason that this
 denomination was ordered at a later
 date. It is mentioned by the Postmas-
 ter General in his report for 1860, and
 though the exact date of issue is not
 known it is probable that this value
 was issued soon after the others, for a
 voucher dated October 6th gives details
 of a payment to the American Bank
 Note Company for the plate of the 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
 and printing 2000 impressions from
 same. It is interesting to note, by the
 way, that each of the plates for this
 issue cost exactly \$100 each.

In 1863 the County Postage Act was
 introduced making a 2c stamp necessary
 as explained in our chapter dealing with
 postal rates. This new rate came into
 operation on May 11th, 1863, and ap-
 parently the new stamp was placed into
 circulation on that date.

The stamps of this series were most
 beautifully engraved in *taille douce* by
 the American Bank Note Company of
 New York, and printed in sheets of one
 hundred arranged in ten rows of ten.

The designs of the 1c, 2c and 5c are
 of the same type and show a profile
 portrait of Queen Victoria, facing to
 the left, on a circle outlined with a
 heavy uncolored line. In the case of
 the 1c and 5c the background is com-
 posed of crossed lines, while for the
 2c there are horizontal lines only. An
 article in the "Stamp" for January,
 1895, gives an excellent detailed de-
 scription, viz:—

"The face has a calm, good-natured
 expression. The nose is aquiline and
 the nostrils clearly marked. The lips
 are slightly parted, the eye has no pupil
 but the lid is clearly cut. The hair
 falls over the ear but more than half
 the lower portion is visible, showing
 part of the external opening. Above
 the circle and resting on it, is a heavy
 curved frame, and on a deep bank of
 color in the frame are the words 'Nova
 Scotia.' Below in a similar frame
 curved around the bottom of the circle
 is the value in words. A period is
 placed after the value in the one-cent
 stamp. Resting on top of the upper
 frame is a delicate wreath of roses,
 shamrocks and mayflowers and thistles,
 and below the lower frame is a similar
 wreath of leaves."

The designs of the 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 10c and 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
 values are very similar and show as a
 central design a full faced portrait of
 Queen Victoria within a perpendicular
 oval. The writer already quoted like-

wise gives an excellent detailed descrip-
 tion of these stamps which we cannot
 do better than quote in full, viz:—

"The circumference of the oval con-
 sists of a broad white line shaded at
 the top, outside of this is a line of
 color, then a thin white line, and an-
 other thin line of color. The ornaments
 and frame hide the top and bottom, but
 on the sides another white line shows,
 tipped by a very thin line of color. In
 the centre of the Crown is a Maltese
 Cross with large jewel in centre, and on
 the right and left a fleur-de-lis. Below
 this is a row of pearls, then a plain
 band and another row of pearls. In
 the two rows about 40 or 50 pearls can
 be distinguished. The hair is dark and
 regular, hiding the ears. A pendant
 hangs from the hair on either side.
 The eyes are small but the pupils are
 distinct. The eyebrows are light, espe-
 cially at the outer corners, and are some
 distance apart. In the necklace about
 the throat, which consists of two rows
 of pearls and a pendant, can be counted
 about 50 pearls. Above and resting on
 the oval is a ribbon scroll on which are
 the words 'Nova Scotia.' In the 10
 cent stamp the oval rests on a some-
 what similar scroll, on which is "Ten
 Cents", followed by a period. The
 scrolls are shaded vertically, while the
 groundwork of the portrait is shaded
 horizontally. On the left side of the
 oval just under the upper scroll hangs
 a rose and thistle. On the right side
 are the shamrock, rose and mayflower.
 About the ornamental supports above
 the lower scroll are, on the left, sham-
 rock, rose and mayflower, and, on the
 right, rose and thistle. At the bottom
 of the 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c and 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c stamps in place
 of the curved scroll is a straight ribbon
 label the width of the stamp. The cor-
 ners are not square but curve inward."

The stamps of this series vary but
 slightly in shade, pale to deep tints be-
 ing about the extent of the variations.
 Two varieties of paper are usually re-
 cognised—white and yellowish—but the
 yellow tint on the latter may be due to
 some extent to the color of the gum
 used. The perforation was the work
 of a single line machine and gauges
 the characteristic 12 of the American
 Bank Note Company.

Four supplies of the 5c value, the one
 in most frequent use, were received
 from the printers, three lots of 1c, two
 shipments of 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 10c and 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, and only
 one supply of the 2c. The total num-
 bers sent to the Province were as
 follows:—

1860—May 29th: 1c, 250,000; 5c, 750,-
 000; 10c, 500,000; 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 200,000. Oct.
 6th: 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 200,000.

1862—1c, 400,000; 5c, 1,000,000; 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c,
 400,000; 10c, 500,000; 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 400,000.

1863—2c, 1,000,000.

1864—1c, 500,000; 5c, 1,200,000.

1866—5c, 1,000,000.

Totals: 1c, 1,150,000; 2c, 1,000,000;
 5c, 3,950,000; 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 600,000; 10c, 1,000,-
 000; 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 600,000.

REFERENCE LIST.

1860-63. Engraved and printed by the
 American Bank Note Company,
 New York. Perf. 12.

(a) White Paper.

1c black.
 2c lilac.
 5c blue.
 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c green.
 10c vermillion.
 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c black.

(b) Yellowish Paper.

1c black.
 2c lilac.
 5c blue.
 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ c green.
 10c vermillion.
 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c black.

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 *Poland 1919, Nos. 105-113
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CHAPTER V.**The Bi-sected Cents Stamp**

The bisected stamps of this iss
 not nearly so numerous as those
 in connection with the pence s
 To start with, there was no real
 sity for "splits" as the series pr
 enough different values to make t
 postage rate that might be prop
 quired. However, bisected stamp
 used from time to time and were
 ably made by people who lived at
 distance from a post office or we
 lazy to walk to a post office and b
 proper values. As they were
 without question, as seemed to
 custom in those days, they have a
 telic interest and most of them a
 ceedingly rare. Care should, of c
 be exercised in their purchase,
 number of counterfeit "splits"
 made in the early 'nineties b
 Coombes brothers, of St. John's
 Brunswick, as mentioned in conn
 with the stamps of the last r

August Bargains

States, No. 148	10
275, fine	20
236	15
338a Block	15
355a Block	10
356a Block	40
407, \$2 blue fine	45
408, \$5 green	90
427, fine	10
1951	10
2295, cat. 75c	25
Airplane	09
Airplane	20
Airplane	30
Apple green	16
204-299	50
337	04
238	20
1490	15
4301-4307, Narcotics	1.00
2c Columbians	06
with white band, freak	35
1k brown, new	03
201-211	20
ldpost, 5 & 10h, new	05
wappapers	10
es, Nos. 714-722 new	12
2, 3, 4, 5, 7 & 10k	80
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ine, No. 247	10
243, 1 peso	08
Helmet, 1 & 2c, New	02
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pen, 7 var.	12
medly, 7 var.	12
s, No. 62, scarce	20
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29, fine	06
78	06
123-5	20
No. 188	06
181	05
Slovakia, 10 var., fine	30
Indies, No. 55, lgld	06
ia, No. 1, scarce	05
new	03
new	05
13, scarce	08
ny, Airplanes, 2 var.	06
t. Assembly, 4 var.	12
ala, 25c on 2 peso, new	05
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ry, Nos. 104 and 5, scarce	25
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CHAPTER VI.
Remainders.

When Nova Scotia joined the Domin-
ion of Canada and its distinctive
stamps ceased to be used, there were a
number of remainders of all values ex-
cept the 5c. These seem to have been
entirely forgotten until the early part
of 1896 and in May of that year the
Hon. W. S. Fielding, then Premier and
Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia,
cabled to a well-known English firm
asking "For what quantity Nova Scotia
stamps of cents issue will you give face
value?" The firm in question cabled
for particulars of the numbers of each
value and in the meantime the lot was
bought up by Messrs. A. A. Bartlett and
Donald A. King for the sum of \$18,000.
The purchasers were asked to give the
quantities of each denomination in this
lot of remainders but preferred to make
a secret of it by stating:—

"We do not feel called on to take
the dealers into our confidence and give
them details of the number of stamps
we purchased; and so far as the col-
lectors are concerned, we think they
will scarcely find any grave cause for
complaint, when we cheapen the set to
them as we do, and give them that
queen of handsome stamps, the 8½
cents, at a quarter the price it has been
selling at in the past year, and at the
same time we guarantee never to lower
the price."

Naturally, as no authoritative figures
were published, all sorts of rumors were
afloat regarding the number of stamps

in the lot, these ranging from an esti-
mate of 200,000 sets to 52,000 1c, 54,000
each of the 2c and 8½c, 28,000 of 10c,
and 12,000 of the 12½c. The first esti-
mate was much too high and the latter
too low, for its face value would be but
\$10,490 instead of the \$18,000 officially
given by the Premier in his budget
speech made before the Assembly of
the Legislature in Yarmouth on Febru-
ary 1st, 1897, viz.:—

"I have now mentioned the principal
source of revenue. But there are one
or two items of an exceptional charac-
ter to which I should like to refer. It
is to be expected—although I recognise
that anticipations in that direction are
gradually growing less—that unforeseen
expenditures may be looked for. But
it does not often happen that we have
the good fortune to have a windfall in
the shape of an increase of revenue.
During the fiscal year we were in re-
ceipt of the sum of \$18,000.00 from the
sale of postage stamps. In order to
acquaint the members of the House
with the nature of this transaction I
may state that at the time of the con-
federation we had on hand a number
of provincial postage stamps which were
withdrawn from circulation, and which
remained at Ottawa, being replaced by
an issue of Canadian stamps. These
Nova Scotia remainders were not con-
sidered of any value. But recently, ow-
ing to a desire on the part of a large
number of persons to possess them-
selves of stamps as curiosities, it has
been our good fortune to be able to
add to our revenue to the extent above

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stated. The transaction was a most
agreeable surprise to me, as I feel as-
sured it will be to every member of
the Legislature. That any number of
gentlemen were prepared to risk such a
large sum in a transaction of this char-
acter is indeed a matter of surprise. In
this connection I would like to say—
and I trust that the gentlemen in this
House will not require any further ex-
planation upon this point—that when
the sale of stamps took place it was ac-
companied by a proviso that the Gov-
ernment on their part would keep the
quantity of stamps secret, and at this
moment I have not the slightest infor-
mation as to the number of stamps
which were sold to bring in this hand-
some sum to the province. I presume
that the idea of not making this infor-
mation public is for the reason that if
stamp purchasers throughout the world
knew the quantity they could better
judge of the value of these stamps; and
all opportunity for legitimate specula-
tion would be lost."

The fact that so much secrecy sur-
rounded the actual numbers led to all
sorts of wild rumors and there was
much discussion at the time as to the
real value of the stamps. They were
marketed chiefly through the instrumen-
tality of two important firms—one in
the United States and one in England—
by their holders, and guarantees were
given that the prices then quoted would
never be cheapened. It is interesting
to note, however, that the retail values
fixed for the 1c and 2c are the same as
the catalogue quotations to-day, while
the 10c and 12½c are both cheaper and
the 8½c can now be procured for less
than half the prices quoted 24 years ago!

CHAPTER VII.

Essays and Reprints.

The only essay of any Nova Scotian
stamp we have seen described was men-
tioned in the "Stamp Collector's Maga-
zine" for June, 1863, viz.:—

"The groundwork a minute pattern
of white, and two shades of rose color;
the figure 6 inclosed in an octagon in
the centre; 'Six', above; and 'Pence',
below; 'Nova Scotia', on the left and
right sides; and the figure 6 in each of
the four corners."

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uncommon as is the case with most of
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various colors and with or without the
word "Specimen".

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

35TH CONVENTION, A. P. S.

(Continued from page 438.)

It will interest you gentlemen to see the work of this man, and I am therefore submitting for your inspection a few of the characteristic pieces as follows:

Printed on both sides:

U. S. 1902, 13c

Brazil 1906, 300r

Double Prints:

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Sweden 1886, 20c. This is a remarkably well made piece. The forger no doubt took pains with it.

Surcharge transferred:

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A trip to Rocky Point in special trolley cars provided by the Providence Philatelic Society occupied the afternoon.

The evening was devoted to a comprehensive lecture on "The Providence Stamp" by A. B. Slater of Providence, well known for his exhaustive study into the history of his subject and his resulting collection.

A decided tribute was paid to the speaker in the unusual interest manifested in his talk and the stamp collection on exhibit despite an unusually humid evening, which made remaining indoors more than uncomfortable.

After being introduced by Robert S. Emerson, President of the Rhode Island branch of the society, Mr. Slater launched into his subject from the time post offices and stamps first became known. The first Government post office, he pointed out, is on record as having been established in France in 1462 and England 1581, the United States not falling into line until 1710. The first stamp collector, according to his investigations, lived in France in 1660.

The stamped envelope was the forerunner of stamps, he showed, first making its appearance in France in 1653. In May, 1840, adhesive postage stamps were adopted by Great Britain, this nation perfecting the perforated stamp in 1852. The date when such appeared in the United States was indeterminate, he pointed out, owing to the fact that several of the well-known express companies of the period were issuing stamps in this country. The early custom of the Government, as he showed, was to allow different postmasters to issue his own stamps for his sections. Formal recognition of this custom was given to the New York Postmaster in 1845, the United States issuing its first stamps in 1847. Stamped envelopes were issued in New York July 7, 1845.

Having covered the history of stamps from their origin, Mr. Slater discussed the early Post Office in this city which was established in 1844 under the directorship of Samuel Chase, in the Union building on the southwest corner of Market Square, where the Merchants Bank now stands. In that year, he pointed out, a force of six men with the Postmaster was needed to handle the business.

The first Providence stamps were issued Aug. 24, 1846, when Welcome B. Sayles was Postmaster. They were ungummed and had to have their backs

covered with mucilage before being put on sale. Postmaster Sayles, to promote their sale, had handbills printed advertising the novelty, and these were given wide publicity through convenient posting and through publication in the Providence Journal. They were on sale only approximately 49 weeks, the speaker pointed out, as United States Government stamps made their initial appearance July 31, 1847.

Mr. Slater devoted considerable discussion to the results of his investigations in tracing the stamps, and the probable whereabouts of those that are still unaccounted for. His talk included a history of the original plate, which he now has in his possession.

Practically the entire second day of the convention was enjoyed with a diversified program when the delegates and friends were the guests of the local Society, whose Committee did its best that all should have a trip ever to be remembered. The day's activities began when the party left the hotel at 8.30 o'clock in the morning for a sail to Newport, where a change was made to special cars which conveyed all to Easton's Beach. Here several hours were spent on the board walk and on the beach and after posing for the usual official group photograph enjoyed an excellent shore dinner in the pavilion.

On board the steamer Mount Hope on the trip to Newport, a brief business meeting was held. Routine business was transacted and reports from committees were heard. In addition several proposed amendments to the by-laws were discussed.

The return to Providence was made by steamer, arriving after 7 o'clock.

At the evening session at 8 o'clock four of the finest stamp collections in America were exhibited in the parlors of the hotel. Robert S. Emerson, President of the Rhode Island branch of the society, showed his collection of United States revenue stamps of the Civil War period. The famous Senator Ernest R. Ackerman collection of United States stamps of 1847 was the centre of interest for many delegates. Considerable interest was manifested in the large exhibit of Roumanian stamps owned by Percy McGraw Mann of Philadelphia and the collection of Providence postmaster's stamps owned by A. B. Slater of this city.

The final sessions of the convention were held Thursday, opening with a business meeting at 10 o'clock in the hotel parlors. At 2.30 many of the delegates enjoyed an automobile trip to Roger Williams Park. The convention closed with a banquet at the hotel at 7 o'clock in the evening. Robert S.

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*Iceland, No. 55, 16a brown, Cat. .50
*Netherlands, 23gld, No. 85, Cat. .30
*Charity, 1906, 3 var., Cat. .67
*Sudan 1902, 2 and 5 pias, Cat. .45
E. L. Walker, 27 Crosby St., August

Emerson acted as toastmaster and spones were made by many collectors of note who remained.

It was a largely attended convention some over 170 registering, and a deal of enthusiasm was in evidence next week the WEEKLY will give national news of events both personally otherwise occurring during the convention days.

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It may seem to be a trifle, but the course of a day's mail it means to those who are engaged in an order business. We speak not of ourselves, but on general principle, believing that unintentionally many correspondents are neglecting what should be an ordinary courtesy. When seeking information, which calls for reply by mail, it is only right to stamp and address the envelope should be enclosed. We do this in our own correspondence and feel that in accord with the ethics of business.

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CHARLES S. HALE.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

The Chicago directory for 1870 lists
Warner & Hale, coal dealers, at Beach
and De Koven Sts. and in 1877-78 Chas.
S. Hale is listed in the coal business at
South Chicago. The directory for 1878-
79 lists him as a manufacturer at the
same locality. No connection between
him and Albert L. Hale, president of
the Chicago Match Co., has been
discovered.

Regarding the Hale stamp the Bos-
ton Book states:—

Die approved, Nov. 24, 1877.
First issued, December, 1877.
Last issued, April, 1878.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).
330,000 issued on pink paper.

This stamp was made by altering the
Henry A. Clark die. The word "Hale's"
now appears over the left arm of the
compass in the central disk and "Charles
S. Hale" replaces Clark's name in the
label at the left. The plate was made
by the National Bank Note Co. and all
the stamps were printed in New York
by that concern. The indications point
to only one printing and the color is
much like that of its twin, the Henry
A. Clark stamp, but the shade of the
latter is more bluish. The green ink
printed on pink paper gives a most un-
usual and pleasing effect.

The entire issue cost Mr. Hale just
\$3,000 net, so it is evident the business
was not a tremendous success. If the
South Chicago factory had been more
successful quite likely it would not have
changed hands so often. The reader
will note that the Hale and the Henry
A. Clark stamps were being issued at
the same time and that less than a
month elapsed between the dates of ap-
proval of the two dies. Apparently
many of the Clark stamps, and perhaps
all of them, were issued to Mr. Hale.

Like its pretty predecessor, the Hale
stamp comes in much better condition
than many of the other match stamps
and when the collector finds one of

them he is apt to find a good one. The
centering is not always perfect and the
stamp is far from being common, but is
not extremely rare and patience is the
chief requisite necessary to obtain a
nice copy. For many years they have
sold around \$5 to \$6. Sterling priced
it at \$2 in 1888; the Scott quotations
were \$3.50 in 1895, \$4 in 1896, \$6 in
1900, and \$8 in 1903. It has held its
own successfully ever since. The writer
has located between twenty and thirty
different copies and possibly there are
as many more in existence, so the Hale
isn't much rarer than the 6c proprietary
of the first issue.

NEW BELGIAN PARCEL POST STAMPS.

By CHAS. S. THOMPSON.

Apparently the entire set of Parcel
Post stamps are to appear in re-en-
graved types, as about a dozen values
have just arrived which show very sen-
sible differences from the previously-
current stamps. The centime values
differ in having the winged wheel com-
plete, and not truncated at the top by the
tablet of value. The spokes also are
very distinct and in addition, several
color changes have been made.

The franc-type has the words "Francs
Frank" very much smaller, and the cor-
ner numerals are very differently
shaped. The abbreviation Fr. following
the figure of value in the top tablet has
two thin lines under it instead of a
thick, framed line and a period, and
finally, the corners of the shield (which
separates the French and Flemish
words for franc) touch the frame line,
while in the original type they are a
full millimetre above it.

Some of the colors are almost exactly
the same, so further changes will likely
be made. The 50c, 60c, Fr 2.00 and Fr
3.00 resemble one another very closely,
as do also the Fr 1.40 and Fr 10.00.
The latter is so pale as to be almost
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40c orange, 50c rose red, 60c deep

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4, very fine	1.25	32a	1.25	5005
7, very fine	12.50	3310	5105
7, close all round	7.50	3430	5210
8, fine	6.00	34a50	5310
9, fine	12.50	34b	2.50	5415
9, close all round	7.50	3660	5565
1475	3775	5620
1560	37	2.50	5735
16 or a	1.10	3875	5840
18	2.00	3975	5950
19 or a75	39a	1.50	6080
20, very fine	1.50	4006	6103
20, good	1.00	4150	6201
2140	4212	6305
22	1.25	42a50	6405
23	1.25	4320	6545
24	1.25	4450	66-7390
2560	45 or b	1.25	74-8180
25a	2.50	45a	1.50	82-8895
26 or a	2.00	4660	89-9480
26b	2.00	4775	95	1.00
2750	4890	96-103	1.20
27a	2.00	48a	1.25	104-10975
31	2.50	48b90	11075

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No.	Price
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and one corner cut.1.00
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10850
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* 5	1876-79, 1p blue75	.50
* 12	1884-01, 1p green12	.05
* 13	1p rose12	.05
* 14	2p gray20	.10
* 15	2p blue and orange15	.08
* 16	2p blue and orange12	.06
* 17	3p olive green40	.20
* 18a	3p olive bistre1.00	.50
* 19	4p red violet50	.25
* 20	6p orange75	.35
* 21	1sh purple60	.35
* 22	2sh brown1.50	.70
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* Freistaat, 2M and 3M30
* Provs., 4 vars., complete25
* Imperforates, 22 vars.45
* 1920, 5pf to 75pf complete18
* 1920, 1, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 Marks45
* D. Reich, 5pf to 75pf complete18
* Sarre, 1, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 Marks35
* German Austria, Republic, 55 vars.75
* Armenia, on Russia, 5k to 1R, 6 vars.35
* Wallis & Futuna Is., 1, 2, 4 & 5c, 4 vars.04
* Belgium, Helmet, 1c-35c, 7 vars.18
* Allenstein, Plebisite I, 4 vars.12
* Allenstein, Plebisite II, 4 vars.08
* Montenegro, Nos. 194-197 & 254, cat. 88c20
* Fiume, Valore Globale, 5c to 1k30
* Valore Globale, 5 vars.12
* Czechoslovakia, Imperf., 9 vars.15
* Hungary, Nos. 127 to 132, scarce18
* Peace Set, 6 vars.12
* Charity, Nos. 485 to 5011.25
* Charity, Nos. 503 to 50505
* Guadeloupe, 1c to 1fr, 15 vars., cplt.65
* Reunion, 1c to 1fr, 14 vars., complete65
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Did you ever try to get the 4c Ecuador No. 207? I am using quite a bunch of these in the packets, and also the 3c black, which you won't find on every huckleberry bush. Also many good stamps from Curacao, the Dutch East Indies, China, Hong Kong, Salvador and the Canal Zone. Hardly anything from Europe, either old or new, and very few from the land of the cherry-colored cat. Briefly, I am trying to make the Kangaroo famous for the next ten years as the biggest value that was ever sold for a dollar. Stamps cataloging 25c, 35c and 50c are going into the packets and there are between 100 and 200 varieties—all yours for less than 1c each. The total cat. value is about \$5 and the penny stamps don't count.

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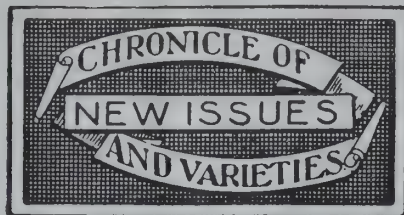
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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents. The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Mr. John E. Lord has sent for my inspection a left plate block of the 2c surface print, type II, perforated 11 from sheet No. 11400, showing every figure etched in by hand. When the plate was made, this number was evidently overlooked and later put in hurriedly, for the work is poorly done and the numbers fall alongside two stamps instead of along one stamp as is the usual custom.

Mr. H. F. Colman has shown me a plate number booklet leaf of the 2c perforated 11, unwatermarked, from sheet No. 10220 in which the stamp directly under the plate number is out of alignment. Such a variety seldom occurs and is caused by the transfer roll not being rocked accurately in place. The pin upon which it revolves may have been loose, or else the man who did the transferring did not have his plate flush against a straight edge. Had the subject been noted at the time it would of course have been re-entered. I have never seen a stamp so badly aligned before, although I have been watching the work of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for a number of years.

The stocks of the 3c envelopes in the smaller cities are now being sent to different centers for overprinting. Mr. Leon D. Peaslee and Dr. Wilbur L. LeCron send me varieties of the 2c on 3c envelopes which were purchased in Milwaukee but were without doubt overprinted in Chicago. They are, however, varieties which have not been seen heretofore with the Chicago overprint and will be chronicled as new items from the latter city. Mr. H. A. Thatcher also sends some from Sioux City with the same overprint and it is odd that they happen to be Die E, the same as those sold in Milwaukee.

Mr. L. I. Newton, as well as someone who signs his or her name J. G., sends me copies from Buffalo that were placed on sale on August 6th. These were also without doubt overprinted in Chicago where the excess post office help must be large, for they are doing the good work for the cities some miles around.

Offhand I cannot recall any of the really large cities that have not started to sell the surcharged envelopes, with the exception of Detroit. Why this large city which has millions of the 3c envelopes on hand to be overprinted should be left until the last I cannot say unless they happen to have substantial quantities of the regular 2c envelopes in stock. The collecting of these provisional envelopes has certainly aroused considerable interest and hundreds are obtaining them as a side line to their adhesive collection. From an historical point of view they, along with the surface prints, the Victory and the A. E. F. booklets, will rank as the only stamps issued in this country as a direct result of the war.

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1920, 2c on 3c Envelopes.

Chicago Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Mr. A. F. Gamber sends me one of the provisional 1c on 2c postal card which was surcharged in Columbus. These seem to be coming slowly from the different cities. While recently in Washington I saw whole sheets of the postal cards which were surcharged before they were separated. These may have been overprinted at the Government Printing Office where the cards are printed but I am not sure of this fact. So little interest seems to be taken in postal cards that I am afraid that many varieties will come and go and we will not be the wiser.

1920, 1c on 2c Postal Card.
Columbus overprint, Size of "1" 11x4, long serif.

We wish to thank Messrs. Benj. Cadbury, T. H. Ames, W. E. King, W. H. van Leydner, Clarence L. Brock, W. P. Duvall, A. von Isakovics, W. A. Beach, Royce Robertson, C. H. McBride, J. W. Fox, L. J. Shaughnessy and W. A. Sisson for notes and information of interest.

ALEXANDRIA (French P. O.).—Messrs. Yvert and Tellier inform us that, this office having run out of its current 1c and 50c stamps, and not wishing to create surcharged provisionals, those denominations of the series of the French Office at Port Said are also being used at Alexandria. A very commendable proceeding!—Stamp Collecting.

ARGENTINE.—Mr. Benj. Cadbury calls our attention to the appearance of a new stamp of this country. It is 5c value with red border and rectangular design in blue in centre. It is of slightly larger size than the current low values but oblong placed horizontally. The dates at the bottom are "1820—1920" and imply some anniversary. A small inscription reads: "Creacion de la Baudera Nacional Centenaria de Belgrano."

From the Philatelie Francaise we learn that the stamp commemorates the first centenary of the death of General Manuel Belgrano and the following other values of this set are noted: 5c red, showing the tomb of Belgrano at San Domingo; 12c blue and brown, portrait of the General; and 50c brown and blue, special design.

ARMENIA.—Mr. M. Dicranian has submitted to us a specimen of the Russian 10k on 7k, blue, that came to him on an envelope from Erevan, the capital of this new republic. The stamp shows a new surcharge, 5r right above the first surcharge and at the top is an Armenian letter which the correspondent advises means Armenian Republic.

CONGO.—Mr. A. Brun advises that a new set of four values, for the aerial mail, has just appeared as follows: 50c, orange; 1f, violet; 2f, blue; and 5f, green. All have centre in black, illustrating different local scenery. The stamps are inscribed at the top "Service Postal Aerien" and at the bottom "Postichtdienst", also "Congo Belge" and "Belgisch Congo" at sides. Mr. Brun notes that they are beautifully engraved and printed by Bradbury and Wilkinson, Ltd., of London.

FIUME.—Guest's New Issue Service has shown us the 20c, 25c and 45c stamps of the 1919 Posta Fiume type surcharged "Franco 5" in black on the first two values and "Franco 15" on the 45c stamp. All surcharges are in black and in two lines.

"THE TIME HAS COME"

the Walrus said, "when we must speak of many things . . ."

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SCHLLES.—Guest's New Issue Ser- eas shown us the following new s from this country: 5c brown, ack and red on yellow, 50c violet ack.

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THE SEVENTH PHILATELIC CONGRESS.

A REVIEW.

Now that it is all over one can sit down quietly and consider what alteration (if any) the Seventh Philatelic Congress at Newcastle-upon-Tyne has made to the course of philately.

There is no question but that the North of England Society has done well in reviving the Annual Convention of Philatelists, and the thanks of all are due to them for the splendid way in which the President and Secretary, with their Committee, worked for the entertainment and comfort of the visitors. But looking back dispassionately on the week it seems to me that a little more attention to detail would have obviated one or two rather unfortunate contretemps.

The first thing that struck each of the visiting delegates was the bad placing of the Bourse. To begin with, the room was too far away from the Hotels at which the delegates stayed, and also separated from the Exhibition. Then again it was difficult to find. I met people on Wednesday (who had arrived the preceding Monday) enquiring where the Bourse was being held! And while on this particular part of the Congress I should like to know what happened to the Post Office? A large stall stood there labelled "Post Office" and supporting a post-box, but nothing was obtainable in the way of stamps or stamped stationery. True, the Congress Programme said, "Postage stamps can be purchased at the various stalls," but unfortunately this was not the case, as far as concerned the current issues of the United Kingdom.

Another point in which perhaps a little more care would have avoided annoyance, was in the use of two hotels for the delegates. With a large hotel like the "Station" it should have been possible to have arranged for the accommodation of the sixty odd visitors.

As regards the excursions these are being dealt with elsewhere, but although I was detained in Newcastle on business and so prevented from going on the various tours, yet I gathered from conversation with my fellow delegates that they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Here again a little more attention to detail would have avoided a most unpleasant incident. Two prominent philatelists were left behind, although they were in the lounge at least fifteen minutes before the advertised time of departure, and when they went out at 8.30 to enter their car they found that the expedition had set out five minutes early.

However, I had only intended to deal with the actual business sessions of the Congress, and I find my pen has run away with me on other matters. Looking back now at the three mornings set apart for the discussion of the affairs of philately I can only parody the words of Longfellow and say "Something attempted—nothing done, to earn a night's repose." Perhaps I am a bit hard there, since item five of the agenda for the first morning, although it was firmly and rudely criticised, did result in the dissolution of the Permanent Congress Committee, and the appointment of a Permanent Congress Executive Committee, a properly constituted body with power to act. But, oh, the amount of time wasted over hair-splitting! If looks and thoughts could have killed, one or two of the delegates would have been consigned to a gridiron in the infernal regions long before that first morning was over. Of course we all wanted to re-elect the same recording committee as last year, but it was surely waste of time to go on fighting for twenty minutes, the objections of one of the members when he definitely said he would not stand again.

And then the two magnificent papers read at the Wednesday morning session by Mr. P. C. Bishop, and Mr. Benjamin Goodfellow. Why was there no discussion? Hundreds of points arose which should have been thrashed out in full Congress, and yet what happened? The papers were referred to

the new Executive Committee for consideration.

And the same occurred on Friday. Mr. F. H. Vallancey read a paper on "Philatelic Propaganda in the United Kingdom," by Mr. D. B. Armstrong, which embodied much of the work which has been done by the Junior Philatelic Society for some years past. Mr. Fred. J. Melville put it to the Congress to consider whether it would not be wise to appoint a Sub-Committee to set up a central information bureau as a department of the Permanent Committee, but the suggestion was at once "gagged", and again nothing was done. Exactly the same fate awaited Mr. Bishop's proposal for an award of Philatelic Merit.

Gathering up all my recollections of Newcastle, one question stares the philatelist in the face and that is, "Of what use is the Philatelic Congress?" If everything is to be referred back to the Permanent Congress Executive Committee for their consideration and necessary action, why should the delegates waste their money and time on long railway journeys and hotel bills, when they might just as well send their suggestions and papers to the Headquarters of the Congress in London and let them deal with it there, themselves staying quietly at home.—*Philatelic Journal of Great Britain.*

STAMPS OF NOVA SCOTIA.

(Continued from page 441)

In the *Philatelic Record* for November, 1890, a description is given of some reprints which were shown at a meeting of the London (now Royal) Philatelic Society. The 1d is described as in a shade of brown not very like that of the originals, but "the colors of the 3d and 6d, (the latter in dark green) have been very well reproduced". The 1s was not included with these reprints, all of which were on a thin white wove paper quite unlike that used for the original stamps. We cannot trace anything further regarding these Nova Scotian reprints, which are apparently of the greatest rarity, though the history of the corresponding reprints of New Brunswick, first mentioned at the same time as those of Nova Scotia, is well known.

CHAPTER VIII.

Bogus and Counterfeit Stamps.

Occasionally the 3d and 6d stamps of Nova Scotia are found surcharged 5 CENTS or 10 CENTS respectively and it was at one time considered that these were a provisional issue brought out at the time of the change of currency to meet a shortage of cents stamps in one of the country post offices. They seem to have been "discovered" by a Mr. Hechler, a stamp dealer of Halifax, who told a very circumstantial story in the old familiar vein of the stamps having been turned up by an old gentleman who knew nothing about stamps but kept them as curiosities, etc., etc.; but as this same gentleman had also "discovered" some Canadian stamps overprinted SERVICE his veracity was seriously questioned. In fact, nothing in their favor could be discovered and all existing specimens were traced back to Mr. Hechler. Occasionally these 3d and 6d stamps are found with a handstamp reading 5 or 10 cents, but these are only cancellations which were inadvertently applied to the stamps. In the articles of agreement governing the new rates of postage between Nova Scotia and the United States, given in the chapter regarding postal rates, clause 9 specifies that certain marks should be applied on the letters passing between the two countries and this, Mr. King tells us, explains these new value marks to some extent, viz.:—

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these inscriptions is PAID 6d on United States letters, and PAID 10 CENTS on Nova Scotia letters. This handstamp is usually found in two lines, PAID above, and the value in a half circle beneath. Other types of these handstamps are not uncommon in either country. I have before me a letter mailed at Providence, R. I., and postmarked 'June 4, 1859', prepaid with a United States 10c stamp of 1857. It has a small, doubled-lined oval stamped on it, within which are the words 'United States', and in the centre of these words '6d'. The stamp is cancelled with PAID in a circle. Although all the stamping on this cover is done in red, yet the ink of the postmark and cancellation is quite different from that in which the 'United States 6d' is struck. The handstamps used may sometimes have been struck on the stamps and thus would make the so-called surcharge; this, however, does not in any way resemble that which would be made by printing. I do not believe in the least in any such variety made by the latter means."

Counterfeits of all values are to be met with but none we have seen can be considered dangerous, for they are only very crude lithographic imitations of the genuine articles. In the early 'nineties, however, a very dangerous forgery of the 6d made its appearance and though it was produced by lithography its general appearance was so good that experts of the time agreed that it might easily deceive the unwary. Mr. C. B. Corwin, the well-known philatelist, wrote the *Monthly Journal* as follows:—

"It is so good an imitation that the aid of a glass is required and, as well, even with that aid, a very close examination—in order to accurately note the differences. The easiest test is that of a comparison of the figure '6', which appears four times on the stamps; this can be determined by the naked eye, as in the imitation the figures are of a different shape and are less heavy than in the genuine. The eight points of the four stars enclosing the heraldic flowers are more irregularly shaped than in the genuine, and differ entirely in all minute details.

The shading in the upper part of the crown also differs; in the genuine this shading is somewhat broken at the top, while in the forgery it is very regular. The stem of the rose at the top of the stamp in the genuine comes well down in the lower point of the star, and inclines a trifle to the right; in the forgery it ends about half way down the point and inclines to the left.

The white curved line surrounding the central design has a line of color following it in the inside and outside in the genuine; the forgery presents no such line on the outside, and on the inside it is very faint. The differences in this line and in the four figures "6" are the best tests we have discovered, as they are plainly apparent to the naked eye.

We might go on multiplying these tests *ad infinitum*, as the stamp is of a very intricate design, and the forgery differs from the genuine, in a very slight manner, in nearly every detail; but we think that we have pointed out enough to put philatelists on their guard."

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 —Odyssey, (vi., 308)

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The islands of Corfu, Cephalonia, Zante, Santa Maura, Ithaca, Cythera and Paxo, with their several minor dependencies and fragments, form the group termed collectively, the Ionian Islands, or, as they were at one time called, the Septinsular Republic of Ionia. They lie off the western coast of their present guardian, Greece, and consist mainly of limestone and tertiary beds belonging to the great calcareous formation of Greece. Being extremely mountainous, and in many parts incapable of cultivation, the only crops which are produced in any abundance, are those of currant, vine and olive, which, with the native fruits and sheep herded on the upper slopes, form the principal diet of the inhabitants.

I read from an old volume of the manufacture of wine in the islands at an early date:

"The grapes are left heaped together for many days, and are then squeezed with the skins, at first by the feet of men, and afterwards with a screw. The must is fermented with the old husks of black grapes to deepen the colour. Black grapes and white are mixed together; and little care is taken in any part of the manufacture. The must, when obtained, is put into pig skins, and carried on the backs of mules or donkeys to the towns, where the fermentation is completed, either in casks or in vats of masonry."

The setting of Homer's Odyssey was undoubtedly laid in these islands, forming a fruitful source of interest to the student-collector. But the present barren slopes of Corfu and Ithaca are in marked contrast with "the shaded gardens of Alcinoos" with their abundance of apples, pears, grapes and a variety of other fruits so vividly described in the great epic. Indeed, it would seem that like the dead cities of Egypt, Time has also faded the splendor of Homer's courts.

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Then came Robert Giscard, who, after subduing the main island, Corfu, would probably have been the founder of a new Norman dynasty but for the intervention of his own death.

From this time on for a long while conditions remained unsettled. The islands passed from one hand to another, even at one time being overrun by the Turks, until in 1809, Great Britain stepped in and gained control of the entire group, with the exception of Corfu, which she did not acquire until later.

Sir Thomas Maitland, nicknamed "King Tom" because of his seemingly autocratic government of the group, was appointed first Lord High Commissioner. But he used his powers only in order, as he saw it, that he might better the condition of the inhabitants. Indeed, he did much to lift them from the state of degeneracy in which he found the masses of the lower class. His system of education worked very well, and his strict sense of justice preserved order.

At that time the coasts and smaller islands were infested with pirates, who used the numerous secluded islets and caverns as places of concealment for their plunder. These, also, he partly exterminated, but as the general idea of the majority of the people, of liberty, seemed to be the liberty to rob and murder and absolute license, the revolutionary fever broke out in 1848, the results of which set the progress of the islands many years behind.

The first, last and only issue of stamps for the Ionian Islands under the British rule, were printed in May, 1859, by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon and Co., and consisted of a 1/2d orange, unwatermarked; a 1d blue, watermarked a large, double-lined 2; and a 2d carmine, watermarked a 1 similar to the 1d watermark. The design consisted of an oval belt enclosing the profile of Queen Victoria, with the inscription "Ionian Islands" in Greek letters above.

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STAMPS OF THE CAYMAN ISLANDS.

By FRED. J. MELVILLE.

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J.G.—Jamaica Gleaner.

L.P.—London Philatelist.

M.W.S.N.—MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS.

P.J.A.—Philatelic Journal of America.

P.J.G.B.—Philatelic Journal of Great Britain.

P.S.—Postage Stamp.

S.C.—Stamp Collector.

S.C.F.—Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly.

S.L.—Stamp Lover.

W.E.P.—West-End Philatelist.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

Check List.

1889-1900.—Contemporary stamps of Jamaica, issued for use in the Islands, and locally postmarked.

Queen's Head. Watermark, Crown

"CA". Perforated 14.

1/2d green.

1d dull purple and mauve.

2d green.

2 1/2d dull purple and blue.

3d pale olive-green.

4d red-brown.

View of Llandoverly Falls. Watermark, Large Crown "CC". Perforated 14.

1d red.

Oct., 1900.—Queen Victoria. Engraved and surface-printed by De La Rue & Co. Watermark, Crown "CA". Perforated 14.

1/2d green (shades).

1d carmine (shades).

Dec., 1901-03.—King Edward. Engraved and printed by De La Rue & Co. Watermark, Crown "CA". Perforated 14.

1/2d green (shades).

"ISLANDS".

1d rose, carmine (intermediate tones).

"ISLANDS".

2 1/2d bright blue (pale to dark).

"M" with short stroke.

6d brown (pale to dark).

1s orange.

Mch.-Oct., 1905.—As in previous issue, but on paper with "all-over" watermark.

1/2d green (shades).

"ISLANDS".

1d rose, carmine (intermediate tones).

"ISLANDS".

2 1/2d bright blue (pale to dark).

"M" with short stroke.

6d brown (pale to dark).

1s orange (shades).

Mch., 1907.—New values: otherwise as last. Second colour that of name and value.

4d brown and blue.

6d olive and rose.

1s violet and green.

5s salmon and green.

Sept., 1907.—The One Penny of 1905, surcharged in Jamaica "One Half-penny" in black.

1/2d on 1d carmine.

"penny," dropped.

"ISLANDS".

Nov., 1907.—The Five Shillings, hand-stamped locally with new value in black.

1/2d on 5s salmon and green.

Surcharge inverted.

Surcharge double.

Surcharge double, one inverted.

Surcharge omitted from one of a pair or more.

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1d carmine (shades).
Broken frame.
2½d ultramarine (shades).
Broken frame.

"M" with short stroke.
3d purple on yellow.
Broken frame.
4d black and red on yellow.
Broken frame.
6d dull and bright purple.
Broken frame.
1s black on green.
Broken frame.
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Broken frame.
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June, 1908-09.—Numeral type, designed and lithographed (in groups of four minor varieties) by De La Rue & Co. Watermark, "all-over" Crown "CA". Perforated 14.

¼d chocolate-brown (shades).
Flaw on right of crown.
Minor varieties.
¼d blackish brown (shades).
Imperfector on right-hand side.
Minor varieties.

July, 1908.—The Four Pence of 1907-8, locally handstamped with new value, and issued specifically for fiscal purposes only.

1d on 4d black and red on yellow.
Surcharge inverted.
Broken frame on stamp.

1909.—Similar to same value of 1907-8, but on "all-over" paper, chalk-surfaced.

1s black on green.
Broken frame.

1912.—King George. Engraved and surface-printed by De La Rue and Co. Watermark, "all-over" Crown "CA". Perforated 14.

¼d brown.
Double frame line.
½d green (bluish and greyish tones).
1d carmine.
1d scarlet.
2d grey.
2½d ultramarine.
3d purple on yellow.
3d purple on yellow (white back).
4d black and red on yellow.
6d dull and bright purple.
1s black on green.
1s black on green (white back).
2s purple and blue on blue.
3s green and violet.
5s green and red on yellow.
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BROWN & DURLING.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

1c Black, 1c Green.

Regarding this firm, Mr. S. C. Durling, cashier of the Wadsworth Savings & Trust Co., and son of one of the partners, wrote under date of June 21, 1919:—

"Jacob R. Brown and James K. Durling (my father) formed a partnership in 1860 under the name of Brown & Durling to manufacture matches and were in partnership until 1865, when Mr. Brown, who was a half-brother of my father, bought my father out and continued the business one or two years, after which the manufacture was discontinued. The business had no connection with the Ohio Match Co., but my father was a stockholder in the present concern of that name.

Both Mr. Brown and my father travelled over nearly the whole state, especially west as far as Toledo, and as far south as Cincinnati. They would take turns on the road, and one partner would stay at home while the other partner was out selling what he had made previously. An eastern man who had had experience with phosphorous, came through this section and taught the Barbers, my father and Brown, and other parties in this section of Ohio.

Mr. Brown went from here to Mansfield and engaged in the wholesale notion business. He became quite well off and died there about sixteen years or more ago. My father embarked in the clothing business and later organized the Wadsworth Bank of which this bank is the successor. He died eight years ago, leaving a large estate. Both Mr. Brown and my father started without a dollar but had that rugged, honest character and the perseverance that overcame all obstacles.

Regarding the latter part of your letter in which you state that you fear the matches made by Brown & Durling were not so good as those of today, would say I have a small part of a block of matches made by Brown & Durling in 1862, or about 58 years ago. They were discovered in a case in the cellar of a drug store at Akron nearly 25 years ago where they had lain for years, and every one is a good match and you are sure of a light, (even if you do get a little smell), which is not always the case now."

The Boston Book gives the following data about the stamps:—

Die approved, May 16, 1865.
First issued in black, June, 1865.
Last issued in black, August, 1865.
378,000 issued in black on old paper.
First issued in green, August, 1865.
Last issued in green, July 23, 1867.
2,787,500 issued in green on old paper.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).

On June 17, 1865, Butler & Carpenter wrote to Brown & Durling as follows: "The first printing of your plate was in black as you know by those received on your first order. Reference made recently to the question recalls the fact that you expressed a preference for red, pink, or yellow. Be kind enough to state whether you desire us to print hereafter in one of these colors or to continue the black. Our first printing was 2,000 impressions, or 420,000

stamps. Of course you have not exhausted these yet."

To this Brown & Durling reply, under date of June 23, 1865: "It does not make much difference to us now, you may continue the same color or change it to suit yourself if you wish." Finally, before the first printing was exhausted, green was decided upon as the future color, and the next lot were so printed. Out of the 420,000 printed in black 42,000 were spoiled, so that but 378,000 were actually delivered.

The design is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size bearing a full face portrait of Mr. Brown in an oval. At the top is a curved label inscribed "Inter. Revenue," the ends of which turn back to enclose the letter U at the left and S at the right. "Brown & Durling, Wadsworth, Ohio," follows the curve of the portrait oval. In each lower corner is a numeral 1 partly enclosed by a curved ribbon, the one at the left reading "Friction" and the one at the right reading "Matches." Between them, at the bottom, is a small label inscribed "One Cent." Scroll work with pearls at the corners fills out the design. The frame was evidently used for the Henning & Bonhack stamp later, for it is identical with the latter. The upper part of the frame is also like that found on the Farr, Hotchkiss and 1c Richardson stamps.

The shades given in the Boston Book are pale yellow green, full green and dark blue green, and a few less distinct variations of color can be found. The yellow green is believed to be the earlier color used. A horizontal pair in this shade reposed in the Brown family bible for many years and upon being discovered there was transferred to the collection of a well known Ohio philatelist. One is tempted to recall the old saying that if it is desired to hide anything where it will not soon be found, the family bible is just the place!

Both shades occur either uncanceled or overprinted in black, the blue green stamps being more frequently found with the printed cancellation or "surcharge." Four principal varieties of the overprint have been noted, all being placed horizontally on the stamps, but it is likely many minor varieties and perhaps other major varieties exist. Such information as the writer possesses points to three settings, one of Brown & Durling, February, 1866, and two of J. R. Brown, the latter being in July or August, 1866, and lastly, in February, 1867. These dates would indicate Mr. Brown bought out Mr. Durling sometime between February and July, 1866, instead of in 1865 as stated by Mr. Durling's son.

(a)
B. & D.
FEB. 1866

(b)
J R B
Aug 1866

(c)
J R B
July 1866

(d)
J R B
FEB. 1867

On overprint (a) the letters and figures are nearly 3 mm. high and the overprint is about 7 mm. high. On overprints (b) and (c) the characters are 2 mm. high and the overprint is 5 mm. high. On overprint (d) the initials are the same as on overprints (b) and

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	1906, 20c red	.25
KOUANG TCHEOU WAN	1906, 1, 2, 4c*	.50
	1906, 10c red*	.35
KOUANG TCHEOU WAN	1906, 25c blue*	.35
	06,20,30,35,40c*	1.40
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TCHONGKING	1906, 20, 25, 30c*, each	.25
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A few copies of the black stamp are known to exist on silk paper, but as Brown & Durling were out of business several years before either the experimental silk or the regular silk paper was used, these copies can hardly be considered regularly issued stamps. They are on a thin, soft paper much resembling that of India proofs with many dark colored silk fibres distributed through their texture. The ink is a peculiar purplish black quite different from the full clear black of the issued stamps. All copies seen were perforated. No doubt they can be safely assigned to one of the numerous experimental printings which preceded the second issue. The Brown & Durling plate would serve as handily as any other to experiment with since that business had ceased to exist, and in all probability there would never be another order for Brown & Durling stamps.

The green stamp has always been fairly plentiful and for many years good to fine copies have sold at \$2 to \$3 each, exceptionally fine specimens occasionally bringing more. The catalog quotation has remained at \$4 practically all the time for the past 25 years. Considering the quantity issued, the black stamp is surprisingly rare. It has never been plentiful and even copies in the usual imperfect condition are hard to find. The writer has been able to locate less than 15 copies and only three or four of them are well centered and not damaged.

In his 1888 catalog, Sterling priced the black stamp at \$50, which price Scott also quoted in 1895. The next year Scott reduced the black to \$40 and raised the green from \$3 to \$4. From 1898 to 1904 the black stamp was quoted at \$50, but since 1906 the price has been \$25 in spite of the fact that unless the present writer is greatly mistaken, the black Brown & Durling is not more than twice as common as the Rock Island, which is quoted at five times as much. The reader might well bear in mind that raising the price of a stamp does not make that stamp any scarcer and reducing the price does not make it any easier to find. The latter move, however, may help one to obtain a stamp cheaply when good fortune enables him to find it.

"THE STAMP SHOPPE-R."

The Stamp Shoppe at Little Rock, Ark., has just completed a contest for the name of their monthly price list. Mr. M. Ohlman, of New York City, is the gentleman to whom the Hungarian Communist set would have gone but who directed in his letter to The Stamp Shoppe, "If I win give the stamps to some shut-in."

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50 "	deep blue	
	

As the British Forces left Batoum on July 4th, and it has been handed over to the Georgian Republic, this issue has probably had a very short life, and should quickly rise and become very scarce.

THE BISHOP "AU REVOIR" DINNER.

Verbatim Report by THE EDITOR.

Some fifty scribes and scribesses, subscribers and philatellites (the term aptly coined for the occasion by Mrs. Terry), and other friends, dined and made merry at the Coventry Restaurant, London, on Friday, July 23rd, with Mrs. Percy C. Bishop in the chair. Though there was merriment, there were loud lamentations too, for the company had come to say "Au Revoir" to Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, and to drink to their health, happiness, and prosperity in their new and, we hope, temporary home in South Africa. The guests included: Mr. H. Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, Major Austin and friends, Mrs. Bannister, Mr. Sidney Bishop and party, Mr. A. B. Creeke, Miss Creeke, Mr. R. W. Gosse, Mr. A. H. Harmer, Mr. A. H. Harris, Mr. W. B. Haworth and party, Mr. W. Howard, Mr. W. E. Imeson, Mr. Derek Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Johnson, Mr. F. Kraemer, Mr. Fred. J. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. J. Readhead, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Telfer, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Terry, Mr. A. H. Thompson, Mr. S. D. Timms, Captain and Mrs. G. L. Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hugh Vallancey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vincent, and others.

After the toast of "The King" had been honoured, Mr. Fred. J. Melville, rising to propose the toast, "Percy C. Bishop," said:

"Right Reverend and Most Arch Mrs. Bishop.—As a society the Stamp Scribes are unique among philatelic societies. They have no particular objects, and probably fewer rules. If they have any object at all, it is just to dine together once in a while and enjoy the pleasure of each other's company. Perhaps we might adapt those of a certain London Friendly Society, by saying that the primary objects of this mysterious body are the glory of God and the decent interment of its members. (Laughter.)

As to rules, there is only one that I can remember, and that is that there should be no speeches. But you must remember that the Stamp Scribes, as a corporate body, were founded in the days before the Liquor Control Board! However, I will be like the windmill that is run by water, and do my best.

"If perspiration had been inspiration I should have found some to-night, but it really did seem to me fitting that I should be asked to speak about my old friend, Percy Bishop, rather than make a speech. I do feel rather inclined to leave the serious part of the toast to my secondor, Mr. Telfer. Nobody will take me seriously as a rule, and this is rather a serious subject.

"A good many years ago, somewhere not far from this part of London—I should not be surprised that it was no farther away than Islington—a little Bishop was born into the world. Just about the same time a number of the early stalwarts of philately gathered together and founded the society which we now know as the Royal Philatelic Society. I am very glad to say that Percy Bishop and the Royal Society have grown up side by side, and that at least one of the two is to-day in a flourishing condition. Percy Bishop was born with a pen in his hand, and he has wielded it, from the earliest moment when he was taught to hold it in the orthodox manner, largely for the benefit of our interests and our hobby.

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No. 181	05
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h Indies, No. 55, 1gld	06
onia, No. 1, scarce	05
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10p new	05
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to, 6p, fine	17
to, 7p, fine	20
to, 71, fine	32
Brunswick, No. 7, fine	04
od, South, 5 var.	12
ed Cross compl.	15
Nos. 129-134, fine	15
ania, Nos. 176-185, a snap	40
ia, N. W. Army, 8 var.	10
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are what we look for in a paper

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duced fiction light as air. I wonder if
the author will allow me to read just a
short extract from one of his early mas-
terpieces, which I discovered the other
day in looking through an early file of
the 'Heartsease Library,' written under
his pen name of 'Percival Cooke.' [Mr.
Melville then read portions of a novel-
ette, entitled 'Shadows,' apparently a
very highly coloured and melodramatic
story, the reading of which was heard
amid laughter from the audience and
blushes on the part of the author.]

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"But, however much we appreciate
these brilliant effusions, the main thing
for us is that since those days Percy
Bishop has devoted his pen to the inter-
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of stamps really is. It is a very difficult
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obtuse and sceptical public. But Percy
Bishop has succeeded where others
failed. To the general public there is
very little romance about the postage
stamp, and there are still misguided in-
dividuals who think that philatelists are
only fit for the lunatic asylum; which
reminds me of the story of a patient in
an asylum who was going to stick a
stamp on a letter which he wanted
posted. After moistening the stamp it
fell from his hand towards the ground.
Just then a cockroach ran along in front
of his feet, and the stamp fell right on
to the insect, where it stuck. The pa-
tient did not see the cockroach; all he
did see was his postage stamp zig-zag-
ging all over the ground, and finally ran
up the wall in front of him. 'That's
done it,' he exclaimed, 'I don't leave
here for another five years.'

"Now, before I ask Mr. Telfer to
support me I have a very pleasant task
to perform. As you all know, Mr. and
Mrs. Bishop are going away from us.
They are going to Durban, which I
understand is one of those beautiful and
very rare places where they have yet
to kill a man in order to start a ceme-
tery. We are very sorry indeed to part
with them, and we only hope that it is
only a temporary parting, and that the
day is not far distant when, thanks to
regular and frequent air service, Durban
will not be such a frightful distance as
it is now, and that we shall be able to
take a trip there on frequent occasions.
"Percy, a good home is worth more
than gold, but in these difficult times we
have to ask you to accept something that
is a little more precious than gold—a
scrap of paper, and with it a pen, from
which we hope will flow that inspira-
tion that will keep Durban in constant
touch with London in the years to come."

The toast was supported by Mr. J.
Stanley Telfer, who said:—

"Most worthy Chairman, dear old
friend Percy, Scribes and Laymen,—My
old friend, Mr. Melville, is a man of
many surprises. He told me, in fact,
that he had undertaken this very pleas-
ant task to-night, and that he wanted
my support. Well, as if a man like him
would want any support at all. He car-
ries out this sort of thing to perfection,
in a most delightful way. He has
placed me rather in the position of a
picture restorer. You know something
of those gentlemen, perhaps; you take
them priceless masterpieces to 'restore,'
and they will probably ruin them for
you. That is how I feel about this sort
of thing; but I must say this of my old
friend Percy Bishop, that he possesses
the gift of a wonderful personal magnet-
ism. I know in the days gone by, when
I have been sitting in my chair at the
office, trying to unravel some problem
about a stamp or stamps sent in for
sale or advice by somebody anxious to
make a huge profit out of it. Knotty
problems of this kind do arise frequently,
and I defy even the 'King of Neurope'
to solve some of them. Well, often have
I been deliberating thus, when Percy
Bishop has come in to cheer me up with

words of counsel and advice, and it has
been just like a breath of fresh air to
have his genial company. New ideas
come to one under his marvellous per-
sonal magnetism.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

"At the same time, while our old friend
has been a veritable storage battery in
this way, I may say that Mrs. Bishop
has been the generating station. You
know, we English people are rather stolid,
rather slow to grasp opportunities, but
I ask you to imagine what might have
happened if the Government had given
Percy Bishop some responsible appoint-
ment, say, the Ministry of Transport.
Think what he would have done as
Minister of Transport, what ideas, what
energy he would have put into it? We
should have never been in the muddle
that we are in now if they had done
this.

"But to turn from what might have
been to the actual present: this is rather
a sad gathering here this evening. We
are to lose these two great friends, and
have gathered to wish them good luck
and our utmost good wishes, hoping
that events will prove they are only go-
ing away for a time. I think I might
put our wishes in three forms: health,
happiness, and a rapid realization of all
they desire. We also trust they will be
cured of what they are at present suffer-
ing from an attack of—and I am afraid
I have no alternative but to use a Ger-
man word—what we know as 'Wander-
lust.'

"There is a little presentation to be
made to our most worthy Chairman, and
we have entrusted to Mr. Vallancey this
most pleasant task on our behalf. Our
little gift takes the form of a box, on
which is what I consider to be a very
appropriate inscription, and here I am
going to anticipate things and tell you
what that inscription is. It reads: 'Eng-
land—Africa,' and the date on which
they sail away. Now, we shall not be
content, and shall not regard that in-
scription as finished, until the time
comes when we are able to have it com-
pleted by the words 'Africa—England—
Home.' (Applause.)

Mr. Percy C. Bishop, responding to
the toast, said:—

"Scribes and Scribesses, I do not
know how to find words to thank you.
I speak from a very full heart. It is
indeed very gratifying to me to have so
many old friends around me and to
know that I am held in kindly remem-
brance by many old friends who are not
here to-night. At the same time, it is
extraordinary that the fame of this lit-
tle gathering has reached people in places
far distant. It may astonish you to
know that we have had telegrams from
leading people in every walk of life.
If you will allow me to read one or two
of these, you will realize how wide-
spread is our hobby and the interest in
philately. One of the telegrams is
signed 'D. L. G.,' initials which I expect
you will all readily recognize. He
wires: 'Good luck, may you climb to
the mountain tops and see the delectable
valleys beyond; I only wish you could
take Austen Chamberlain with you.'
The second telegram is from the War
Office, from the Rt. Hon. Winston
Churchill, who says: 'I hope you won't
find South Africa dull; they tell me it
is full of bores. My own experience
is that it is an excellent place to escape
from.'

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, I again
thank you most heartily for your very
kind wishes. I thank Freddie Melville
and my old friend Stanley Telfer for
having given, with the most amiable
intentions in the world, quite a wrong
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EDITORIAL.

Features—The annual conventions of the two leading national philatelic societies are events of great importance in our sphere, as they are the philatelic demonstrations of the year and may be likened to the "rally" of the political party or the parade that shows the strength of the adherents to a "cause." Latterly, the conventions of the American Philatelic Society have developed advantageously in many ways and for several years past they have reflected the demand for greater efficiency that has been sounded throughout the world of endeavor. While, as a rule, from time immemorial, conventions have been joyful occasions, it was sometimes felt that on the score of real accomplishment, they often were lacking. However, the last two conventions, for instance, have been of a character to merit the approbation of the critical as they made progress of a definite kind and that in a workman-like manner. Those who think that our conventions have not attained a relatively high plane are respectfully referred to conventions held by other bodies,—the comparison between them and those of the A. P. S. will be favorable to the stamp folks. Results now follow the philatelic meet-

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ings and though plans are put in operation that through force of circumstances evolve slowly, yet they proceed surely. It is to be said that important measures in hand advisedly are not to be made the subject for open discussion.

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Reports—The two committees appointed last year at St. Louis, the Look-Out and Publicity Committees, have not been idle even though a suspicion may have been held here and there to the contrary. The Look-Out Committee having in charge the question of legalizing the use of cuts of U. S. stamps, reported progress and in that one word there was much meaning compressed. The Publicity Committee made its report, which was embric and shorn of all frills, it emphasized the necessity for a liberal cash appropriation with which to carry on the work on a scale that would bid fair to prove effective. The principal recommendation of Mr. H. A. Diamant, the chairman, was that a sum of one thousand dollars be appropriated from the treasury of the American Philatelic Society, provided that at least a second thousand dollars be raised by the committee by popular subscription from the stamp dealers. The proposal evoked discussion on the floor and after the smoke of controversy had cleared away, it was referred to the Committee on Resolutions, Messrs. Severn, Batchelder and Davis. It was apparent that it was not feasible to draw on the stock fund and at Wednesday's session on the boat, the committee reported that the levy be made, under certain stipulations and the question, after some debate, was carried. On Thursday, a special committee, Messrs. Diamant, Batchelder, Clark, Elliott and Severn, presented a scheme for the expenditure of the money; and in brief, it called for the selection of a manager, who, under the joint supervision of the Publicity Committee and the Board of Directors, in effect, would cultivate avenues such as the general press, the branch societies, with their local influence and illustrated lectures, the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Rotary and similar organizations, as a means of pressing the work. With a fund of at least two thousand dollars, it was thought that a fair test could be made of the possibilities of the plan. The dealers, as the probable direct beneficiaries of the exploitation of stamps in a public way, may make their contributions to the fund created by the American Philatelic Society with the assurance that the money will be spent wisely and properly. The society's object is to promote philately in a broad sense, trusting that its reward may come in

time through increased membership and consequently, prestige. Here we may say that the secretary's report showed a healthy growth during the year, with a net gain of 108 members, and 135 applications pending. The secretary did not hesitate to commend the work of the recruiting committee in boosting the numerical standing of the society.

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Next—There was no call for a proxy vote and on the selection of the place for the next convention there was no division. The recent activity of Milwaukee as a philatelic center was fittingly recognized by the bestowal of the honor for 1921. It was in 1900 that Milwaukee won its spurs as a convention host and since that time a new generation of philatelists has arisen, and we speak with firsthand knowledge when we say that the city will meet all expectations as entertainers. It is one of the most progressive of cities in a philatelic sense, and its recent philatelic welfare work proves that it can meet any occasion. We take this opportunity to thank the A. P. S. for its tribute to Milwaukee, the city that will take pride in its selection for the greatest event in the philatelic calendar each year. The convention for 1922 undoubtedly will be given to Springfield, Mass., as once every ten years this enterprising city enters the lists; and as 1912 was the year of the last convention held there, Springfield should come into its own next year at the convention. Application was made on behalf of Philadelphia for the 1926 convention, as on that year the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence will be celebrated.

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Details—The yearly dues were increased from \$1.80 to \$2, the subscription price of the *American Philatelist* having been raised from sixty to seventy-five cents a member. The salary of the editor of the official journal was placed at \$300 a year and in this connection it is to be said that the report of the editor, Mr. W. C. Stone, was a most interesting one. The value of the official journal is apparent and plans for increasing the scope of the publication were fore-shadowed. The character of the reading matter in the journal indicated that the publication was receiving the co-operation of those members who had recorded their researches for the benefit of all of us. The ovation given Mr. Stone will inspire him to greater industry than ever, we are sure. The secretary's salary was doubled and now that officer will have four hundred dol-

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Providence—A well-ordered programme was offered by the entertainers of the convention city and every endeavor was made by the local members of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society to anticipate the comfort and convenience of visitors. The accommodations of the hotel at which the sessions were held were taxed and it was not easy to look after the crowds. The receptions, the trip to Rocky Point, the all-day sail and stay at Newport where a "shore dinner" was enjoyed, the trip to Roger Williams Park, the lecture on the Providence stamps by Mr. Slater were all entered into with appreciation. The banquet on Thursday, August 12th, was the climax of the social side of the convention. The president of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society, Mr. Robert S. Emerson, presided as toastmaster, while the speakers were the retiring president, Mr. H. H. Wilson; Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, Dr. Carroll Chase, the new president; Mr. A. W. Batchelder, dealer extraordinary of some years ago; Dr. H. A. Davis, the secretary; Mr. A. B. Slater of Providence and C. E. Severn, editor of the WEEKLY. The speakers were interesting and the banquet, from all reports, was an unqualified success. A reception followed the occasion and terminated the convention ceremonies.

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Various—The report of the counter-feit detector was most significant, and we are glad to have been able to present it to our readers through the courtesy of Mr. Klein, that efficient officer. The Treasurer reported the stock fund at over \$5,000, with the insurance fund growing and the general fund not languishing. The Board of Vice-Presidents expelled six members on various charges duly substantiated. The sales manager submitted a promising report which showed that he has the department affairs well in hand. The genus pest, the stamp substitutor, unhappily is not yet extinct. The proxies were never used in a vote and were well distributed. There was no opposition to the ticket placed in nomination some time ago and headed by Dr. Carroll Chase; 484 votes were cast and the following were elected with votes ranging up to 467: President, Dr. Carroll Chase; Vice-Presidents (three) Robert C. Munroe, Jno. W. Prevost and H. P. Atherton, Springfield, Mass.; Secretary, Dr. H. A. Davis, Colorado; International Secretary, Eugene Klein, Philadelphia; Treasurer, J. E. Scott, Detroit, and two Directors at large, H. B. Phillips, California, and Alvin Good, Ohio. There was some discussion over the report of the Assistant Librarian and it was suggested that the contents of the library should be listed for the benefit of members and brought to their attention. The President's Address was received with plaudits and that popular officer warmed to his task of presiding.

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Thanks—After resolutions had carried unanimously thanking the members of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society for their hospitality and the newspapers of Providence, especially the Providence Journal, a vote of thanks to the retiring president for his efforts to promote the welfare of the society was given with cheers.

Attendance—The attendance was very representative and we submit the names of some of the visitors in proof of this statement. From Houma, La., came the Greece expert, Jos. H. Pullen and son, and Topeka, Kan., Capt. D. C. Ham-matt. Dr. Davis went from Denver and H. A. Diamant and A. Bollman and sister, St. Louis. Detroit sent confirmed convention attendants, John Kay, W. H. Barnum and wife, C. F. Heyerman, J. E. Scott, J. D. Hubel, C. C. Keller and Karl Koslowski. Chicago contributed B. L. Voorhees, C. E. Severn and F. E. Farnham. Cleveland offered Alvin Good, director. Stanley B. Ashbrook and S. W. Richey went from Cincinnati. Philadelphia claimed Eugene Klein and wife, P. M. Wolsieffer and wife, and Percy McG. Mann and wife. New York's delegation was large and included John N. Luff, Hugh M. Clark and wife, M. Ohlman and wife, Duncan S. Wylie, J. A. Ritchie, A. Krassa, Edgar Bradford Nelson, and the two presidents, incoming and outgoing, came from Brooklyn, and so did Henry C. Needham. Senator Ackerman came from Plainfield, N. J., and Elliott Perry from Westfield, N. J. It was comforting to see our old official stenographer, Frank H. Burt, in place. The attendance from New England and neighboring states was large and rolled up the mark to an even one hundred.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—At the banquet at Providence, August 12th, those present received a steel ruler and millimeter gauge with the compliments of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society.

—We have to thank Eugene Klein for particulars of the First International Congress of Postage Stamp Dealers in Zurich, Switzerland, September 4th, 5th and 6th. This gathering will be an important one and it will emphasize the international commercial spirit among dealers to the advantage of all of us. We shall give further details in the next issue.

—L. Dworkovsky, ex-President of the Michigan Stamp Club, gave a talk on the war stamps of Poland at the meeting of the society held August 8th, at the club rooms. He spent six months in Europe and collected over two thousand stamps, many in pairs, strips, blocks and sheets and covers. Many rare surcharges and special issues were shown, making it a wonderfully complete collection.

—Through the courtesy of Mr. H. A. Diamant, St. Louis, we have received an envelope carried on the first trip of the St. Louis-Chicago regular air mail service. The special cancellation reads "Aeroplane Station No. 1, Aug. 16, 1920, St. Louis, Mo., Aviation Field." We understand that a special cancellation was used on the envelopes that left Chicago on the first day for St. Louis.

—The absence of the editor at Providence for a week was responsible for some delay in attending to correspondence, which for this time of year is abnormally heavy with all stamp folks, we understand.

—From the Hon. Ernest R. Ackerman we have received a copy of his statement in the House of Representatives on the tax question which has received so much attention and approval, it may be added, in the newspaper press of the country.

—It was estimated by a statistician who was present at the A. P. S. Convention that the value of the stamps shown there was actually nearer a million dollars than half that figure.

—One of the English directories presents a picture of "the late Edgar Bradford Nelson." As Mr. Nelson was in attendance at the A. P. S. Convention in the flesh, it pains him to have to disagree with his English friend who would do him mortuary honor, but he does think that the report at least is premature, thereby varying Mark Twain's greatly exaggerated objection.

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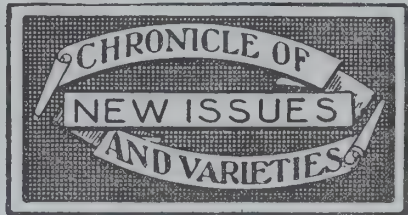
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UNITED STATES.—Mr. George M. Brack has kindly sent for inspection a cover carried in the inaugural flight of the Chicago-Twin City Air Mail Service. The envelope is one of the official penalty kind without stamps and was sent by the Postmaster of Saint Paul from Chicago to Mr. Brack in Saint Paul. The letter left the former city according to postmark, which, by the way, is the regular one, and not special for the air service, on August 10th at 7.30 A. M. From a penciled note I learn that it reached destination at 2.50 P. M. Rubber stamped upon the cover is the following notation.—"Delivery of this letter expedited one business day by Air Mail." The envelopes were specially prepared for this trip, for in the lower left corner we find printed in two lines, "Inaugural Flight—Twin Cities—Chicago Air Mail Service."

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Mr. E. J. Gifford sends a very interesting illustrated clipping from the "Saint Paul Pioneer Press" of Wednesday, August 11th, giving a full history of the event. A crowd of about twelve thousand people witnessed the arrival at 1.38 P. M. of the giant Martin machine which had left Chicago at 6.45 A. M. The plane arrived at La Cross at 10.15 A. M., but because of the celebration there the plane lost considerable time and did not get under way until 11.15. The clipping tells us that the plane will make the return trip to Chicago on that day, that is, August 11th, and expects to leave Saint Paul at 12.30 P. M. Those desirous of sending mail in this manner are instructed to have their letters in the Saint Paul Post Office not later than 11 o'clock, stamped with ordinary postage but marked "Airplane Delivery."

Mr. Percy M. Mann has shown me a block of the 2c surface print, type II, perforated 11, double print. The second impression is quite light and is slightly to the right of the main impression. The stamp at first glance appears to be an over-linked impression but inspection with a glass shows the doubling plainly. This is the first double we have seen of the 2c stamp, although it has been in use sometime. There is less likelihood

of the 2c double happening than in the case of the former 1c and 3c surface printed stamps, for these new stamps are produced somewhat differently. The stamp is in a bright rose carmine shade. 1920, Surface Print, Perf. II, Type II. 2c rose carmine, double print.

Every mail brings to light something new in the way of 2c on 3c provisional envelopes and this week is no exception. Mr. James Nicholson as well as Mr. F. C. Collins, sends me envelopes from Saint Louis with a second type of overprint. The overprint is similar to that used in Pittsburgh with the vertical lines closely spaced. Mr. Collins informs me that although Saint Louis finished sometime back surcharging its own envelopes, it is now receiving from the surrounding territory supplies to be overprinted. Mr. J. J. Prendergast kindly sends a window variety from Cleveland that came in the mail to his company. Mr. Harry R. Agard sends another new one from Providence, while Mr. Robert F. Molitor sends a heretofore unlisted variety from Cleveland. Mr. H. W. Lindaman finds an old friend in Chicago on amber but this time with a new watermark, and the same valued correspondent sends a small blue one from Columbus that is new to me. The Hilton Stamp Company is watching the San Francisco Post Office carefully in our behalf and sends a new variety on white. This office, by the way, has not started to surcharge its colored papers as yet although it has some on hand. Mr. G. M. Strader kindly favors me with a number from Charlotte, but as these were overprinted in Washington they will fall under the Washington classification. Mr. J. J. Klemann, Jr., in going over a package of my envelopes, calls my attention to the fact that the overprint that I have marked as "Baltimore" is identical with those that I have marked "4th Washington". Investigation shows that those which we have heretofore called Baltimore were overprinted in Washington on the same machine that surcharged the recently listed Charlotte, Norfolk, etc. In the future these will therefore be known as the "4th Washington."

While the "rejected die" was actually the first to be surcharged in Washington, it was really the third to appear but we have always called this the rejected die and therefore have not classified it as a Washington type. The first to be placed on sale in Washington were those with the horizontal lines in black on the size 13 and in red on the size 8. This is known as the "First Washington" type. The second overprint was only applied to the size 8 on white, had the vertical lines and was well illustrated in Mr. Barrett's article some weeks back, this is the "Second" type. The third overprint to appear in this city was on size 5 only and while with vertical lines, the "2" showed the pear shaped lobe peculiar to the Cleveland overprint. This die has not shown up in any other city and where it is now I cannot say. This is the "Third" type. The fourth to appear was somewhat similar to the second and is the die now in use in Washington for surcharging envelopes for the surrounding territory. Only two varieties from this die have been sold in Washington, namely a Die H and a Die F both on white, size 13.

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Will our readers please continue to send me copies for chronicle of any new envelope surcharged in their city or any old ones that they have obtained that have not as yet been listed. For their trouble I will gladly send them some from other cities.

There is nothing new to report insofar as the new Pilgrim stamps are concerned. Up until August 16th the Post Office Department had not selected designs for the new stamps but it is hoped that the finished product will be on sale by November.

We wish to thank Messrs. W. E. Dowser, Clyde McMillan, Leslie A. Boone, C. Bangs, and F. S. Wist for information of interest.

ARGENTINE.—The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted to us for chronicle the 12c, 20c and 30c, multiple watermark.

BELGIUM.—The Economist Stamp Co. has called our attention to the appearance of the 1915 5f stamp with the word "Frank" directly below the figure "5" in centre of the top of the stamp. Formerly the word has been "Franken."

BULGARIA.—Mr. D. Stockman, of Tooting, S. W., shows us a vertical block of six of the recently issued 2stot greenish-grey, from the right-hand side of the sheet, on the fourth stamp of which there is an interesting variety, i. e., top left-hand corner uncolored, and the first letter of the inscription missing. Our informant states that this happens consistently on the tenth stamp of the seventh row, once on each sheet, of which he has several, all showing the variety.—*Stamp Collecting*.

DANZIG.—The Economist Stamp Co. has submitted for chronicle the following German stamps surcharged "Danzig" in black: 5pf, 10pf, 15pf lilac, 20pf, 30pf, 50pf, 1m rose, 1.25m green, 2m, 2.50m.

DENMARK.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the following new values of the current type: 80 grey, 700 brown and green, 900 brown and red.

DOMINICA.—Mr. E. H. E. Dalrymple, of Dominica, kindly sends us our first example, postally used, of the new 1½d provisional, issued there on June 10th. It consists of the 2½d orange view stamp, surcharged in black over the original denomination thus:—

We understand there are two varieties in the sheet, viz., short fraction bar (on the 29th stamp), and straight serif to figure "1" (54th stamp).—*Stamp Collecting*.

GERMANY.—Mr. Otto F. Henker advises us that, a short time ago I received a letter from Dresden, Germany, bearing an Advertising postmark which reads "Nimm ein Postscheck Konto," which means that the advertisement invites to have a check account opened with the Post Office with a view to avoid payments in cash.

LUXEMBURG.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 12½ and 25c postage due stamps of 1907 surcharged "15" and "30" respectively, in black and with three lines obliterating the former value.

MARIENWERDEN.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a set of stamps of a new type just issued. At the top are the words "Commission Interalliee" in two lines and the centre shows the likeness of a woman standing among several flags. Below is the name "Marienwerden." In each corner are the values. The values are as follows: 5pf green, 10pf red, 15pf grey, 20pf orange, 25pf blue, 75pf brown. The stamps are

printed on paper of a greyish tinge and are perforated 12. Our correspondent adds that they have also received the 30pf, 40pf, 50pf, 60pf, 1, 2, 3 and 5m values.

MONACO.—Prince Albert of the Gaming Tables has a daughter—fact. Another fact, said daughter is going to attend a wedding, in which she takes the leading part. It was hoped that papa would celebrate the occasion by granting a 25 per cent. rebate on all losses at roulette for a week or so. But papa is more up-to-date than that, and, with considerably more profit to himself, he is going to signalise the event by issuing a provisional set of stamps. The present charity set of 9 values is to be overprinted with the date of the wedding. What it is to be a philatelic pa; but is he so philatelist to do such a thing like this? Will there be a new set every time a new grandchild appears? Then, later on, new sets can be rung in to celebrate the first tooth cut, the first walky-walk, and, perhaps, the first long trousers.—*Australian Philatelic Record*.

NORWAY.—The 150 stamp is now appearing in a new color. It is dark blue and Mr. I. Sonnee has submitted to us the first copy we have seen.

PERU.—From our Manchester agent, Mr. Jas. Malings, we have the following description of a new 5c value:—

"Portrait of A. B. Leguia in black, rest of stamp in brown. Arms at top centre, figures of value (5 centavos) in top corners in brown in white circles, in lower corners in white on colored squares. Size 30 mm. wide by 38 mm. deep, perf. 11½. Lithographed by Berrio, Lima. Inscription 'Patria Nueva' in white block letters across the top. 'Commemorativa de la Constitucion de 1919' in thin colored letters round the portrait; 'A. B. Leguia' in thin colored letters in tablet below portrait; 'Correos del Peru' in thin colored letters below this tablet; 'Centavos' in white letters in tablet at bottom. Earliest postmark seen in Manchester, Februarv, 1920. Shortly after the first few of these stamps arrived on letters in Manchester some came over with the color changed from brown to ultramarine, the earliest date seen being March, 1920. A pair generally used together with the ordinary 2c to make up the postage of 12c."—*Stamp Collecting*.

RUSSIA.—Post Offices in China.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the recently issued Harbin provisionals. The 1909-12, 2k has been surcharged "35" and the 1k imperf. stamps of 1917-18 have been overprinted "70". Both printings are in black.

UPPER SILESIA. — The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a set of four values of stamps of a new type. The figures of value are in the centre of a circle surrounded by the words "Commission de Gouvernement Haute Silesie", while below are the words "Ober Gorny Schlesien Slask" in scrolls. The background is of vertical lines and colors as follows. 5pf green, 10pf red brown, 15pf purple, 20pf blue.

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CURRENCY ADJUSTMENT.

A new silver trade dollar, expected to replace the Austrian coin throughout the Red Sea commercial district, has been put into circulation in Eritrea by Italy, according to an announcement by the Italian embassy.

Besides Eritrea, the Red Sea district includes Abyssinia, French, British and Italian Somalilands, Socatra, Makalla, Aden protectorate and the Arabian Red Sea provinces of Yemen, Asir and Hejaz. Primarily the new Italian coin is for Eritrea, but its more extensive use is predicted by the Italian officials.

Italian money is the legal circulating medium in Eritrea, and the new dollar will be used solely as a trade dollar. The Maria Theresa dollar of Austria, which has been the trade coin of the Red Sea district, was solely a trade dollar, and was not issued for governmental use.—*Washington Star*.

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE SALE

Mr. C. S. Watson is now in Europe buying stamps for the coming season's trade. We expect him to return next month with a large supply. We must have room for this new stock and accordingly are quoting the following very attractive prices for quick sales. Of some of the items we have comparatively small quantities, so an early reply

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Cape Verde 1913, local surcharge, Nos. 136-139* complete (\$51.50)	22.50
Guinea 1913, Local surcharge, Nos. 136 to 139* complete (\$14.85)	6.50
Lourenço Marques, Red Cross, 1c to 10c Nos. 301 to 306*, mint set of 6, (\$8.75)	3.50
Epirus 1914, Moscopolis Issue, Nos. 60 to 65*, handsome bicolored stamps (\$9.75)	3.80
Italy, Benadir, Eritrea, Libia; Red Cross stamps of each, mint set of 16 (\$4.07)	1.35
Turkey 1916, Mt. Sinai set, Nos. 340 to 344* (.78)	50
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Albania 1914, Nos. 47 to 52 (2.90)	\$1.25
1914, No. 311 (1.50)	.50
Austria 1890, Nos. 61, 62, 63, 69* (6.00)	1.25
1916, Nos. 150 to 153* (.26)	.10
1918, Nos. 159, 172, 173* (1.05)	.40
1918, surcharged, Nos. 181-198* (2.06)	.75
1919, Republic, Nos. 200-211* (.63)	.15
1919, Republic, Imperf. 5 var.*	.05
Charity, Nos. 401 to 407, used (.46)	.15
Birthday, Nos. 408 to 410* (.25)	.10
Birthday, Nos. 127 to 133* (2.00)	.95
III Feldpost, 20, 40, 80h, 2k, used (.63)	.20
Dues, Nos. 673 to 680* (.34)	.15
Dues, Nos. 670, 684 to 687* (.29)	.12
Dues, Nos. 702, etc., 7 var.*	.12
Italian Occ., Nos. 851, 852, 854 (1.30)	.60
Italian Occ., Nos. 878 & 887 (.22)	.08
Italian Occ., Nos. 941-951 used (1.24)	.50
Italian Occ., Una Corona, No. 952*	.25
Italian Occ., Nos. 941 to 951, 962, 963* (1.51)	.75
We have a great variety of other Austrians in stock.	
Bavaria 1903, 5pf, No. 72* (.50)	.20
Belgium 1912, 1c to 5f, 12 var.* (4.15)	1.25
1915, 1f to 10f, 4 var. used (7.35)	3.75
Bosnia 1906, Imperf., Nos. 30a-34a* (.56)	.20
1906, Imperf. set complete * (7.66)	3.00
1917, Nos. 123 to 125 (.50)	.20
Bulgaria 1901, Nos. 53 and 54* (\$1.00)	.50
1915, 1s, No. 114*, scarce	.03
1915, 30s, No. 125, used	.03
1919, Nos. 136 to 141*	.12
Crete 1909, Nos. 99, 100, 101*, (.50)	.24
Czechoslovakia, surch. on Austria, 10 var.*	.50
Legionary, set of 6*	.24
Epirus 1914, Nos. 15 to 22 used (3.22)	.75
Estonia 1919, 5p to 5m, 6 vars.*	.40
Finland 1882, No. 25*, (.30)	.10
See our last week's adv. for more Finland.	
Germany, Nos. 66 and 66a * Error in strip of 3 (.58)	.30
1906, 1m to 5m, Nos. 91 to 94* (4.55)	1.00
Assembly, Charity and Aero, 8 vars., Nos. 105-108, 151, 152, 175, 176* (.35)	.15
Greece, Mitylene, No. 584* (1.00)	.40

Hungary 1916, Nos. 119 to 126 used on one cover (2.34)	1.25
1918, Karl, No. 128* (.20)	.08
Communist, Nos. 203 to 222* compl.	1.50
Banat, 25 var. from No. 266*	5.00
French Occ., 20 var. from No. 901*	7.25
Temesvar, 6 var. from No. 1172*	1.20
Roumanian Occ., 15 var. from No. 1202*	2.50
Baranya, 35 var. from No. 1401*	7.00
Hanover, 1gg, No. 2 (.50)	.25
Iceland 1882, 5a, No. 16* (.15)	.06
Italy 1862, 80c, No. 21* (.20)	.12
1865, 20 on 15c, No. 34* (.75)	.30
1917, Special, No. 203, used	.15
1918, on Bosnia, Nos. 451-458* (2.43)	1.25
Jugoslavia, S. H. S., 40f, No. 216* (.65)	.35
Liechtenstein, Nos. 1, 2, 3a* ordinary paper, (.95)	.25
Nos. 4 to 10*, (.34)	.15
Latvia 1919, Nos. 25 to 29, 31 to 33 (.94), * or used, or on cover	.38
1920, Jubilee, 8 vars. complete, 59 to 62*	.35
Lithuania 1919, Nos. 13-19 used (2.10)	1.00
1919, Nos. 30 to 60 used, complete	4.50
Montenegro 1905, 1h, used blk. of 4 (.48)	.25
1907, Nos. 194 to 197 and 254* (.88)	.25
Poland 1918, Nos. 15 to 26 (exc. 22) * (1.94)	.80
1918, Nos. 27 to 29* (1.50)	.50
1919, Nos. 61 to 71 complete (1.34)	.65
1919, Nos. 93 to 100, 102, 104* (1.72)	.75
1919, Nos. 105 to 112* (.39)	.15
1919, Nos. 117 to 128* (1.47)	.50
1919, Nos. 118 to 124 and 126 postally used (.55)	.25
Paderewski, Nos. 129 to 134* (.53)	.25
Paderewski, No. 135, small 20f*	.05
White Cross, Imperf. set * (.50)	.25
White Cross, Perf. set * (.50)	.20
Dues, blue, Nos. 423 to 431 used (obsolete)	.20
Dues, red, Nos. 413 to 419*, 6 var.*	.15
We have some of the provisional "Porto" surcharges which should be of interest to a specialist.	
Rome 1867, No. 18* (.25)	.12
Roumania 1891, Nos. 115 and 116* (2.25)	1.10
1906, set of 10* (1.28)	.25
Ajutor, 50 lei (Y. & T. No. 248, \$3)	1.20
Austrian Occ., Nos. 701-717, used (5.18)	2.50
Austrian Occ., Nos. 722 to 739, * or used (3.45)	1.50
Germ. Occ., Dues, complete (.99)	.25
Serbia 1869, Nos. 23 and 24*, (.40)	.20
1879, No. 28* (.15)	.05
Death Mask, set * (4.04)	1.50
1918, Dues, * (.60)	.30
Austrian Occ., Nos. 401-421, (7.80)	3.75
Austrian Occ., Nos. 425 and 427*, (\$1)	.50
Sweden, 10 on 240, No. 51* (.40)	.25
Official, 1k & 5k, Nos. 439, 440 (1.60)	.65
Switzerland, Aerial stamp, used on pc. of cover	.15
Turkey, No. 260, used block of 4	.05
No. 262, used block of 4	.40
No. 263, used block of 4	.25
Nos. 277 and 277a, used in pair	1.00
No. 287, used, very fine (3.00)	1.25
Ukraine 1918 on Russian Lev., 20 var.*	1.80
Württemberg 1851, No. 2 (.20)	.08
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Gabon 1912, Nos. 65 to 77* (1.32)	.60
Indo China 1892, Nos. 10, 13, 14, 15, used, fair (1.90)	.60
N. Caledonia, 5c on 15c, No. 109*, (1.00)	.35
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Miscellaneous

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Argentina 1862, 5c, No. 5 (2.00)	.80
1864, 5c, No. 7c (5.00)	2.25
1867, No. 11 or 11a (1.50) either	.60
1902, 5c, No. 141, (.40)	.18
1910, 4c, No. 164 (1.50)	.05
Official, Nos. 353 & 359* (.65)	.30
Brazil 1845, 60r, No. 16, used fine (.50)	.30
Chile 1910, Nos. 83 to 89 used (.54)	.25
Colombia 1883, Nos. 116 and 117* (.33)	.15
Congo Belge, 5f and 10f, Nos. 53 and 54* (7.00)	3.40
Ecuador 1908, triangles, compl. * (2.60)	1.30
1908, triangles, Nos. 178, 179, 180, * or used (1.60)	.65
Egypt 1914, set complete, used (1.10)	.50
Eritrea, No. 19a, Inverted surcharge, *	.20
Hayti 1887, 1c, No. 21* (.12)	.05
1917, No. 245*	.07
1917, No. 278*	.05
1917, No. 286*	.10
Inhambane, Local surch., No. 47* (1.50)	.50
Liberia 1914, Nos. 134 and 135, * or used (.35)	.15
Mozambique, War Tax, No. 329* (.75)	.25
Paraguay 1904, No. 100* (.35)	.15
Persia 1889, 5c, mint pair, imperf. horiz. 1899, 50k, No. 151 (5.00)	.25
Peru 1858, No. 3a (3.00) according to condition, \$1.00 to 1.50	1.50
1860, No. 9 (2.00)	.75
1860, No. 10 (6.00)	2.80
1868, No. 14a (2.00)	.10
1902, 22c, No. 164* (.10)	.05
Deficit, 1s, No. 333* (.75)	.35
Philippines, 1c on 21, No. 100* (.10)	.05
Salvador 1916, surcharged "S", Nos. 422 to 429*	.75
Samoa 1900, No. 51* (.50)	.24
1914, Nos. 70 to 82* (2.07)	1.40
Siam 1894, Nos. 45 and 46 in pair *	.75
1899, No. 67* (.40)	.20
Tunis 1902, No. 28* (.25)	.12
Aero, No. 91* (.15)	.09
Uruguay 1884, 1c, No. 58* (.35)	.15
1910, Nos. 182 and 183, used (.30)	.15

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We have a magnificent assortment of Old Europe on covers, from which we will be happy to send selections on approval at reasonable prices.

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Barbados 1882, No. 61* (.50)
Br. Guiana 1898, No. 148 used (2.25)
Br. Honduras 1902, No. 60 (.20)
1904, No. 64 (.30)
1909, No. 73 (.20)
Canada 1882, 1c, No. 40* (.12)
1859, 10c, No. 16 (\$2.00)
Heligoland 1876, 3p and 20p, Nos. 21* (1.50)
Jamaica 1885, 1p, No. 20* (.75)
1919, 11p, No. 75, used (.10)
1881, 1p, No. 109* (1.00)
New Brunswick 1880, No. 5* (1.50)
1880, No. 8* (.60)
1880, No. 10* (.50)
New South Wales 1862, 1s, No. 42 (1.00)
1862, 5s, No. 44 (1.75)
1882, 2p, No. 62* (.25)
1882, 5p No. 65 used fine (.10)
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1878, 1p, No. 60* (.20)
Tonga 1886, 6p, No. 3* (.35)
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No. Country. Scott's No. Cat. Net
*18 Austria, 181 to 198, \$2.06 \$.45
*12 200 to 211, .63 .15
*3 Airpost, 1.55 .48
*3 408-410, .25 .08
*3 Bosnia, 245-247, .50 .15
*16 Jugo-Slavia, 1-16, 4.29 1.20
*2 Latvia, new comm., ? .25
*2 Liberia, 134-135, .35 .08
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Bavaria 1916, comp., cat. \$1.25, .25
Hungary, Aero comp., cat. \$1.30, .45
Bosnia 1918, Commem., cat. 50c, .15
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Austria, 200-211, 12 var., .20
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BISHOP "AU REVOIR DINNER."

(Continued from page 453.)

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SCANDAL.

The toast of "The Stamp Scribes" was proposed by Mrs. H. P. Terry, who said:

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"Mrs. Chairlady, Ladies, and Gentlemen,—I am very puzzled to know how to propose the toast of 'The Stamp Scribes' without making a speech, but I will make a confession instead. I have already become quite notorious in connexion with the gatherings of the Scribes. The first occasion was many years ago, when the first Chairman of the Scribes, consort of the present Chairman, chased me round the room to extract from me the penalty of a forfeit called up the chimney. The second occasion took place quite recently and was enacted on the grand staircase of the Central Station Hotel, Newcastle-on-Tyne, where there was an important assembly of Scribes and Philatelists, when Mrs. Terry was seen to kiss Mr. Melville on the stairs. (Uproar.) But let me explain to those who do not know that it is not unusual for me to kiss my brother goodnight whenever I get the opportunity. (Laughter.)

"I have many other pleasant recollections of the Scribes, and will ask you, Scribes and Philatelists, to drink to the health of the Scribes, root and branch, and may they flourish for ever."

Mr. Douglas B. Armstrong, responding on behalf of the Stamp Scribes, said:

"Madam Chairman, Ladies, Gentlemen, and Fellow Scribes, unlike my colleague, Mr. Melville, I shall be very brief. As one of the original founders of the Stamp Scribes, I should like to support Mr. Melville in his protest at the breaking of one of the most rigid of its rules—namely, that there should be no speeches. However, we may regard this as a privileged occasion. There has been a lot of talk to-night about Pharisees. Now, in the old days we used the term 'Scribes and Subscribes.' The Scribes, I need hardly say, were those poor misguided individuals who, like myself, wield a pen for a living, having no trade union to support them in their calling. The Subscribes were those even more misguided people who support philatelic journals in one way or another. I think it is only necessary for me to say what very great pleasure it always gives the Scribes to meet one another and the Subscribes at these little dinners. We welcome to-night all those Scribes and Subscribes and Pharisees who are here to say 'au revoir' to our old friend and colleague, Percy C. Bishop. Mr. Bishop I think it was who first helped to set me in the path of philatelic journalism. I don't know whether I ought to thank him for that or not, but, anyhow, I wish him and Mrs. Bishop the best of luck and a very speedy return from South Africa."

"THE LAST WORD."

"The Chairman" was proposed by Mr. F. Hugh Vallancey, who said

"Mrs. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen.—There has been keen competition for the honour of proposing this toast, and I must consider myself very lucky to have won it. At the same time it has been a bit of a shock to me to hear such terms as 'The Chairwoman,' 'The Chairlady,' &c. I prefer to propose this toast to 'The Woman who occupies the Chair.' You know it is easy to say niceties alone, but not so easy to say them in public, and if I said all the nice things that I should like to say to the woman (a fine old word) in the chair I should make her blush. Therefore, perhaps it is best to act on a policy of 'Deeds not words,' and to that end I have the pleasure of offering Mrs. Bishop, in the name of you all, a silver box as a souvenir which I trust will prove acceptable. Some weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were staying at my home, and it seemed to me that I frequently heard the words 'Percy, a cigarette,' and so I put it to my colleagues when we organized this little presentation that we might ask Mrs. Bishop's acceptance of a box in which to put those cigarettes. In future the demand for a smoke will no doubt be changed to the invitation 'Percy, dear, have a cigarette.'

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Mrs. Bishop made a graceful little response.

During the evening songs and recitations were rendered by Miss Creeke, Mr. Reginald W. Gosse ("Reggie, the Rapture of Regent Street," with an apt reference to "The Stamp King"), and Mr. Timms; and Mr. F. T. Terry mystified the company with a clever little conjuring trick. A most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.—*Stamp Collecting.*

THE PHILATELIC CONGRESS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Permanent Congress Executive Committee Meeting, June 15th.

Present: Capt. H. R. Oldfield, E. R. Woodward, W. Hadlow, F. J. Melville, A. Wallace McGregor, and the Secretary, Capt. H. R. Oldfield was unanimously elected to the chair. The following gentlemen were co-opted to serve on the Committee:—W. J. Cochrane and Percy C. Bishop.

The verbatim official report of the Congress was fully considered, and Mr. Melville and the Secretary were instructed to see Mr. Vallancey and try if some arrangement for the printing and publishing of the Official Report in *Stamp Collecting* could be made free of cost to this Committee.

The questions referred to this Committee by the Seventh Congress were fully considered, and the following decisions arrived at:—

Sectional Catalogues.—A sub-committee consisting of Messrs. E. R. Woodward, P. C. Bishop, and W. Hadlow appointed to prepare a scheme and report to this Committee.

The Paper on Status of Perforations was referred to this Committee for consideration.

Philatelic Propaganda.—A sub-committee consisting of Messrs. F. J. Melville and D. B. Armstrong appointed to prepare a scheme and report to this Committee.

Award of Philatelic Merit.—It was resolved "that the twenty-five names to whom the Award had already been made should be accepted as worthy recipients without question by this Committee."

A sub-committee consisting of Capt. H. R. Oldfield, Messrs. E. P. Woodward, W. J. Cochrane, B. Goodfellow, and A. Wallace McGregor, with power to add to their numbers, were entrusted with the task of preparing a scheme to bring this object into being and to report to this Committee.

The debt of £55 due by the Congress for publications was considered, and it was decided the matter must be regarded as urgent and be energetically dealt with. This Committee undertook to find £15 towards the debt and resolved that the members of the Committee acting at the time the debt was incurred be written to and asked to bear a considerable share of the loss, also that all Associated Societies (except the North of England Society) or their members be asked to assist this present Committee in placing the Congress affairs on a sound and business basis.

A gift of £5 towards the Congress Fund was received from Mr. and Mrs. Vallancey, and the Secretary was instructed to express to the donors this Committee's great appreciation of, and thanks for, the gift.

S. J. TELFER, Hon. Sec.
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NORTH-WEST PACIFIC ISLAND STAMPS.

We have been informed that the military Government at Rabaul will cease in September, and from then on the territory will be controlled by a civil administration. Part of the programme of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is to visit the late German New Guinea, now generally known as New Britain. He will be accompanied by the Prime Minister, Mr. W. M. Hughes, and it is generally expected that that gentleman will announce the policy of the Government of the territory when at Rabaul. It is almost certain that some change will take place in regard to the issue of stamps. As soon as the mandate has been received, which will probably be in a few months, the name of the territory must be altered. It can no longer be designated North-West Pacific Islands, for the Australian sphere of influence is confined to the region below the equator. In all likelihood the present Australian stamps will be continued for a while, probably leaving out the word "North," but it is contrary to the declared policy of the Australian Government to issue overprinted or surcharged stamps, consequently an entirely new issue may be in evidence before long, or the stamps of Australia may be used in the West Pacific Islands without any special designation. As, however, Papua has distinctive stamps, we are inclined to the opinion that a similar pictorial issue will eventuate. If so, there would be no justification for changing the Papuan stamps at present in vogue, consequently something is bound to happen in the near future. We sincerely trust that the Commonwealth Government will not follow in the footsteps of the New Zealand Legislators. We would prefer that Australian stamps, not differing in any respect whatever, should be sold and made available for postal use in both New Britain, as it is now generally called, and Papua.—*Australian Journal of Philately.*

A. P. S. BANQUET.

A banquet last evening in the Narragansett Hotel at which the list of speakers included several of the most noted of American stamp collectors, brought to a close the three-day 35th annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, which has been in session in Providence since Monday evening with the hotel as headquarters.

Robert S. Emerson, President of the Rhode Island Society, presided as toastmaster. The speakers included Retiring President H. H. Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Senator Ernest R. Ackerman of New Jersey, one of the oldest collectors in the United States and owner of the famous collection of U. S. stamps of 1847; Dr. Carroll Chase of Brooklyn, N. Y., newly elected President of the society; A. W. Batchelder of Boston, whose activities in stamp collecting have extended over 50 years; Dr. H. A. Davis of Denver, Col., the re-appointed secretary; A. B. Slater of Providence, owner of the Providence postmaster's stamp collection, and Charles Severn of Chicago, well-known collector.

TELLS EXPERIENCE.

Senator Ackerman related personal reminiscences of his stamp collecting experiences since the day he first became interested in the hobby. Included in his remarks was a suggestion to philatelists to notify their Congressmen and Senators of their interest in stamp collecting, a procedure which he thought might result in beneficial results to the hobby. There are now 1,000,000 stamp collectors in America alone, he pointed out.

Mr. Batchelder interested the gathering with a story of a miraculous finding of five Hawaiian stamps of the first issue which had lain for over 35 years in the furnace of an old tannery until brought to light by a laborer, who discovered them among a surplus of papers that had fortunately smothered the fire.

Dr. Carroll Chase was among the other speakers who for one day out of the year were prepared to ignore the

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subject of stamps. Secretary Davis took the opportunity during his brief talk complimenting the Rhode Island society for its reception to the visitors.

Announcement was made during evening by Toastmaster Emerson that total registrations at the convention were 174, including 17 life members, stockholders and 74 guests. A farewell reception followed the banquet.—*Providence Journal.*

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As I promised you in my postal from Bangkok a few weeks ago, I am sending you another instalment of my philatelic wanderings in the Far East, continued from my letter of March. In reading over these notes, please remember that I have seen no philatelic papers or news in fourteen months, and mayhap I am saying many things which are already old to your readers.

Just before I sailed from Saigon, on May 4th, after a hot, wearisome residence there of nearly four months, the fifteen centimes appeared in the Post Office, surcharged. This leaves only the four centimes and ten francs stamps now remaining unsurcharged, and none of the latter unsurcharged are obtainable at the Saigon offices.

But very few of the "Orphelins de la Guerre" stamps are bought, except by collectors, and I have never seen a used one of any denomination in the colony. However, I used them on all my letters home, so I am sure of a small supply for exchange. The full set is on sale, however, to all comers.

On my arrival at Singapore, after a delightful two days on the André Lebon, of the Messageries Maritimes line, which I spent playing chess with a French colonel, hero of a dozen colonial wars, I went to the Post Office. I found that since my departure in November, the six-cent value had been put on sale, I also saw that the only two dollars being sold were the "white backs", a supply having been found in the Stamp Office. I was assured that they would be on sale for some time, and as I was in a hurry to secure a passage for Java, I put off their purchase until my return.

I may add here that, on my return, the supply was exhausted, and, try as I will, I have been able to find nothing except one used copy about town. Practically all of these high value stamps are used on check-books and documents, and a postal cancellation is most difficult to obtain here. No value is on sale, or is known, here, above the \$5.00, the catalogues to the contrary notwithstanding. Gibbons, Part 2, and their war catalogue, 16th Edition, have arrived here lately. About the lack of dealers, I believe I have written already.

Practically the only things here are held by Tamil dealers, who demand exorbitant prices. None the less, some errors and good things are obtainable. For instance, I found a Trengganu error (inverted "ss" on the war stamp No. 19b) for 15c gold! But that \$2.00 white-back lot was one of life's lost opportunities.

On my arrival at Batavia, as usual, I paid my pilgrimage to the shrine of philatelists, the General Post Office. This building has been under construction for a long time, but I could not see that even a brick had been added since my departure in November last. However, one gets so used to such things out here that progress and speed seem strangely out of place—particularly in some parts of the tropics.

I found that the 22½ cent orange had been put on sale only a few weeks before my arrival, and that the first supply of the 2½ Gulden pale carmine had come in a few weeks before. In fact, some of the offices are still selling the small remnant of the old 1905 2½ Gulden stock (gray-green). I also found some stamp booklets containing the old set of 1902-1909.

At Djokjakarta, a wonderful old city, whence I paid a second visit to the marvelous ruins of the Borobodoer and the Plain of Brambanan, I resurrected a small forgotten lot of the Red Cross stamps, and found a few more, with a slightly different shade of surcharge, in Batavia. These are now exhausted, except for a very few stray sets. They were not available for international postage, as I found to my sorrow after decorating several letters with blocks of four, etc. I may also mention that all new stocks of Dutch East Indies stamps are now being supplied without gum, and are affixed by paste, of which a huge pot stands at the stamp windows.

Of course, I re-visited the batik makers, the kulit (buffalo skin) carvers and the pasars (bazaars) of Djokjakarta, and Buitenzorg with its peerless Botanical Garden, and Batoe Toelis, and Mount Salak and the Tjiliwong River and I never can visit Java without returning each time to its most beautiful

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After a month in Java, I returned to Singapore, and thence sailed for the eleventh time in a year through the South China Sea, into the Gulf of Siam, over the dangerous bar, and up the beautiful Menam (Mother of Waters) for thirty miles. Finally after passing the graceful dagoba of Paknam, and the floating houses moored by the hundreds on the banks, we arrived at the Borneo Wharf, and set foot for the first time on the soil of the Land of the White Elephant.

I could spend hours writing of this fascinating city, one of the most interesting of the whole Far East, and the only independent capital which I had visited since leaving Tokyo many months ago. I have the good fortune to know intimately the son of one of the highest-class Siamese families, a Harvard graduate. Naturally I was taken care of by him during my whole stay, and saw many phases of Siamese life which are not shown to the casual tourist, such as the home life of the upper classes, the club life, the functioning of the governmental departments, etc. I met so many Luangs and Nais and other notables in all branches of the government service that my head was constantly in a whirl. The city is remarkably progressive and I was agreeably surprised to find the many modern conveniences as Bangkok offers, from electric lights to the finest of modern department stores. Dusit Park is a small but beautiful replica of the Champs Elysées, and contains a magnificent approach to the Audience Chamber, which is covered with white marble. In front of it stands the bronze and gilt equestrian statue of King Chulalongkorn, pictured on our stamps. I also visited the Wat Cheng, which appears on the stamps of 1906, the Wat Po, where reclines a hundred and sixty foot statue of the Buddha in Nirvana, much the worse for wear, the Wat Sa Ket, the famous Wat Phrya Keo, or Temple of the Emerald Buddha, and others, the great swing, the statue of the pigs, etc. Bangkok is most interesting. I shall cease writing of it, but can most thoroughly recommend it for a vacation trip, if you don't mind heat and an execrable hotel.

But one thing I must mention, especially for the benefit of those who might have begrudged the money which they spent for the Red Cross stamps issued by Siam.

I spent a half day visiting the Chulalongkorn Red Cross Hospital, an enormous place covering at least ten acres of ground. I may say that the electrical apparatus, X-ray rooms, operating rooms and laboratories are the finest I have ever seen, and in general equipment, except for the beds, which, on account of the climate, are of wooden slats with no mattress, I have never seen as fine a hospital in the western part of our own country. It is far finer than anything I have seen in the Orient, and any money contributed by stamp collectors to its maintenance has been well spent. I became so enthusiastic that I paid ten ticals (accent on most Siamese words on the last syllable) on the spot to become a member. Except for a few words, written Siamese is a closed book to me, but I take it for granted that the page of weird charac-

ters handed to me by the secretary is a receipt for the money. Incidentally, the spoken language, although tonic, like Chinese, is not very difficult, and in the course of a few days I learned enough to bargain for Chengmai panungs and silver tical lumps, as well as for the exquisite niello silver work, which, alas, is one of the lost arts of the Siamese. However, thanks to the assistance of my Siamese friend, I obtained a wonderful silver bowl with a frieze of dancing Apasaras—yes, the same ladies as you see on the stamps of Jhalawar, but a little more graceful—which several connoisseurs pronounced worth several hundred "tics", as the coins current are usually called.

But there I go wandering far afield again, and I am sure that you would rather hear of things philatelic than of my search for beautiful Laotian "sines", (hand-woven, many-striped skirts) Siamese jewelry, weapons and brasses, so let us go to the Post Office.

That Post Office No. 2 of Bangkok I shall never forget. First of all, the only stamps of the current set on sale are the two and three satangs of the re-engraved Vijiravudh type (he calls himself Rama VI), the new five satang type (which I am told the king desires withdrawn, finding his nose too long thereon), the ten satang surcharged on twelve satangs, the fifteen satangs blue of the last type, and the one tical of 1906, Chulalongkorn type. I was informed that others were to be had at the No. 1 office, which was closed whenever I visited it, but a messenger in the shape of a very active and enthusiastic young American lad, a real stamp "fiend," resulted in the report of "none to be had". But the first thing one learns in Siamese is "mai dai, mai pena rai", i. e., "if possible, it doesn't matter," and "mai pena rai" is as common as the Malay "tid' apa", of similar meaning, on the streets of Soerabaja or Kuala Lumpur, or "Maskee", the pidgin word of the coast from Tientsin to Hoi Hao. Now, let us see what novelties offered themselves to me, though these may have been heralded to the world philatelic, and catalogued long ere these lines reach you.

There were (I use the past tense advisedly) on sale when I reached Bangkok, a set of stamps issued for the benefit of the Boy Scout Movement. The Boy Scouts are called in Siamese "Wild Tigers" (I'll send you the translation, if you want it), and the set which I was able to purchase at the stamp window consisted of the 2, 3, 5, 10 on 12, 15 satangs and 1 tical, i. e., the stamps which I described above. The surcharged 5 on 6 in dark green was exhausted on my arrival, though I could buy sheets of 100 for 6 ticals the sheet.

The surcharge consists of a rude tiger's head, very reminiscent of that of the stamps of Afghanistan, surrounded by a circle of lettering. The upper half circle reads "Wild Tigers" in Siamese, the lower, "Scout's Fund" in English. The surcharging, evidently done by hand, is in gray-black ink. It seems to have been done in sheets of fifty, which were then attached together at the back by means of stamp margins into sheets of 100. I judge that the surcharging was done by hand, as the work is different as regards ink and pressure for each stamp on the sheet. Though I examined many sheets, I was unable to find a single error, except one which might or might not be a double surcharge. I was unable to find a single inverted surcharge. I discovered a half sheet of the 5 satangs, with one stamp attached to the top margin, with inverted surcharge, as I thought. But alas, it was just a case where the fifty

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Convention.—The annual convention of the American Numismatic Society was held in Chicago the week of August 23rd and was given notice liberally in the newspaper press. A feature of the meeting was an excellent exhibit of coins at the Art Institute. Among the delegates were a number who are known to be interested in stamps as well as coins.

Timely.—In Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Circular for August we find an opportune study of the philatelic publicity question, which is the first of several "Propaganda Papers" by the editor. The subject is well presented and is of particular interest to us by reason that the recent action of the American Philatelic Society in making a generous appropriation for the proper advertising of philately. We shall take the liberty of reprinting the article in this or an early number of the WEEKLY. While conditions in Great Britain are not the same compared with those that prevail here, yet they are similar and suggestions from the experienced observer there may be revised to serve here with good effect. One sentence cannot be over-emphasized: "There will, however, be an immense amount of effort wasted if it is not realized that work must first

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be started in the ranks of stamp collectors." Curiously enough, this warning may introduce a letter that we have received whose contents we shall in part to readers in the succeeding paragraph.

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Rejected.—A friend, who is one of the greatest and most successful publishers in this country, favors us occasionally with a letter in which usually there is something to share with readers. When we returned from the Providence convention, somewhat aglow over the publicity prospects developed at the convention, we wrote to this publisher asking in effect if he would print an article on stamp collecting in his paper. We cited precedents for a stamp article in a general publication and made out rather fair case, we thought. The reply of the busy man was a long one, but reduced to a few sentences, it was substantially as follows: As a special article for a newspaper feature, the stamp article should be acceptable but in a magazine for the masses, such an article would not appeal to a large enough percentage of readers to justify the use of its space. To attempt to give an outline of philately in an article would be as hopeless as to try to give one in photography, for instance, to a circle of readers who in the main knew little of anything of it. He refrains from exploiting a subject unless a certain proportion of his readers are interested in it or from his knowledge of them is certain to be interested. We find the reply gracious enough but somewhat unpalatable and we can understand the position that our friend finds himself in but there is one sentence in his honor that should be dwelt upon: "If with the increase of collectors philately gain a hold on the popular mind or if spread by word of mouth publicity, sufficiently to strengthen the half-identified position it now does publicly, the word would be different." That "word of mouth" is a good one and resolves itself into the remark: "Work must start first in the ranks of stamp collectors."

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Dealers.—The International Congress of Stamp Dealers at Berne, Switzerland, at the "Tonhalle," on September 4th, 5th and 6th, 1920, evidently will be an occasion, significant and of much interest. That the "trade" will discuss and probably adopt plans for the improvement of conditions generally is expected, and we know that this first congress will have a good moral effect. The organization of dealers is to be encouraged as a body of this kind is a strong factor

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1c Lilac and 1c Black.
3c Lilac and 3c Black.

John Bousfield appears in the Cleve-land directory for 1857-58 as a foreman and the following year at the Cleveland Woodenware Manufactory. 34 West Center St. From 1861 to 1868 he was a member of the firm of Hervey & Bousfield who made pails, tubs, chimes, clothes-pins, etc., on Leonard St. In 1866-67 the firm appears as Hervey, Bousfield & Co., and was composed of Joseph B. Hervey, John Bousfield, and John Poole. From 1867-68 to 1873-74 the firm name was Bousfield & Poole, manufacturers of woodenware and matches, at 70 Leonard St., until 1871; thereafter at 94 Leonard St. In 1873-74 the Bousfield & Poole Mfg. Co. is listed at 94 Leonard St. John Bousfield, pres.; John Poole, vice pres.; J. M. Gorham, secretary. There was no further change until 1877-78, when Bousfield is listed as a woodenware manuf-acturer and Poole appears with the Stand-ard Oil Paint Co. In 1882-83 Bousfield was president of the Ohio Woodenware Mfg. Co. The directory for 1872-73 states that Bousfield, Poole & Co. and the American Match Co. produced during the previous year 140,000 gross boxes of matches valued at \$308,000; employed 120 operatives, many of whom were boys and girls, and paid out \$42,000 in wages on a capital of \$80,000.

Regarding the 1c stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved, May 7, 1867.
First issued in lilac, Aug. 12, 1867.
Last issued in lilac, February, 1868.
290,000 issued in lilac.
First issued in black, February, 1868.
Last issued in black, May, 1875.
8,895,190 issued in black on old paper.
11,155,346 issued in black on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).

The 1c design is extremely plain, per-haps as a fitting frame for the rugged features of Mr. Bousfield, whose por-trait is probably the likeness pictured thereon. The portrait is embellished by a beard of the well known scrubbing brush variety and except for this the stamp is almost bare of ornamentation. Straight panels across the top and bot-tom read "U. S. Inter. Rev.—Cleveland, O.," and there is a numeral in an oval on either side of the portrait. "Bous-field & Poole" is arched around the upper part of the central disk bearing the portrait and "Friction Matches" in the plainest of plain letters is found sim-ilarly below. "One—Cent", also in extremely plain letters, occupies the triangular spaces between the disk and the marginal labels at the top and again at the bottom. There is nothing about the stamp to attract any lover of the artistic. One can imagine that Mr. Bousfield's pails and tubs, like his matches, sacrificed no feature of prac-tical service in order to attain beauty.

All the 1c stamps were printed in Philadelphia. The silk paper is quite common but the black color on old pa-per is surprisingly hard to find, espe-cially in nice condition, and the lilac,

which always looks as though it had been left in the sun to bleach, and left too long, even when at its best is little to brag of. Still, there are a few fine specimens in existence—a very few.

The 1c die was ordered engraved on April 15, 1867, and ordered to be printed in purple on July 15th. But one print-ing was made in this color; that con-sisted of 1,900 sheets, or 399,000 stamps, which were not exhausted until Febru-ary, 1868. Meanwhile, on November 7th, 1867, a telegraphic order was re-ceived from the proprietors to print their stamps in black thereafter, which was done.

Regarding the 3c stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved, May 13, 1867.
First issued in purple, Aug. 12, 1867.
Last issued in purple, November, 1867.
83,600 issued in purple.
First issued in black, November, 1867.
Last issued in black, October, 1876.
7,019,192 issued in black on old paper.
6,104,789 issued in black on silk paper.
41 stamps per sheet, (22x22).

This stamp was ordered engraved April 22, 1867. As with the one cent, it was ordered printed in purple, July 15th, and but one printing was made in this color; that was 1,900 sheets, or 83,600 stamps. The balance on hand October 31st was 38,600 and on November 4th an order for 73,334 was received. This order was filled in part by the lilac stamps on hand and Butler & Carpenter advised the proprietors that the balance of the order could not be filled until a new lot had been prepared. This brought forth the telegraphic order to "print in black," which was dated November 7th, and the balance of the order was filled in that color.

The 3c is a strip stamp measuring about 3/8 by 5/4 inches and is a far more attractive engraving than the 1c, al-though it also bears the same rugged countenance attributed to Mr. Bousfield. The portrait is found in a small circle in the middle of the stamp. At either side are five circular disks, three of them inscribed "111" and two of them in-scribed "3", arranged alternately. A long ribbon twines over and under these disks and is inscribed "United States Internal Revenue, Three Cents" at the left of the portrait, and "Bousfield & Poole, Friction Matches, Cleveland, Ohio," at the right. "U. S." appears eight times on short ribbons above the 2nd, 4th, 7th and 9th disks and below the 3rd, 5th, 6th and 8th disks.

This denomination is considerably scarcer in black on old paper than on silk and the so-called purple color is one of the very rare match stamps. The writer has been able to trace less than a dozen copies and almost every one of them has some defect. It is hard to say what the color looked like when it was printed for the stamps always have a faded out appearance and range from a dirty pale grayish brown to a deeper reddish brown that is not quite so hid-eously unattractive. The term lilac, or purple, for either this value or the 1c, is most unsatisfactory. Both lilac and purple contain blue and there is no trace of blue in either of these mud-colored stamps.

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New York, Sept. 1, 1920

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UNITED STATES.—The most unusual provisional error envelope that has as yet come to my attention and one that will rank among the rarities of this issue has been located in Philadelphia and obtained from Mr. George P. Smith. This time the 2c red circular die has received the black Philadelphia 2c overprint. Yes, on reading this you will say the same thing that I did when I was told about it but had not seen it—anyone with sufficient influence with the clerk who does the overprinting can have this done. But behold the envelope itself, it has two cards printed in the upper left-hand corner and behind this lies a story. I have spent a day interviewing the firms in question so that I am in a position to give the actual facts and can state that the stamp's antecedents are without the slightest philatelic taint.

The first card in the corner is that of the Fred Werner Company and the printing of this card is the work of the envelope manufacturers; the second name card was applied by a local printer and the first line reads "The Corporation for the Relief, etc." It seemed odd that they did not use their full title but a visit to their place of business showed the reason. Their corporate name, and by the way, they were incorporated in 1760, is "The Corporation for the relief of Widows and Children of Clergymen in the Communion of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." After calling upon these people, as well as their printers, I am in a position to give the full history of the error.

It seems that a year or so back the Werner Company ordered a quantity of 2c stamped envelopes through the post office with their return card upon them. The envelope manufacturers in turning these out ran twenty copies too many. The pressman simply stuck these extra twenty in a box without return card, but through error got them in with the 3c envelopes. These in time reached the Philadelphia Post Office. Being packed in the complete box of 500, they were not noticed in Philadelphia and were placed on the shelf with others when the 3c rate was discontinued. On receiving instructions from Washington to re-value their stock, this box with the thousands of others were overprinted. It was quite natural that a clerk running these envelopes through the machine would not notice these few in red, consequently they were put back in their box and of course finally reached the sales window.

About this time the firm with the

bunch of words in their corporate title was running low on envelopes and gave an order to their printers, Thompson & Company, to furnish them a thousand envelopes with their imprint in the corner. Thompson, as is their usual custom, bought the thousand stamped envelopes and started printing the corner card. While running them through the press it was noticed that some of the envelopes already had a return card in the corner, so these were thrown out, although a number of them had by this time received the second card. The printer recalled that twenty in all were put in the waste, for it was necessary to account for the postage.

My call upon the relief corporation resulted in learning that the order was placed about two months back, that none of the red ones had been delivered to them but they had on hand some of the re-valued 3c envelopes from the same lot with the exact overprint. They also gave me the name of the printers. At the printers I saw the man that actually did the work. When I showed him the envelope he recognized it and told me exactly how it happened. He remembered the number, 20, and later checked it up with his records. No one connected with any of the above firms ever collected stamps and knew nothing about them from a philatelic point of view, and I can say positively that none of them have profited one cent by these errors.

I have given the full history with firm names in order to establish their standing, although as a rule I dislike to publish such facts. I have found that in the past that such information hardly appears in print before the interested firms are the recipients of dozens of letters. I might state for the benefit of such readers that the ground has been covered and none of those mentioned have any of the covers.

1920, 2c on 2c Error Provisional Envelope.

2c red on white, Die A, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Through the courtesy of Hon. J. W. Fisher, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, I reproduce the following list of plate numbers, which will bring our records up to August 16th:—

Plate. No.	Den.	Class.	Series.	Subj.
11386	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600
11387-624	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
11625-627	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600
11628-642	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
11643-645	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600
11646-660	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
11661-670	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
11671-673	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600
11674-685	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
11686-687	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600
11688-692	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
11693-700	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
11701-704	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600
11705-706	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
11707-716	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600
11717	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
11718-719	2c	Ord. Cvd	1911	170
11720-723	1c	Ord.	1911	400
11724	1c	Ord. Cvd	1911	170
11725-727	2c	Ord. Cvd	1911	170
11728-729	1c	Ord.	1911	400
11730-733	2c	Ord. Cvd	1911	170
11734-817	Plates not made.			
11818-821	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	800
11822-877	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
11878-886	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600
11887-891	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
11892-894	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600
11895	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
11896	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600
11897-933	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	400
11934-937	2c	Ord. Offset	1911	1600

It will be noted from the above list that we now have plates of 800 subjects

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 evidently used on medium sized presses
 larger than the standard for 400 and
 not quite as large as the press for 1600.
 It is my personal opinion that sheets of
 1600 subjects are too large to be ef-
 ficiently handled and that the Bureau is
 now trying an 800 subject plate number
 rather than buy more presses of the
 larger type. It will also be noted from
 the above that plate number 11724 is the
 1c ordinary curved of 170 subjects, that
 is a coil plate, while the following three
 plates are of the same type for the 2c.
 It is my opinion that all four of these
 plates are of one denomination and that
 the Bureau has made a typographical
 error in furnishing the information. I
 say this because these rotary plates must
 be made in pairs and must be so ar-
 ranged that they fit together perfectly.
 This can only be done at great expense
 and the two plates must be adjusted to
 each other at the time they are made.
 Plates of one pair are never interchang-
 able with plates of another pair. About
 550 plates are given in this list, most of
 which are of the 2c offset type. This
 large number of plates is necessary in
 order that the Bureau may keep up with
 the constantly increasing demand for
 stamps of this denomination. The off-
 set plates seldom if ever last more than
 one or two days, while the engraved
 plates will last for months.

Mr. L. E. Bopp has called my atten-
 tion to the fact that the 20c blue Prop-
 rietary revenue stamp has exactly the
 same plate number as the 40c of the
 same series. This procedure seemed
 most unusual and I learn upon investi-
 gation that both of these denominations
 are on the same plate. It seems that
 the Bureau runs all of these Proprietary
 stamps on their large presses taking
 plates of 1600 subjects and as it was
 thought that the demand for the two
 higher values would not be excessive,
 one plate was made with 800 of the 20c
 value and 800 of the 40c. As these
 sheets are cut into smaller sheets of
 100 each before being sold to the pub-
 lic, it will be impossible to obtain a
 block containing both values. If we
 could only induce the department to sell
 an imperforate sheet we could cut some
 unusual blocks from it.

I have a long list of new 2c on 3c
 envelopes for chronicle but these will
 be held over until next week.

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH. — We
 have received the 5d King George value
 in a paler shade of brown.—*Stamp
 Collecting.*

BELGIUM.—Mr. A. Brun advises us
 that the 65c stamp is out. It is the size
 of the current 35c, color is lake with
 black centre, showing the burned City
 Hall at Termonde. The stamps are 25
 to the sheet.

EGYPT.—It is stated that, on account
 of the increase in the inland letter rate,
 a 15 millièmes denomination is to be
 added to the current series almost im-
 mediately. This new stamp is to have the

effigy of Rameses II, the great Pharaoh
 who reigned from 1300 to 1230 B. C.

We also learn that the Postage Dues
 are to be modified, in that they will in
 future have the inscription "Postage
 Due" in English, instead of in French
 as heretofore.

Another impending change is in the
 watermark, which is henceforth to be
 devised in the form of the Egyptian
 triple star and crescent, whereas hitherto
 it has, of course, represented the Otto-
 man emblem.—*Stamp Collecting.*

ESTHONIA.—Mr. A. Brun advises us
 that the 70p violet on pelure paper has
 been surcharged in black "2 MK."

GOLD COAST.—The *Philatelic Courier*
 announces that Mr. G. L. Jackson re-
 ports the following values have been
 printed from plate 6, viz.: 3d, 6d, 1s and
 2s. They are of lighter shade than pre-
 vious issues.

JAPAN.—Mr. R. Yokohri advises us
 that a fine set of commemorative stamps
 will soon be issued in this country in
 connection with the census taking of
 the whole of Japan, which is the first
 attempt, and will take place on the first
 of October. The denominations are of
 two kinds, namely, 1's and 3s, and they
 will be put on sale on or about Sept.
 25th. At the same time a special can-
 cellation stamp will also be issued and
 used only at the first, second and special
 third class post offices. The date mark
 of the occasion will be stamped in violet
 color.

MEMEL.—Rather to our surprise, the
 rumored issue for this Baltic port has
 materialized, and proves to be a pro-
 visional series overprinted on the stamps
 of France. Mr. Edgar Priddy has
 shown us the 20c "Sower" type, sur-
 charged "MEMEL—40—piennig" with
 two short black horizontal bars in line
 above, and informs us that he has the
 25c value with a corresponding sur-
 charge. C. H. Crawford also shows us
 the 50 on 35c.—*Stamp Collecting.*

SWEDEN.—Mr. A. Brun submits to us
 a copy of the new 20c blue stamp show-
 ing the head of Gustavus Adolphus.
 There is only one value issued and the
 stamps are imperforate at top and bot-
 tom and perforated on the sides. At the
 top is "Sverige" and at the base the
 name of the hero and "20 öre", while at
 the left is "1620" and the right, "1920."

UPPER SILESIA.—Mr. Maxwell Krause
 advises us that the scarce values in the
 2nd Plebiscite set are the 2½, 3, 25pf
 and 5m. As all of these German Pleb-
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D. NORONHA, Box 172, Toronto, Canada.

overprint, reveals the fact that one
 stamp in each sheet has a broken "8",
 so that the surcharge appears to be
 "1913." This occurs on the second
 stamp in the ninth row. The ninth
 stamp in this row has a leaning "1" in
 some sheets, the angle being about 30°.

The 10h Witwen und Waisenwoche
 occurs in two very different shades, one
 light Mars yellow, the other deep brown
 bistre. Evidently the same shades occur
 in the unsurcharged stamp, but I have
 seen only the overprinted varieties.

GERMAN AUSTRIA.—Three new values
 have been added to the Newspaper set,
 5h slate, 6h pale blue, 10h red.

SAMOA.—The New Zealand Victory
 set has been surcharged SAMOA in
 the usual type. The overprint is in red
 on the ½d and 1½d, and blue on the 1d
 and 3d. The 6d and 1sh I have not yet
 received, but were issued about July 4.

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10c. No. 78	50c. No. 386	12c. No. 88	60c. No. 123	.18	*1b. No. 103	5c. No. 300	.02	5c on 7c. No. 44	*5c on 30c. No.		
40c. No. 80	12c. No. 100	15c. No. 89	4c. No. 128	.03	*25c. No. 118	10c. No. 301	.03	10c. No. 46	*5c on 10c. No.		
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10c. No. 113	2c. No. 407	12c. No. 103	2p. No. 140	.35	*2b. No. 135	1b. No. 304	.10	*2c. No. 51	*1c on 1p. No.		
30c. No. 115	*12c. No. 409	15c. No. 104			*3b. No. 141	*25c on 1b. No. 308	.35	5c. No. 53	*1c on 1p. No.		
1p. 20c. No. 119	*1c. No. 415				10b. No. 142	5c on 50c. No. 309	.35	10c. No. 55	1908-13		
10c. No. 128	"M. G."	1896-98	1906-7		*20b. No. 143	*5c. No. 313	.03	5c. No. 59	*1c. No. 174		
20c. No. 129	2c. No. 420	1c. No. 63	3c. No. 20c. No.		*3b. No. 149	*10c. No. 314	.03	5c. No. 64	*5c. No. 175		
30c. No. 131	1c. No. 421	2c. No. 64	164b	1.50	*1b. No. 162	50c. No. 316	.08	*1c on 1p. No. 73	*10c. No. 176		
50c. No. 132	2c. No. 422	5c. No. 65	164b	.06	5c. No. 209	1b. No. 317	.06	1c. No. 77	20c. No. 177		
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12c. No. 138	12c. No. 424	20c. No. 67	1c. No. 174	.03	25c. No. 211			10c. No. 80	1p. No. 180		
10c. No. 140	5c. No. 425	50c. No. 68	2c. No. 175	.13	50c. No. 212			10c. No. 87	*1c. No. 181		
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6c. No. 143	2c. No. 429	1c. No. 85	20c. No. 178	.20	50c. No. 235			5c. No. 93	*5c. No. 184		
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3c. No. 147	2c. No. 437		1s. No. 180	.25				2c. No. 102	*10c. No. 186		
4c. No. 148	2c. No. 438							5c. No. 103	20c. No. 187		
6c. No. 150	5c. No. 439							1c. No. 107	20c. No. 188		
10c. No. 151	2c. No. 439a							*10c. No. 109	*30c. No. 189		
*12c. No. 152	"M. H."	1901-6						20c. No. 111	5c. No. 192		
15c. No. 153	2c. No. 440	*1c. No. 145						60c. No. 113	10c. No. 193		
20c. No. 154	*1c. No. 441	*2c. No. 146						*60c. No. 114	20c. No. 194		
24c. No. 155	2c. No. 442	*5c. No. 147						*1p. No. 115	*2c. No. 198		
30c. No. 156	5c. No. 443	*10c. No. 148						2p. No. 116	5c. No. 199		
50c. No. 157	*12c. No. 444	*20c. No. 149						*5p. No. 117	10c. No. 200		
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1910 Commemorative	2c. No. 447	*1s. No. 151						*20p. No. 119	20c on 50c. No.		
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1c. No. 161	2c. No. 449	*10c. No. 153						*10p. No. 121	10c. No. 208		
2c. No. 162	*5c. No. 457	*20c. No. 154						*5c on 10c. No. 122	20c. No. 209		
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24c. No. 169	5c. No. 465	*20c. No. 160						1p. No. 272			
30c. No. 170	2c. No. 467	*50c. No. 161						10c. No. 308			
50c. No. 171	"M. J. I."	*1c on 20c. No. 163						10c. No. 318			
1p. No. 172	1c. No. 481							20c. No. 319			
1911-14	2c. No. 482							20c. No. 330			
*5c. No. 176	5c. No. 483							1c. No. 331			
7c. No. 177	12c. No. 484							2c. No. 332			
12c. No. 178	5c. No. 487							1c. No. 333			
3c. No. 182	2c. No. 491							2c. No. 334			
4c. No. 183	5c. No. 496							10c. No. 335			
30c. No. 187	"M. M."							20c. No. 336			
50c. No. 188	2c. No. 500							5c. No. 337			
3c. No. 192	1c. No. 501							10c. No. 338			
4c. No. 193	2c. No. 502							10c. No. 339			
20c. No. 197	5c. No. 503							10c. No. 340			
24c. No. 198	12c. No. 504							10c. No. 341			
50c. No. 199	1c. No. 507							10c. No. 342			
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1p. No. 201	5c. No. 509							10c. No. 344			
1916	2c. No. 516							10c. No. 345			
1c. No. 215	"M. R. C."							10c. No. 346			
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RAMBLES IN THE FAR EAST

(Continued from page 463)

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I am now trying to get more information on this matter, and I'll communicate to you the result of my investigations.

Now, a word about the new book on Siam, and I have done. I do not know whether or not the new book of the Siam Philatelic Society has arrived in America, so I shall not essay to review it here. I have found it most instructive reading, and most helpful. If you have not been fortunate enough to have received a copy of this work, I shall be glad to lend you my copy. It is very interesting reading, even for a non-philatelist.

Tomorrow I go to Johore, and I'll mail this letter from there. I expect to sail in a day or two to Hong Kong and North China, and I shall, if you so desire, continue to recount what I see en route in the philatelic world of the Far East.

BRITISH VIEWPOINT.

The fact that one at least of our contemporaries in this country is urging the need of new stamp scribes, and that our latest American confrere is appealing for "pep, punch, and life" in manuscript form, reminds us that the position of the philatelic writer is not altogether an enviable one. For the most part his is a labour of love, and, with the possible exception of the one weekly stamp journal that is published in the United States, we doubt whether the margin of profit derived by the editor of any philatelic publication is sufficient to obviate the necessity of his supplementing it from any other source. Surely, this is a most undesirable state of affairs. How can we expect to see all those ambitious propaganda ideas fulfilled, or even adequately approached, if the headquarters staff are only able to work at them in "spare time"? Speaking in the first person singular, it has always been a case of "faith, hope, and charity," coupled with determination and an innate love of philately. It is not too much to say that philatelic journalism very often means philatelic philanthropy, and, so long as that state of affairs lasts, all our hopes that the business of postage stamps should be recognized by the world at large as an important department of commerce are in vain. For this reason it seems to us futile to appeal for "new writers" in this fine cause. Personally, we do not feel that this need is urgent. Our chief difficulty is to be able to squeeze in our weekly numbers some part of what our readers would regard as the most newsy items out of the immense accumulation lying on our desk, such is the pressure on our space in consequence of the exorbitant cost of production. But if writers are to be expected to take up philatelic journalism seriously, with the idea of extending the size and developing the scope of stamp papers, then they must be offered adequate cash terms.—Stamp Collecting.

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On the 16th of June His Royal Highness made his official entry into Sydney. He was greeted with tumultuous cheering and enthusiasm. His landing at Farm Cove was most picturesque and his progress through the streets of the city was in every sense a royal one.

Although the middle of winter, the weather was glorious and more like a day in early spring. The decorations were magnificent and the illuminations were enchanting, turning the centre of the city into a veritable fairy-land.

It is becoming a hackneyed expression to say that His Royal Highness captivated the hearts of everyone, but the fact remains. During the nine days of his stay in Sydney and other parts of New South Wales, he was cordially greeted everywhere he went and the expressions of loyalty which were vouchsafed to him were widespread, greatly owing to his charming personality.

His visit has done more to attach the people of this country to the British Throne than 50 years of legislation could do. This is saying a good deal, but we are confident that when His Royal Highness ascends the throne, which we trust is many years distant, he will be surrounded and supported by a great throng of loyalists, amongst them being the entire population of Australia.

At the usual meeting of the Sydney Philatelic Club, held on the 23rd June, the anniversary of His Royal Highness's birthday, his health was drunk with great enthusiasm. The evening was intended to be a tribute of the esteem in which he was held by members, and was a pronounced success.

There has been a good deal of discussion as to whether His Royal Highness is a philatelist. This subject is settled by a letter, a copy of which appears in the report of the Philatelic Society of Victoria, published elsewhere. He is not.

His Royal Highness increased his popularity by stating in a speech at the State banquet, held in this city, that "Sydney was the London of the Southern Hemisphere." And he told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth when he said that Canberra, the Federal Capital, consisted mainly of foundation stones. It is provided in the Constitution that the Capital shall be in New South Wales, but beyond selecting the locality and laying several foundation stones, nothing else has been done, although 20 years have elapsed!!

Some of our readers might say that this has nothing to do with philately, but it has; for in the ordinary course of events, His Royal Highness, the present Prince of Wales, will become King and Emperor, and those who are alive when he ascends the throne will have the gratification when they see his portrait on a postage stamp of recollecting the days when he visited Australia, and laid the foundation stone of the Capitol.

So far the Federal Government has not issued a series of stamps relating to His Royal Highness's visit, and we trust they will not do so, but should a new series be contemplated, we are quite satisfied that the portrait of His Royal Highness on at least one denomination would be very popular.

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CHAPTER X.

The Unperforated Issues.

Before dismissing the coil stamps engraved from the flat plates, I desire to cover those varieties that we have heard so little about, yet are just as distinct government coil issues as any of the others, namely the unperforated coils. These first made their appearance shortly after the Bureau of Engraving and Printing first issued the perforated coils. They have been disregarded by all but a few philatelists, first, because not many know of their existence, and secondly, because of the possibility of making them from the unperforated sheets. I have had complete coils of most of the denominations, and while I have spent hours studying them I must admit that I cannot conceive of any definite manner in which a stamp from such a coil may be distinguished from the regular unperforate. This remark does not apply to the 2c rotary press unperforated coil, which can readily be distinguished, but to those printed from the flat plates.

I can say this, however: there are few collectors that have gone in for these varieties and as a result there has been no attempt to fake them, and therefore a strip, say, showing parallel sides or parallel top and bottom without indications of a shear cut, is likely to be the coil variety.

In the early days of coils most of the vending machine companies perforated or rather, notched their own coils and these special means of separation were applied to these unperforated coils. In those days large quantities, comparatively, were sold. Gradually the companies that did not adopt the regular government perforated coils found it more economical as well as efficient to perforate and reel their own coils from the unperforate sheets, and consequently the post office discontinued the reeling of unperforated coils during 1914.

One who specializes in the issues of our country, and certainly those who collect coils, should have strips of these, secured from reliable sources, in their collection. As previously mentioned, they are distinct government issues and

further, they are of peculiar interest because it is from these coils that many of our early private perforates were made. It is also from these that many of our scarcer coils and odd varieties were faked. Scott has never listed them, for they claim that they cannot be told from the sheet unperforated. Whether they are taking the correct stand in omitting them is not for me to decide. Personally I think them well worthy of catalogue recognition.

A casual search of the records at Washington insofar as these unperforated coils are concerned, has only given a few dates of issue. They are, however, quite complete insofar as which denominations have appeared in this form. It is my personal opinion that most of the varieties were issued on or about the same day that the regular perforated coils appeared. All that have been issued unperforated are known perforated but there are several perforated varieties which never appeared unperforated.

Of the 1908 issue, design of 1902-1903, the 1c green Franklin and the 2c red Washington, shield type, both were issued in unperforated coils in the side-wise as well as the endwise coil. The 1c were all in coils of 500 stamps, while of the 2c some were in coils of 500 and some 1000. Of this issue only twenty-one coils in all, consisting of 12,000 stamps, were reeled so that if the stamps had real distinguishing marks they would be rarities.

I have seen a vertical strip of three of the 5c blue, design of 1902, unperforated, 21 mm. wide, supposed to have been issued in this form officially. In tracing the strip I found that a reliable dealer had purchased a part of a coil from one of the vending machine companies and sold them at the time simply as the unperforated stamp, coils then being of little interest. As this company coiled a number of its own stamps, I am of the opinion that this is their work. The post office records do not show that this was issued in unperforated coil form.

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the 3c purple, the 4c brown and the 5c blue. The first two values appeared early in 1909 and the three latter on May 5th of the same year. I have had complete coils of all of these except the 3c and this value I have never seen. Director Ralph in a letter sent out from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on July 24, 1917, mentions the 1c, 2c, 4c and 5c in unperforated sidewise coils, but I believe the one who secured the data for this letter from the Bureau's files, not being a philatelist, has them mixed with the perforated issues. The records of the post office give no such information, nor have I seen these stamps after constant search for some years.

Insofar as the single line watermarked issue of 1910 is concerned, only the 1c and 2c appeared in unperforated coil form, but these two values were issued in both the endwise and sidewise coils. The 1c has a portrait of Franklin and the two cent Washington with its value expressed in words, "Two Cents". I have had complete coils of all.

The same four coils are found in the issue of 1912, that is the 1c green with head of Washington and the 2c carmine with a similar head and its value expressed "2 Cents 2". I have had coils of each of these.

Outside of the above, no other variety appeared in the unperforated coil, with the exception of the 2c rotary coil, which will be treated in a later paragraph. In all there were 17 from the flat plates and one from the rotary.

Dr. Warren L. Babcock, on page 163 of the *American Philatelist* for April 15, 1916, Vol. XXIX, No. 14, mentions a 4c endwise coil unperforated on single line watermark paper and goes on to say that it is "not catalogued by Scott owing to the claim that in single copies or vertical pairs it cannot be distinguished from unperforated stamps cut from unperforated sheets, which were current at the time". As this stamp with the single line watermark was never issued unperforated in sheet form, it could be distinguished, and under the circumstances I am under the impression that Dr. Babcock referred to the double line watermarked stamp that I have mentioned. This assumption is further confirmed by the fact that the double line watermarked coil was on sale in Dr. Babcock's home town of Detroit, for I purchased them at that office myself.

1908 ISSUE (1902-1903 Design).

The 1c green, coiled sidewise, unperforated, was issued early in 1908, and

while I have never seen a complete coil I purchased some years back a part coil from Mr. J. W. Scott. There were about forty stamps and they were no doubt from an official coil. Part of them were badly cut into at the bottom, and the top and bottom were parallel throughout. Unperforated coils were not thought about at the time and anyone cutting them apart to sell to collectors would never have cut them into strips and then ruined them by cutting into the bottom. Of this stamp, five coils, each consisting of 500 stamps, were issued.

The 1c green, coiled endwise, unperforated, was issued about the same time and in the case of this variety I have seen but a single stamp. This was taken from a collection where the owner had single copies of all of the perforated coil stamps and this was among them with the notation that it was cut from a coil. The sides are certainly parallel and it may be the real thing, but the owner, who had disposed of the collection some years ago, could not remember where he obtained it. Of this stamp but two coils were made each of 500 stamps.

The 2c red, coiled sidewise, unperforated, was also issued during the early months of 1908, and of this stamp twelve coils were issued. Ten of these consisted of 500 stamps, while two were coils of 1000. I have never seen the coil, nor do I know of anyone who has.

The 2c red, coiled endwise, unperforated, was issued in 1908 and of this stamp one coil of 500 and one coil of 1000 were reeled and sold. Where these went to and who bought them I cannot say. I doubt if any of them are in existence today. I have never seen them nor heard of them in the hands of anyone, but the record is clear that they were made and issued.

1908 ISSUE (1908 DESIGN).

The 1c green, coiled endwise, unperforated, appeared possibly in March or April, of 1909. The records show how many of these stamps were reeled, but as they do not distinguish between the watermarks I can only give the figures for the two varieties combined. In all, 49,788 coils of 500 and 1,043 coils of 1000, were sold to the public. Without doubt the greater portion of these were with the double line watermark. The variety is relatively common and may still be purchased in some of the larger post offices.

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The 5c blue, coiled endwise, unperforated, like the 3c and 4c, was first issued to the public on May 5, 1920. The records show that two coils of 1000 each were made but is not clear, insofar as coils of 500 are concerned. It is possible they may have been mixed with one other unperforated coil was issued by the Post Office and that is the 2c sidewise, watermarked, from the rotary press. The history of this variety will be found in a chapter to follow.

SUMMARY.

Unperforated Coils from Flat Plates.

1908 issue (1902-03 D. C. C.), Double line watermark.
1c green, endwise.
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I note that one of your readers inquires about "made in Germany" covers. By far the greater number of central European collectors collect used stamps only. They scorn mint copies; their ideal is a stamp bearing a centered postmark, so that city and date are clearly shown. Whether the stamp has been postally used or not very often makes little difference—"philatelically used" (i. e., postmarked to order), stamps are much preferable to unused ones. As a result, many collections in that part of the world contain, for instance, British and French colonials neatly cancelled, but *with original gum*. Of course, the purchasers paid as much for the items as they would have had to pay for unused copies, if not a little more, as postal clerks sometimes require a tip before using the canceller at the request of the original buyer. In importing stamps, one frequently gets complete sheets, O. G., but neatly postmarked. I have had many German colonials, Italian colonials, and Neuropé galore in this shape. Some foreign dealers, in making offers, distinguish between "used", i. e., real postally used, copies, and "cancelled" ones, i. e., those postmarked to order. I think I am not wrong in saying that 50% of the Italian and German colonials, and Central European Levant issues, 75% of the recent Turkish surcharges, and most Neuropé items "used" on the market today, are cancelled to order. Because no distinguishing postmark is used, as is the case with North Borneo and Liberian stamps, collectors do not generally recognize them as such and are fooled.

Some dealers do not take the trouble to soak off the original gum, which is tell-tale evidence, but some do. Beautifully postmarked copies of the stamps mentioned above are generally cancelled to order, though sold by dealers with gum or without.

But this has led me somewhat astray from the matter of "philatelically used" covers. I have mentioned that the average central European collector wants a stamp to have a neatly centered postmark, if it is a copy off cover. However, there is one thing that he prefers even more—that is, to have his stamps used on cover, a whole issue on one cover. I have seen many bearing complete issues, as Malta 1 farthing to 10 shilling, U. S. 1c to \$5, Chile 1c to 10p, etc., etc. Now, as a matter of fact, most of these covers really passed through the mail; the majority of them came registered, and as a rule, they bore several postmarks from transfer stations along the way. They were postally used without question, but were "philatelically used" all the same. The very fact that they were all on one cover, neatly arranged in order from lowest to highest value, is proof to even the most casual observer. Yet, these are the things our Continental cousins revel in.

This fad goes to such ridiculous extremes that some years ago, I filled an order for a German dealer for 100 covers, each bearing 1c to 5p Mexico with "Gobierno" surcharge, made up here by me, posted in Mexico, and sent on to him by registered mail. Postally used they were, of course, but I, for one, can't see who wants to fill his albums

with such items. Similarly, I had orders for Sonora Coach Seals, 1c to 50c, in *tete beche* pairs, one set of pairs to a cover. Postally used, of course, but—!

In the past five years, I have had complete "philatelically used" sets from Albania, Abyssinia, all the Italian colonies, French Levant offices, Poland, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, and many other places offered to me. That many Central European dealers do a regular business in such items can be seen by glancing over any German or Austrian stamp journals. Most offer "complete sets on one cover".

The class of covers so far referred to have all unquestionably passed through the mail. Because they bear from ten to two hundred times the required amount of postage, according to the face value a complete set may have, the covers such as these almost invariably come registered, and the various postmarks are substantial evidence of their really having done postal service, or rather having actually gone through the mail, even if for philatelic purposes only.

There is another class of cover, however, those which are made up, sometimes addressed and sometimes not, given to the postal clerk with a tip commensurate with the number of covers involved, and received back in a few moments with the stamps nicely cancelled, though they have not been used, i. e., they have done no postal service. Such covers cannot always be told readily; some, indeed, would deceive anyone. Generally, however, they can be detected because they are immaculately clean, bear postmarks lightly and carefully applied, because they are carelessly offered to you unopened, because they bear the postmark of some town or come from some colony where it is known that such practices are liberally indulged in, because obsolete handstamps are used, or what not.

Examples of this type of cover are the Danish West Indies 4c splits, Macau splits, the greater number of Abyssinian covers, recent Curacao provisionals, and, I am sorry to say, many of the Neuropé issues. When you have letters from dealers, offering you unaddressed covers by the thousand bearing odd values as ordered, "to which you can apply your individual address, which will then seem like passed through the post", you can be certain that this sort of cover is finding its way onto the market in increasing numbers. Albania was a flagrant offender, and so was Mexico, or rather, so was one of the ex-Nogales, Sonora postmasters, who skipped across the border with his stock and cancellation stamps, laid in a supply of envelopes, and got to work during the unpleasantness in those parts some years back.

It is because such things go on in the back rooms of so many comic opera republic and colonial post offices, that I have always preferred unused stamps, even though, in the case of British colonials, they may be either postage or revenue stamps when unused, as one correspondent never fails to remind me. When I do include used stamps in my collection, they are from countries which do not indulge in cancelling to order, and if on cover, they are not obviously made to sell.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Busy—With the beginning of "school" there always is something of a stir in stamp collecting, particularly if we discriminate between "philately" and "stamp collecting"; and accord the more sounding term a distinction over mere stamp collecting. It is fair to call the younger element stamp collectors as they have not had time to look into the deeper pools of philately; and it is they who make the bustle when they are once settled again in school. A few successive days and nights that are cool enough to make it pleasant in-doors vivify the latent collecting instinct; and we predict that this coming season will see philately flourish in the schools as never before. Incidentally, we believe that the attractions of collecting are more appealing and varied today than they were in days of yore.

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Boys—The boy collector is an interesting and important factor in philately and for downright enthusiasm for and concentrated attention on his hobby, he is unmatched. We can understand the position that parents and teachers sometimes take that the thought and the time given to stamps are detrimental to progress in study but we are of the opinion that under the sympathetic guidance of parents and teachers, the philatelic ardor may be confined within proper bounds and so directed as to aid and facilitate

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study, in certain branches, especially. We know of some teachers who employ to advantage the collecting interest of the young and encourage its growth; and may their tribe increase. We must cater to the younger collectors and let them know that they are regarded amiably; and we should not hesitate to go out of our way to smooth the road to philatelic learning. The saying that the boy collectors of today make the *Tiffanys of tomorrow is more than founded on fact and if we who are already within the pale cannot take the trouble to boost the boy over the fence, we are selfish, indeed. The boy does not want officious or undue attention but he does want to receive treatment that will not make him feel that he is not wanted. *Name your own favorite superman of philately in quoting this "truism."

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Good—Opportune of the foregoing remarks, we submit the following from Mr. George R. Rankin, Brownstown, Indiana: "I quote from page 54 of 'Our Boy', a study in child nature, published by the Union Press, Philadelphia. Harry E. Bartow is the author: 'We did not think it strange that the hobby of collecting should develop just when it was most needed and could accomplish the most, for that is God's way of working. Everything he collected taught him something. Coins and stamps made maps become more than colored pages in his books.'

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Mail—The New York American recently gave an idea of the mail received daily by a Presidential nominee, showing that he did not need to patronize the ads headed, "Get a Big Mail." Out of a daily batch of 1,000 pieces, the average is supposed to include "260 requests for him to address conventions of undertakers, milliners, hardware merchants and stamp collectors." As Mr. Reginald P. Brook snappily says: "This looks as if philately is at last taking rank as one of the four essential industries." It would be a bit of all right to have heard President Wilson introduce our next President, Carding-Hox, who would open the deliberations of the A. P. S. convention in these simple words: "You do me honor, ladies and gentlemen, in asking me to address you. I am told that there are one million stamp collectors in this country and I trust those who are of age, vote right. I commend the work that you are doing and hope that each one of you will attain your goal which I understand is to collect one million stamps. Your objective shows that you are scientists of the first water;

and O, science, your wonders are contemplated with awe. When I am in the White House, I shall give you the key to the nation. I have brought with me some campaign literature for distribution that will strike terror into the hearts of the mercenaries who oppose our glorious principles, so sacredly wrapped in the folds of Old Glory. Also, you may have my likeness beautifully colored by lithographic process and suitable for framing from the gentlemanly usher who will now pass among you. Remember me when you are alone with your conscience and your ballot in the sanctity of the polling-booth this November, for I may claim that I am the stamp collector's friend. It inspires me to face this intelligent audience of scamp—stamp collectors, and as my eye searches yours, I see mirrored in them the answer to my question, Will you vote intelligently at the coming election? Enjoy yourself in this beautiful city of er, er,—Providence, the home of fair women and brave men." The cheering continued for thirty-six minutes, amid a scene of wild enthusiasm.

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Home—Our managing editor, Mr. Wylie, who went to Europe in July has sailed for home and should be at his desk by the time these words are printed. Some of our correspondents may have noticed that their letters have not received the prompt attention that they should have but when we are relieved of the extra work entailed by Mr. Wylie's absence, we shall soon be running on schedule time again. We have had a busy summer and our experience has been such as to make us believe that comparatively few vacations were taken by stamp collectors; at least, we know that many of them stayed at home and wrote us letters. Here, let it be said, that we are glad to get into touch with as many of our readers as possible and if we neglect any of the little amenities of correspondence, we assure our friends that the omissions are not intentional; and, even so, we do manage in the process of time, to attend to all our mail. In this connection, we call attention to the fact that all during the hot months of July and August, we ran twelve-page papers when planning was required to balance reading matter with the fluctuations in advertising and to handle big news events, such as the conventions. Mr. Jewett, our printer, is entitled to all consideration for the creditable results obtained during trying times.

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Hear—For some time we have heard why the department did not take more emphatic steps to prevent the possibility of misuse of pre-cancelled stamps that were on packages returned to sender, as large users of stamps sometimes get back much mail that is undelivered to the addressee. The following order has just been issued from Washington:

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Written for MEKEEL'S WEEKLY.
SWEDEN'S NEW ISSUE.

By PERCY MCGRAW MANN.

There have been several changes of the postal rates in Sweden since 1917, due principally to financial stress in European countries during and after the war. But the number of new values of stamps has not been large. We meet with such denominations as 3, 7, 12, 27, 40, 55, 65, 80 and 90 öre issued in this period, 1917-19, and almost as soon as issued, a change again in postal charges rendered some of these unnecessary. A new period in Sweden has now dawned, and the government has been proceeding with the manufacture of its own postage stamps, and odd value denominations are not as yet apparent in those of the series so far at hand.

The governmental manufacture is not the only innovation disclosed by the new issue, the following values of which are at hand: 3, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 30 öre. They are issued in coils (of 500 at first) wound horizontally, imperf. top and bottom and perforated 10 vertically between.

Going back over Sweden's stamp issues we do not find any with a perforation of this gauge, which tells us immediately that new perforating machines are in use at the government factory. Does this not set one to thinking?

The new stamps in coil form will prove to be popular in America, because they are printed upon Stickney Rotary Presses in the same manner as our own United States coil stamps (and recently issued sheet stamp perf. 10x11). In this method of printing Sweden will stand as the first country outside of the United States to use Stickney presses for the production of its postage stamps.

Last year we read about Mr. Ben. Stickney's visit to England. At the time an English philatelic monthly published a criticism of the United States postage stamp, confusing the Stickney Rotary Press printed stamp with the Harris Automatic Press offset printed stamp. It was probably about this time that Mr. Stickney induced the Swedish government to install presses of his invention and we now await stamps produced by these presses, printed by other governments than the United States and Sweden. Not long ago we heard rumors that England was contemplating the production of all its own postage stamps (beside those now printed at Somerset House, which is a government institution). Was this rumor a forecast of the use of Stickney presses by that country?

The new Swedish stamps bring to mind that good philatelist, the late L. Harald Kjellstedt, who could have secured desirable information about them for philatelic consumption. However, some friend of the WEEKLY, in Sweden, will probably give us further information.

The stamps are recess-printed, from engraved plates curved about a cylinder,

on dry paper fed to the press from a continuous roll.

The 3 öre, as well as the other values, is of simplified design. The well known "arms" of Sweden, three crowns (2-1) on a spherical shield surmounted by a crown, is on a ground of closely placed crossed lines (horizontal and vertical), with "SVERIGE" in uncolored capitals across the top of the stamp and "ÖRE" at the bottom, with large numeral "3", uncolored, in each lower corner.

The 5 and 30 öre display a lion guardant with its sinister (left) fore paw resting on the Swedish shield (without the surmounting crown), with "SVERIGE" in large uncolored capitals across the bottom and the numeral of value and the word "öre" in the upper left-hand corner, all on a closely woven cross-line background.

The 10, 15 and 20 öre picture the head and left shoulder of King Gustav V at the left, with the value in large, uncolored numerals at right-center with "öre" just under it. "SVERIGE" (Sweden) is in uncolored capitals across the top of the stamps. These also have the closely woven cross-line background.

The stamps are remarkable as being all that stamps should be, viz.: striking recess-printed designs with dark background, showing prominently the name of the country and large figures of value. Sweden is to be congratulated upon the occasion of its new issue, and stamp collectors will be proud to add the new stamps to their collections.

As I finish writing I am shown a commemorative stamp of 10 öre denomination from the same country—it is dated "1620-1920" and displays a picture of Gustavus Adolphus. It is also a coil stamp, perforated 10 vertically, and printed by the Stickney press method.

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HERMAN W. BOERS.

Now that collectors have taken to collecting cancellations of various designs, the demand for colored cancellations is steadily increasing.

Not long ago I had a selection of cancellations sent me and among them were a lot of green. I saw a fine maltese cross cancellation, clean and distinct outline. The ink was too new for a stamp cancelled many years ago. I called the attention to this stamp of several collectors and all agreed with me that it did not look good.

Recently I bought a number of stamps; among them was an 1861 10c green with a green cancellation. Later, I looked this over more carefully and saw the ink was too new; I wet it lightly and the ink ran over the stamp. I then took my handkerchief, rubbed it gently and the ink showed in my handkerchief. Now it's a shame collectors should take advantage by pawing of faked cancellations. This is just a warning to others to look out, and see what they are buying. Old ink will not come off easy and it looks different, too.

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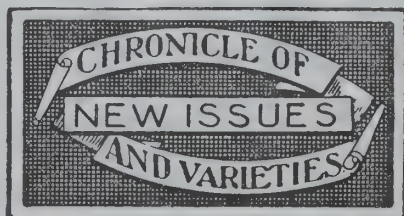
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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

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UNITED STATES.—The 1c compound perforated 10x11, from the four hundred subject rotary plates, that were first placed on sale in Washington, are now to be had in many of the other larger cities. Mr. Harmon Wendell tells me they are in Detroit. Mr. George Soulmans sends me a couple sheets from Chicago, and I find a goodly supply here in Philadelphia and in New York. Those that are now appearing are from plates 10437 and 10438. In the list of plate numbers furnished us by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing some time back, these were listed as plates of 170 subjects. We now know this to be an error and our readers will therefore change the 170 to 400. The 2c stamps from these plates have not as yet made their appearance.

Denver has just received their die and have started to surcharge their supply of the 3c envelopes with a large "2" and vertical lines are very closely spaced and the figure "2" has the pear shaped lobe peculiar to the Cleveland overprint. This is the first of the close line dies we have seen with this type of "2". We wish to thank Mr. J. W. Bradbury, as well as Mr. Maitland Milliken, for early copies. Mr. Robert J. Molitor sends several new varieties, heretofore unchronicled, from Cleveland, and Mr. Ted Terrill has two new ones from New York. Mr. Jas. A. Hays received in his mail one from a small Washington city with the Seattle overprint, which we have not seen with this watermark before. Mr. R. Panley has located one from the same city in a light lilac shade. Mr. J. T. Lillibridge sends one from Portland, Maine, which certainly was not overprinted in Boston, where one would suppose this work would be done. Mr. George P. Smith has found a new one from Philadelphia, this time on blue.

I have been offered a copy of the 1c green, die A on white, size 5, wmk. 20, low back, with the 2c Seattle overprint; but before formally chronicling this and giving it the place such a variety would deserve, it is necessary that I secure more information and see if the envelope has a clean bill of health. This overprinting has been and is being done in the same manner that ordinary letters are cancelled. There is no special restrictions in connection with the work, and anyone finding favor with the clerk who is doing the work can readily have anything wanted run through. It was on account of this very fact that I spent a full day running down the history of the 2c on 2c envelope chronicled last week.

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FENNELL STAMP CO. INC., 520-521 FULLERTON BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mr. John G. Tyler sends me some very interesting varieties from San Francisco, while Messrs. F. B. McGowan and A. F. Gamber send me a new Chicago variety that was sold through the Toledo Post Office.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Cleveland Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 Die H on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.
 H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Denver Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Chicago Overprint.
 Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Philadelphia Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 19, H. B.
 A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, H. B.
 A on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.

San Francisco Overprint.
 Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Seattle Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
 H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Los Angeles Overprint.
 Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
1st New York Overprint.
 Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.
2nd New York Overprint.
 Die F on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Portland (Me.) Overprint.
 Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Messrs. H. M. Norton and C. C. Crapser sent copies of the first of the 1c on 2c provisional postals recently placed on sale in Saint Paul. Dr. L. G. Tedesche sends a copy with the Cincinnati overprint and advises that the envelopes have not been placed on sale as yet, while Mr. Robert Bonnar sends one from Seattle.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Post Card.

Cincinnati Overprint.
Saint Paul Overprint.
Seattle Overprint.

Mr. Chas. C. Crapser sends for inspection some most unusual shades and varieties of current stamps, including such things as the Special Delivery in a very light blue, the surface prints in similar condition, some doubles, as well as other equally as interesting varieties. It just shows that it pays to keep your eyes on the Post Office.

We wish to thank Miss Mary R. Smith, Messrs. H. W. Porter, Edgar Metzger, C. H. Davis, E. W. Murray, R. E. Wade, Jr., James Micholson, W. J. Stanton, C. W. Johnson, R. P. Brook, W. G. Ogden, Edmund S. Ward, W. A. Cullers, J. Arthur Wainwright, Norman Jost and the Hilton Stamp Company for notes of interest.

AUSTRIA.—Mr. Otto A. Henker has submitted to us a 5h green stamp that was sent to him by a correspondent. The issue is a Charity one, and according to Mr. Henker, is used as a seal. The issue was sold to the general public for the benefit of a fund to support the families of Postal Officials called to the colors and their surviving dependents. The stamp shows a likeness of an advancing army and at the upper corners are the values. The wording is as follows: "Zur unterstützung der familier der Zuden waffen bnberufenen postbedwen steten und denem hinterbliebenen".

BAHAMAS.—We are in receipt of the information that the war tax remainders of this colony were burnt by the government. They consisted of a large

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tory. I added over 450 new var

to a previous collection of

stamps.—H. S. Lynn, Pittsburgh

I was very much pleased wit

War Stamps I received in your

variety packet as I added abou

varieties to my collection of

Wars. It is a splendid packe

through.—R. Speer, Long B

Calif.

I added 316 stamps to a colle

of about 3200, not counting the

velope stamps—(given as a prem

—I also found many better

ones to substitute for not-so-

ones already in my album. Th

made up the balance of the st

into smaller packets and sold

to collectors for \$3.00. As I

paid \$3.25 for packet No. 124 I

first place, my net expense wa

cents on the deal. I got so muc

looking the pile over (worth a

deal in itself) that I am conv

to packets from now on.—E

Gracey, Cambridge, Mass.

Received packet No. 126 (200

varieties at \$10.00) in good con

and am very much pleased

same. Another order enclos

C. Colyer, Altoona, Pa.

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o-SLOVAKIA.—Mr. A. M. Doig

attention to the vertical pair
 that he has with a period of
 color as the stamp about two-
 thirds of a millimeter in diameter, one
 to the right of the "0" of
 I have not noticed this vari-
 ety as yet, nor have I noticed
 any other stamp of the series.
 It was postally used on a letter
 given me by the receiver of
 wholly unversed in stamps, and
 drew my attention until a short

ANLAND.—We are indebted to

Edk S. Wist for showing us
 a set from this part of
 The stamps are rather crude-
 ly and are similar in appearance
 of Finland. At the top is
 with a shield in the centre.
 is just below and at each
 color as follows: 5
 red, 25 brown, 50 grey-blue.
 also adds that his correspond-
 ent that there are also 1m, 5m
 values, but these were only on
 the larger cities. The number
 high values was very limited.

IA.—Thanks to the courtesy of

Mr. W. we are able to publish be-
 low interesting details regarding
 10s stamp. The particulars are
 by His Excellency Sir Leslie
 himself, and, as a complete se-
 ries of issues is contemplated, we
 very reason to hope that the
 will supply similar details in
 of each new stamp as it is put
 into circulation.

tally, we understand that a new
 is on order, and probably may
 be sooner than most of us ex-
 pectation in this instance
 purely allegorical, and is meant
 to represent Jamaica as a land of wood
 and water. From what our esteemed
 correspondent has been able to gather

(but he cannot confirm this) the stamp
 has been designed by His Excellency
 and executed by a local artist.

We also understand that the other
 stamps of this new series will be very
 handsome pictures of something repre-
 sentative of the past and present history
 and life of this most charming of the
 Empire's jewels.

Following is the cutting sent by "Col-
 lector"; it is taken from the *Daily*
Gleaner of July 14th:—

"Through the courtesy of the Colonial
 Secretary, the *Gleaner* this morning pub-
 lishes the following interesting memo-
 randum, by His Excellency the Gov-
 ernor, of the new 10s Jamaica postage
 and revenue stamp:—

"MEMORANDUM BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE
 GOVERNOR.

"It is a pity that the present high cost
 of living should prevent people from
 investing their money in the new 10s
 postage and revenue stamp. In addition
 to its value as an investment, the new
 stamp has a twofold attraction—namely,
 the artistic workmanship of the design,
 and secondly, the inscription 'George V
 of Jamaica, Supreme Lord.' The word-
 ing of this inscription will not be found
 on any other postage stamp within the
 Empire; in other words, Jamaica is the
 only part of the Empire His Majesty
 holds not only as King, but also in the
 personal manner implied by the title,
 'Supreme Lord.'

"The origin of the unique title can be
 traced to the special seal which is at-
 tached to the Commission granted to
 Lord Windsor by Charles II, the inscrip-
 tion on this seal being 'Carolus Secundus
 dei gratia. . . Dominus Jamaicae.'

"During the reigns of subsequent mon-
 archs each of these was styled 'Of
 Jamaica Lord,' Queen Anne being ap-
 propriately styled 'Of Jamaica Lady.'
 Thus we find that Sir Thomas Lynch,
 in 1683, wrote 'The King is Sovereign
 Lord of this island, and in writs, com-
 missions, grants, &c., is styled 'King of
 England and Lord of Jamaica.'"

"During the reign of Queen Victoria the
 personal element which is to be
 found in the title was emphasized, the
 then Queen being styled 'Of Jamaica
 Supreme Lady.' And today the peculiar
 personal relationship between the reign-
 ing monarch and Jamaica is emphasized
 by the use of the title 'Of Jamaica Su-
 preme Lord.'

"King's House, July 13th, 1920."
 —Stamp Collecting.

LIECHTENSTEIN.—Mr. Oscar P. Feger
 has shown us an added value to the
 set of four values that we noted in issue
 No. 1538. This value is 1k blue on
 white and shows a view of the country
 in the center with the crown at the top.
 The "1" is in the upper left corner and
 "K" in the upper right. The inscription
 is at the base.

MEMEL.—Mr. A. Brun advises us that
 the current stamps of France sur-
 charged "Memel" and German currency
 have appeared. The words Republic
 Francaise are crossed in all the values
 by a thick bar, and the French value
 by two short parallel lines. The over-
 print is in black and the values are as
 follows: 5pf on 5c green, 10pf on 10c
 scarlet, 20pf on 25c blue, 30pf on 30c
 orange, 40pf on 20c lake brown, 50pf on
 35c violet, 60pf on 40c red and greenish,
 80pf on 45c green and blue, 1m on 50c
 brown and bluish, 1m 25pf on 60c violet
 and blue, 2m on 1f lake and greenish,
 3m on 5f blue and yellow.

NIGERIA.—We learn from the *Phila-
 telic Courier* that the 4d and 1s have
 been printed from plate 6 and are much
 lighter in color than the former issues.

PARAGUAY.—Mr. Benj. Cadbury ad-
 vises us that he has received a copy of
 the 3p of 1913 issue, surcharged "Habi-
 litado en 1.75-1920." This is in three
 lines and the first word is all in large
 heavy caps, while "en" is in lower case
 and 1920 in smaller figures, not italics.

Mr. O. D. Challans advises us that
 he has recently received a copy of the
 80c No. 215, surcharged "Habilitado en
 0.50 1920" in three lines and 1p, brown,

No. 411, overprinted "Habilitado 1920"
 in two lines.

SWEDEN.—Mr. W. T. Wilson shows
 us the new 40ö stamp perforated 10 for
 use in coils. The stamps come in rolls
 of 100. The color is olive green, and
 at the top is the word "Kunglpost", at
 the sides "Sverige" and at the base "ore
 40 ore." The crown and post horn are
 in the centre. Regarding the recently
 noted commemorative stamp, Mr. Wil-
 son advises that there were fifty million
 printed in rolls of 500.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—We have been shown by Mr. H. H.
 Schroeder plate number 10929, sheet of
 the two cent surface print with the 93rd
 stamp in the right lower pane orna-
 mented with a curlicue in the upper
 part of the "2" on one side, something
 after the style of the secret mark on the
 12 cent, 1873, U. S. The addition, prob-
 ably due to a "bubble", falls nicely into
 place to make a finished minor variety.

—Professor and Mrs. Middleton, of
 the University of Wisconsin, Madison,
 have left for Tokyo, Japan, where, we
 are informed by Mr. Ragatz, he has an
 excellent position awaiting him in the
 government school. Prof. Middleton is
 a comfortable philatelist to have about
 and while rejoicing in his advancement,
 we are sorry to see him leave.

—Baku, says the busy Mr. Ragatz,
 according to several atlases and works
 that he has read, is the capital of the
 new republic of Azerbaijan; and we
 shall accept his amendment.

—Our valuable correspondent, Mr.
 Harry E. Huber, Pittsburgh, Pa., to
 whom we are indebted for so many
 favors, is going to have a well-deserved
 holiday, and true to his instincts, he
 has booked passage on the Iroquois,
 which sails on September 15th for
 Grand Turk.

—In the list of those mentioned as
 having attended the convention of the
 A. P. S. at Providence, the names of the
 Washington delegates, Mr. H. F. Col-
 man and Mr. Harry B. Mason, were
 inadvertently omitted. We were par-
 ticularly interested in an advertising
 plunge that Mr. Colman made some time
 ago, when he used a full page in one
 of the Washington newspapers as a
 buying ad. The results were somewhat
 small in quantity but rich in quality.
 Mr. Mason has achieved fame as being
 the president of the first or one of the
 very first Harding and Coolidge clubs
 that was organized.

—The cancellation applied at Chicago
 on the air mail sent to St. Louis reads
 "Air Mail Service—Aug. 16, 1920—7
 A. M.—Chicago."

—Clippings are acknowledged with
 thanks from Frank P. Mothersell, M.
 Arbogast, Kenneth J. Tallmadge, C. Lat.
 Wilhelm.

—Our readers will be sorry to learn
 of the illness of J. R. Nichols of N.
 Y. City. This will account for any
 slight delay in correspondence and fill-
 ing of orders.

—Mr. Henry Steininger, formerly
 proprietor of the Advance Stamp Co.,
 23rd street, has opened a new office at
 500 Fifth avenue, corner 42nd street
 N. Y. City, and would be very glad
 to see his old customers in the new
 place!

—We found that Mr. Fred Michael,
 who has been incapacitated for work for
 some time past, at his office the other
 day; and though he is improved in
 health, he is advised to watch his step
 for some time to come. Meanwhile,
 that amiable and urbane philatelist, Mr.
 W. W. Wilson, is in charge of the em-
 porium, seconded by the recondite
 Robinson.

—Collectors of precancels will be
 especially interested in the eighth-page
 advertisement of V. W. Rotnem to be
 found elsewhere in this issue. The ad-
 vertisement is made up entirely of pre-
 cancel offerings and many bargains are
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 Australia, etc.

N. B.—If you failed to get the scarce 2c
 imperf. surface print, Die I, let me know.
 I have a few pairs and blocks left.

Anyway, if you collect stamps it will pay
 to get acquainted with—Yours truly,

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 Regina after their philatelic pilgrimage
 to England and France. The trip was
 an enjoyable one and Mr. Parker met
 "Berry of Manchester, Oswald Marsh,
 F. H. Vallancey and others; and saw
 the Tapling collection in the British
 Museum." He visited dealers in both
 London and Paris.

A GOOD TIME.

The following is the menu of an "in-
 formal dinner" given on July 15, 1920,
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Steamed Long Clams	Watermarked
Clam Broth	No Gum
Broiled Sea Trout	Horizontally Laid
Fried Long Island Clams	Part Perf
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French Fried Potatoes	Surface Print
Lobster	Bright Red
Salad	Unwatermarked
Demi Tasse	Black Brown

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ANOTHER EFFORT BEING MADE TO SELL THE SEIZED G.R.I. STAMPS.

A Correspondent in Queensland wrote us recently to the effect that he had seen an advertisement in one of the Australian newspapers, calling for tenders for the seized G.R.I. stamps. At first we were inclined to doubt his assertion, but a subsequent search revealed the fact that, in the early part of last month, the following advertisement appeared several times.

ALTERNATIVE TENDERS, as under, are invited for the Purchase of a quantity of UNUSED STAMPS (approximately 10,474), mostly in original sheets, issued by the German Administration for use in the Marshall Islands and (late) German New Guinea, but taken possession of and surcharged (over-printed) G. R. I. (and value in British currency) on the occupation of Rabaul by the Australian Expeditionary Forces:—

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3. Specimens of the Stamps may be seen by intending Tenderers on application to the Collector of Customs, Customs House, Sydney.

4. Tenders will be received up to noon on WEDNESDAY, the 16th JUNE, 1920.

5. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

6. Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent. (10 per cent.) of the amount of the tender, such deposit to be in the form of bank cheque, cash, or Commonwealth War Bonds.

7. Tenders are to be enclosed in sealed envelopes, addressed to the Comptroller-General of Customs, 31 Spring Street, Melbourne, and endorsed "Tenders for Purchase of Stamps."

(Sgd.) R. McK. OAKLEY, Acting Comptroller-General.

This was quite a surprise, for we had not previously heard of it. No one had called our attention to it before; we presume on the assumption that everyone reckoned that we would see it in the usual course. At any rate, it did not put us to any inconvenience, for our firm had no intention at any time of sending in a tender.

On the 28th ultimo, we received from an English correspondent a cutting from an English newspaper, being an advertisement on similar lines.

We cannot say that the Government has broken faith with people in Australia, for they never gave any undertaking not to sell these stamps; on the contrary, it was stated in the middle of last year that it had been decided to sell them, but nothing having been done since, we came to the conclusion that the Government had thought better of it and listened to reason.

We do not know on what principle of equity these stamps are put on the market, as is being done, and an effort made to obtain £4,000 or £5,000 for stamps of which the face value amounted to £97 odd, which represented about that amount in German money before the stamps were overprinted, and which cost probably 97 pence to produce, and for which the Government has already received the £97. These stamps cannot be called German loot, for they became British after they were overprinted and

surcharged, and we consider it a flagrant imposition on stamp collectors on the part of the Commonwealth Government in seeking to increase the revenue by the means mentioned above.

We are confident that if the matter were brought before the High Court of Australia an injunction could be obtained against the Government, stopping them from disposing of these stamps, but we do not feel warranted in spending the money necessary to have this result achieved.

We have contended at various times, when the matter of the sale of these stamps was brought up, that the Government has no right to go into business as stamp dealers and sell these stamps at prices which will compete with others which have already been put on the market in the regular way, for they had previously received the face value of them and their only privilege was to destroy them, the finding of the court-martial being that the stamps were to be handed over to the Government. If these stamps had not received the G.R.I. overprint and the surcharge, they would probably not have fetched £97. Why, therefore, should the Government seek to obtain £4,000 or £5,000 for stamps which by their own action have increased in value?

Stamp collectors need not in the future speak disparagingly of the philatelic actions of the Central and South American Governments, nor of the many and various issues of New Europe stamps, which are coming on the market at the present time, for in our opinion the Commonwealth Government has sunk to the same level.

Ours is not a political magazine, and we have no desire to interfere in political matters, but seeing that the present episode affects stamp collectors materially, we feel that we are quite justified in writing as we are doing.—*Aust. Jour. of Philately.*

A STRIKING CATALOGUE.

The beautifully illustrated catalogue of stamps of the first Swiss public sale arranged by the Swiss firm of Zumstein & Co., known to our readers, has just appeared. The sale will take place in the rooms of and during the International dealers' congress at the "Tonhalle" in Zurich, Switzerland, on the 4th, 6th and 7th of September.

The rich material of high standard character deserves attention. Of special interest are the Swiss cantonals, not only for their number but even more because of their remarkable condition. There will be sold the double Geneva, 2 Vaud 4, 10 Zurich 4, 30 Zurich 6, 12 Basle doves, Rayons with rare cancellations, while the old classic stamps of other countries and great war rarities are well represented, including early U. S. in singles up to blocks.

Beside these single lots there will be put on sale a large number of the former German colonies in Turkey and Morocco. These are offered in complete series and lots, large and small.

We can recommend this really interesting and well illustrated catalogue which is sent gratis and postfree to the attention of our readers. The reproductions are worth attention for their instructive value.

IT WAS THIS WAY.

We have a number of inquiries as to just how Ponzi handled the international reply coupons to great advantage. The New York Sun and Herald tells how.

New York bankers, brokers and merchants who are well informed about foreign exchange matters are not at all mystified by Charles Ponzi's "discovery" of a royal road to wealth. Ponzi, they say, doubtless has blazed the trail in spectacular fashion.

The key to the situation, according to E. H. Newfield of the importing and exporting firm of E. Luca Manoussa, Inc., is the simple fact that in some countries, France, for instance, postage stamps are legal tender. Mr. Newfield in an interview illustrated the simplicity

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As it may interest your readers, I permit me to give them an illustration.

In certain countries such as France, postage stamps are legal tender. On this fact, the operation is as follows:

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"The Bukarest bank or the bank would send these 20,000 coupons to a bank or agent in Paris who would present the coupons to a Paris office. He would receive in exchange 20,000 postage stamps at the value of 25 centimes each, or altogether 5,000 francs in stamps. But as the stamp of France is legal tender, he may go to these 5,000 francs in stamps to a bank and buy with them a cable transfer in dollars on New York for an equivalent at an exchange rate of francs to the dollar, which amount say, \$400 or thereabouts."

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GOOD.

Commenting on the Addenda in the WEEKLY of July 3, I have only one point to note S.H.P. you describe as "these Greek letters." This is inaccurate, as they are English, of course, as you print them. The difficulty doubtless arose from the typographical impossi- bility of using Greek type. May I sug- gest a better way out? The surcharge appearing on Turkey, Nos. 1901-1929, is Sigma Chi Pi. In view of the fami- liarity of Greek letters through the col- lege fraternities, it would be more enlightening to give it in the form I mention. Further reason for the change lies in the fact that there is no Greek letter H. Chi has no single English equivalent, but is represented by Ch in English, as the Island of Chios. H in Greek is not a letter but a so-called rough breathing, represented by an in- verted comma over the vowel which its sound precedes. Hence, both the Eng- lish form of the letters, and the errone- ous H call for a change to Sigma Chi Pi.

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This firm is listed in the Philadelphia directories for ten or twelve years com- mencing in the early '80s, the address being 107 No. 2nd St., until 1889; there- after it was 236 Arch St.—just around the corner. For a few years they also are listed on So. 8th St., corner of Cantrell, which latter may have been where their factory was located. It is not likely the city authorities would have permitted a match factory at the other addresses given and it is not certain this company actually made any matches. They may have been only selling agents. The only men known in connection with the Penn Match are Francis R. Abbott, who was secretary or secretary and treasurer continuously, and Charles Kee who is also listed continuously and who is given as the manager in 1887. In the 1893 directory the company is not listed and both Kee and Abbott are listed with- out occupation. The Diamond Match Co. appears first in the Philadelphia directory about that time. The term "Limited" included in the title of the Penn Co. would indicate English or Canadian affiliation.

The stamp is an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size, the prominent feature displayed being most fittingly chosen for a business located in the city founded by William Penn 200 years before. An oval enclosing Penn's portrait is sur- rounded by a parallel band inscribed "U. S. Inter. Rev." above and "Penn Match Co., Limited," below. On a straight marginal label across the bot- tom "Phila. Penna." appears and in the triangular spaces between this label and the oval are two small labels, that at the left inscribed "One" and at the right, "Cent." In each upper corner is a small circular disk enclosing a numeral of value. Simple scrolls and pearls fill out the design, which is more than ordinarily attractive and not lacking in dignity. Indeed, it is one of the more meritorious of the Bureau productions.

Regarding the Penn stamp the Boston Book states:

Die approved, ?
First issued, October 31, 1881.
Last issued, February 14, 1883.
3,696,000 issued on watermarked paper.
210 stamps per sheet, (14x15).

The die and plate were made by the Bureau and all the stamps were printed in Washington. The total issue of 17- 600 sheets cost the Penn Match Co. \$33,600 net. The stamp is not very com- mon and is rather difficult to find well centered. It is not known to have been used in multiple. Color, deep blue.

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At least some, possibly all, of you know that to become a successful philatelist is not so easy as some imagine. I have come to the conclusion during my career of collecting that there is much in our hobby which the average collector does not concern himself about. Drawing the line between those who study their stamps and those who do not, I venture to say the term philatelist should only apply to the serious collector as apart from the ordinary hoarder of every class of stamps without regard to type, condition, perforation, watermark, variety, etc. For a philatelist to learn his stamps it is necessary that technicalities be understood, and there are many in every day use with us which are not generally understood.

First of all let us look at the varieties of perforation upon which so much depends, and under this head include roulettes. Under the term perforation, come all the methods by which the easier separation of stamps one from the other is affected.

The form of separation was invented shortly after the first introduction of postage stamps (or about 1848) by one Henry Archer. There are two methods.

Perforating and rouletting—the first denotes the entire or partial removal of the pieces from the holes stamped and the second indicates that cuts of various sorts are made. The forms of machines used are (a) single line, sometimes named guillotine, which perforates in a single straight line; (b) comb, which perforates 3 sides, i. e., top and two sides generally at each operation, and (c) harrow, which perforates the entire sheet in one operation. Other methods of perforating and rouletting, many of a peculiar nature, are found in the various automatic stamp-vending machines which are becoming universal now-a-days.

Roulette (or cut slits).

Perforation (punched holes).

(a) Perforated, when holes are all clearly punched out.

(b) Roughly perforated, when the discs of paper are not clearly and cleanly cut away or only partially so, or left in the holes.

(c) Blind perforated, when the machines have failed to cut the paper, merely making circular marks.

(d) Irregular. When the gauge (that is, taking the number of perforations in the space of 2 centimetres) varies in the same line of holes, the perforation is said to be irregular.

(e) Compound. When the gauge is not the same all round it is termed compound.

(f) Mixed. When a sheet through defective perforating is patched and re-perforated, often with a different gauge to that originally employed, it is termed mixed.

For example, New Zealand 1901 ½d and 1d exist with compound 11 and 14, and also mixed perfs., as also do many other issues of this country.

Other modes of perforating are of course adopted, such as the slot machine imperforate sides (used in the United States), and many other varieties found in the stamps of Canada. Of this form of separation there are numerous varieties.

(a) Rouletted straight cuts in various lengths and distances apart.

(b) Pin rouletted or pin perforated as it is more generally termed is when the holes are simply pricked in the paper, as in the case of the comb machine perfs. used in New Zealand in the 1906 issues. This very much resembles the blind perforating, referred to under perforations head "C".

(c) Zig Zag roulette. This is very similar to the teeth of a saw except that the "teeth" are upright instead of a slant and differs in this respect from the next form of roulette.

(d) Sawtooth roulette (perce en scie). This has the slanting "teeth," as for instance, in the postage stamps of Bremen.—Philatelic Magazine.

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The paper itself is a sort of tough, opaque tissue, very thin and strong. When folded the letter slips easily into an envelope three inches wide.

The reason why this communication was prepared in such a peculiar way in the stamp attached, one of the "pony express" series, with a design of a man on horseback spurring at a gallop across the plains. The Pacific mail of that period was carried by relay riders and great pains were taken to reduce weight to a minimum. The letters were stored in little flat pouches under the flaps of the saddle, and they were usually written on a specially prepared tissue.—Detroit News.

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There is a constantly changing populace in El Paso,—this city on the border,—and the casual visitor as well as the dwellers within the gates, recognize at once the impermanency of the residents,—witness the frequency of the second-hand furniture stores, and the strange faces in the streets and the post office,—that Mecca of the wanderer. The Plaza is cool and shady in summer, when the streets quiver with heat, and in the winter the benches are never entirely deserted, for winter in this land of sunshine is almost like autumn in the north. Across from the Plaza is an office building, and in one corner of this building, on the ground floor, is the Fine Arts Shop. Now and then there has appeared in the window a painting by Audrey Dean Nichols, erstwhile of Arizona. He is an artist to his finger tips, and he can paint! His pictures of Arizona still life have made me homesick many times and oft. I know them all, and I love them, and they have fed the soul of me,—and others.

The late summer had brought out the usual bench lizards in the Plaza. I passed them by on the other side the street. There was a new painting in the window of the Fine Arts Shop. It was one of Nichol's, the clear skies,—the cacti,—the mountains,—the trail. I knew every inch of it, for it was the trail into the hills near Fish Creek canyon. My eyes were on the picture, when a voice behind me spoke softly: "He sure can paint,—that man. See that little bunch o' weeds, there? He knows they grow at just that altitude, and no higher up. Yes, sir, he sure can paint,—and he knows Arizona." I turned, for I thought I knew the voice. It was Terry! We were acquaintances in Arizona, and now we were to be friends in Texas. I recalled he had been a cowpuncher upon the range, in a desultory sort of way, much given to prospecting, and what the boys called "mooning." That is, he preferred to lie on his back, look at the clouds, or the moon, or study the landscape. He had made several little strikes, and some money, with his claims. Then, one day, he had come to the ranch house, picked out Harry, an old-time cowpuncher, and disappeared into the hills. Harry came back at the end of three days, but Terry dropped out of sight.

"Got five claims, up there." Harry vouchsafed at last, no questions having been asked. Later, Harry, too, disappeared, and the range knew neither more. That was four years ago. Terry smiled. "Thought I recognized your pose," he said. "Got a way of looking at things sort of slantwise, after you've glanced 'em straight." We talked, after adjourning to the bench across the street, and then Terry asked me to the hotel.

"You remember Harry? Well, you know we found a claim up in the hills, and Harry and I worked our assessment and then I went east to some friends of mine, and sold out to them and some friends of theirs. We made our stake,—Harry and I. The fact is, we got \$500,000 each. The new owners appreciated they had a good thing. Of course, it took about three months to swing the deal,—with their mining experts and all that. Harry went back to Arizona, and he's still punching cows. I wandered up and down the earth, seeking peace and finding a portion now and then."

Terry laughed boyishly.
"You remember how the boys up in the hills got interested in stamp collecting, through you and some of the

others who drifted in? I hung off. It did not fascinate me. I was too busy dreaming. But after I'd sold the mine, I got to thinking about stamps. One day I passed a place back there where stamps were on sale. There was no name on the door. It was a mail order business, and I thought maybe they did not care to deal any other way. A few days later, in the evening, I went past again. The curtain was down, and a man sat there working over his books. I thought I'd talk to him, as I was feeling lonesome. I kind of liked his looks, from the outside, and so I went in. He was sure pleasant. I told him that I was a stranger, but knew a man out in Arizona who collected. His face kind of lit up like, and he asked your name. He said he'd read your stories. After that we got to be great friends. I used to drop in of an evening, now and then, and we'd look over some old collections he'd picked up in the line of business.

"One day I was a little early. There was a woman there. It was his wife. She'd been crying. My friend looked kind of down in the mouth, too. I was going to find an excuse to get out, but they both asked me to stay, and the man's wife went out soon after.

"Well, we talked stamps for an hour. I'd been studying them up, spare times, and I knew a little about them, especially U. S. and Confederate States; not enough to hurt any, but enough to want to get a collection of my own. You see, I wanted one that was pretty good, so I could study it some more,—not a real topnotcher, but good. Well, I talked with my friend awhile, and finally told him what I'd like.

"How much do you want to put into it?" he asked, finally.
"I told him I'd leave that to him,—that I had a little money, and wanted a real start. He opened his safe and pulled out a collection that was pretty fair,—nice condition stamps, and all that. 'I can let you have this one for \$175,' he said.

"I looked it over. It sure had some good things in it, in U. S. But it wasn't quite what I wanted. So I said I'd think it over.
"Oh, by the way," he said, as afterthought, 'I want to show you a collection that was given me for appraisal for an estate. It is to be sold, and the commission paid out of the appraiser's valuation.

"He opened another compartment in the safe and extracted three big loose-leaf albums. They were beauties, too,—Dickinson handmade paper,—beautiful green Turkish levant binding,—and the stamps! Well, you'd be surprised. Every one a perfection copy, and with U. S. practically complete. They took my eye.

"How much?" I asked.
"More than we poor mortals can ever afford," said my friend. 'They will fetch \$10,000, and the commission is \$1500.'

"He looked kind of queer, just there, and his hand shook as he started to put the collection away.
"Well, he went down to the end of the store, and while he was gone I wrote a check for \$10,000 and laid it on his desk. When he came back, he looked at it, then at me.

"Is it a joke?" he finally said, sort of husky like.

"Not unless the collection is," says I. "Then, sir, he done a thing that near bowled me over,—just laid his head on his hands on the desk and never said a word.
"In a minute or two he sits up, and puts out his hand. It was cold and shaky.
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WILLARD O. WYLIE,
Managing Editor.

EDITORIAL.

Aerial—The following letter from the American Consul at Barranquilla, Colombia, was addressed to Major Joseph A. Steinmetz, Philadelphia: "Replying to your letter of May 5th, I beg to advise you that the air mail service between Puerto Colombia and Barranquilla, to which you refer, was never established. Only one flight was made for exhibition purposes, and a small bag of letters was carried, more for advertising purposes than anything else. These letters bore a special stamp which was printed locally for the occasion but the stamps were not accepted by the post office and were never cancelled. None of these stamps is now available. Recently there has been an airplane mail service—unofficial—between Cartagena and Barranquilla, conducted by the Compania Colombiana de Navegacion Aerea. Letters have been carried at the regular postage rate, plus ten cents, which ten cents is represented by a special stamp sold by the company. On account of two recent accidents, in both of which the aviators were killed, this service has been suspended and it is not possible to obtain any of the canceled stamps. I have, however, secured one each of the seven varieties of stamps which the company has been selling and am enclosing them. . . . There is no information available at present as to just when the service will again be established." The labels, seven in number, while striking in appearance, are of somewhat conventional design. Six of the labels are 1 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches in size and the seventh, in green, is smaller. The larger stamps are in three or four different colors, each, and all the stamps have the inscription: "Compania Colombiana de Navegacion Aerea. Porte aereo: \$0.10."

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Likes—In the course of an interview with Clara Kimball Young, one of the topnotchers in filmdom, we do not need to say, that appeared in the Chicago Post, we find this moving measure: "You like to receive letters?" I inquired of Miss Young. "I like the postage stamps," she said, as she daintily shelled another peanut. "But I like Christmas presents better." "One would, you know," I commented. "We are hesitant to proclaim that this celebrity is another to be added to the goodly company of famous philatelists. We can understand that one may like Christmas presents better than stamps, but we are disturbed by the prominence given the peanut in this emotional scene. Yet pomology and peanuts are not irreconcilable by any means, and perhaps one may indulge a liking for peanuts and for stamps at one and the same time. So, add to the great names in philately that of Clara Kimball Young.

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Boosted—Here is an explanation of familiar sound, so far as the reason for the elevation is concerned: "Postmasters are advised that owing to the increased cost of manufacture, the prices of stamped envelopes have been increased, effective September 1, or as soon thereafter as the new price lists, which are now being printed, are received by them."

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Reflections—We take the following extract from a letter that has come from one of the older collectors: "In October, 1893, I attended an auction sale of the J. W. Scott Company in New York City; and recently, I found the priced

catalogue of the sale that I got at the time. I recall that the gem of the sale was a beautiful lightly canceled copy of the 24-cent, 1869, with inverted center and brought \$116, but the man who paid \$18.50 for a ninety-cent Justice Department did not make the best of investments. Even the ninety-cent State at \$4.05 was not a bargain in the light of to-day. Japanese post cards of the first issue sold for \$6 and \$7, respectively, and a beautiful Cape Wood block, four pence, brought \$7. A fine Han-over ten groschen, unused, sold for \$6.75 and fine Sydney views went at \$5, each. A superb Nova Scotia shilling realized \$55 and a fine Oldenburg, 1855, 1/2 groschen, attained the modest heights of \$4. I shall be glad to send you the priced catalogue if you want it." We are grateful for the consideration of our correspondent, but as we probably could get the auction prices of that time from the files of the old stamp papers, it is not necessary that we see this catalogue. The conditions that prevailed in 1893 are well remembered, and prices of desirable stamps were ascending rapidly. United States stamps in particular were in high favor despite advancing prices and the two stamps named by our friend, the ninety cent both of the Justice and State departments, were the objects of special attention. When buying support of the ninety cent Justice in particular was withdrawn, the price crumbled somewhat. The financial blight that followed a few years after the Chicago fair of 1893 perhaps was the only reason that a halt was called on the upward career of stamp quotation, but it is known that philately did not suffer from the stringency throughout the country in the way that many of the essential businesses did.

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By FELIX COHEN.

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- 3 piastres on 30 centimes.
- 4 piastres on 40 centimes.

The surcharge reads: "O. M. F.--Syrie--Ch. Taxe--1 Piastre" and 2, 3 and 4 respectively, each in four lines. The quantity printed is 900 of each value. Needless to say, these stamps have been sold out in a couple of days. No unused copy ought to be sold to the public. After this limited quantity had been sold, unfranked letters were given to the addressee without payment of postage due tax, and actually only current French postage due stamps without overprint are placed on unfranked letters. They will be considered a provisional set, as there are signs that a regular set of postage due stamps will be issued for use in Syria.

The current set of Syrian issued on May 1st in Syrian piastres is still in use apart from the following:

25, 50 and 75 centimes, issued: 150,000, 200,000 and 30,000 which are said to be an error of the printer. The surcharge was intended to be "Centiemes", which in French means one hundredth. "Centime" being the French divisional currency of the franc, so, for Syrian use, it was intended to denominate the fraction of the Syrian piastre "25 Centiemes" of a piastre and so on (25 hundredths of a piastre).

These "Centiemes" stamps are issued: 25 Centiemes on 1c France, 300,000 50 Centiemes on 2c France, 300,000 75 Centiemes on 3c France, 30,000

The advance of the French and Syrian rate of exchange brought a lower postal rate in Syria so instead of asking 3 Syrian piastres for a common letter, only 2 Syrian piastres are needed now.

To commemorate this innovation, the stamps of 25 cents France have been overprinted "2 Piastres". The quantity printed of this is 150,000.

The reader of these lines in the U. S. will probably experience some difficulties in following philatelic events in this part of the world. So we nearly do. I do not feel inclined to judge these issues as a matter of speculation of Franco-Syrian postmen. The supply of stamps comes from Paris. French railway strikes and the strike of the French Navigation Co., Messageries Maritimes, prevented Syria to be regularly furnished with stocks of stamps. I personally see it here at the French P. O. of Alexandria. For a month this office has had no stamp of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 40 centimes. These are stamps of current daily use. The supply of stamps is sent only by French mail boats (Messageries Maritimes). The strike prevented any supply from France, so we had to stick on covers a quantity of lower values. This office being under civilian rule, strict orders are in force that no colonial overprint is to be created. Syria has a military controller who rules over the P. O. too, and this is the reason for many surcharges and provisionals. Five distinct sets or part of a set have already been issued. The cause of issue might be explained in the following manner: 1st issue (so-called General Gourand issue). On delivering the country to the French General Gourand, the British authorities took their E. E. F. Palestine stamps with them. The French had only the limited supply of stamps of France that belonged to a field P. O. This low quantity being used overprinted T. E. O. for a week or so, a supply of French Levant stamps arrived and were again overprinted T.E.O. (Occupied Enemy Territory). By protest of pro-Franco-Syrian and as some values of this second T. E. O. set were sold out, the French P. O. authorities thought, according to the stock at their disposal, it advisable to overprint another lot of stamps of France, with a corrected spelling, O. M. F. (French

Military Occupation), and so avoid of-fending pro-French inhabitants by call-ing their country an occupied enemy territory. This first O. M. F. print be-ing very thin, the P. O. being again in need of the low values, ordered a second print but a more readable one. So the fourth issue, O. M. F. with thick typographical print, came into use. All these four issues are expressed in Egyptian currency. From May 1st it has been decided to place the new Syrian currency in force. The fifth set ap-peared and is still in use, although some values are again short at the P. O. and nothing is known if more will be ordered.

These Syrian and also Cilician T. E. O. and O. M. F. are most popular here and many specialized collections have been formed. The demands from Europe and especially from countries that kept neutral during the war, are many. There is a guess that the unsettled political conditions of Asia Minor make these countries "fashionable." Gueril-las there seem to look as popuar as new issues of stamps, and a telegram saying that the French General Gourand advised the French Government to evacuate Syria and Cilicia, surely awak-ens more interest for these countries, even from a philatelic point of view.

AMERICA'S VIRGINS.

By HARRY E. HUBER.

Harry A. Franck has been down in the Caribbean gathering material for a series of articles, appearing monthly in *The Century*. In the September issue of this magazine, stock is taken of the American Virgin Islands, and some of their problems. There, as here in the States, the postal system leaves much to be desired.

"The Islanders have one real kick on the state of their postal service. Under the Danes there were mail carriers in the towns, there were country post of-fices, and a certain amount of rural delivery; all school teachers sold stamps, and mail was sent by any safe convey-ance that appeared. Today there are only three post offices, no mail delivery, the country people must carry their own letters to and from one of the three towns, those living on St. John being obliged to bring and fetch theirs from Charlotte Amalie, and though a dozen steamers may make the crossing during the week, the mails must wait for the languid and uncertain 'Virginia' or 'Creole'. There are only four postal employees in St. Thomas, in addition to the postmaster, a deserving democrat from Virginia who, in the local par-lance, 'does nothing but play tennis and crank a motor boat.' When one of the mail schooners comes in, the population crowds into the post office in quest of its mail, disrupting the service, each hopeful citizen coming back again every half hour or so until he finds that the expected letter has not come. Yet car-riers were paid only thirty-five dollars Danish under the Danes, and three or four of them obviated all this chaotic confusion."

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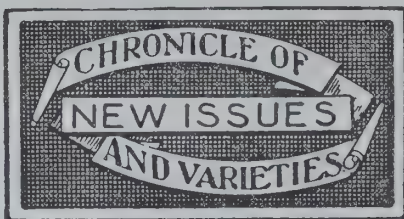
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UNITED STATES.—It is not generally known that in accordance with the provisions of the Act of April 24, 1920, which amended Section 459 of the Postal Laws and Regulations, arrangements have been made whereby under certain conditions, first class matter may be sent through the mail without stamps affixed, the postage having previously been paid in money. This is nothing more than the well known "permit" applied to letter mail. As is usual with any transaction connected with the Post Office Department, there is so much red tape connected with the sending of first class mail in this way that it is very unlikely that many business houses will avail themselves of the privilege. Then too, it must be remembered that a firm would hesitate to send forward their important business mail in this way for, as a rule, the average person assorting the mail of large establishments would be likely to throw such "permit" letters aside as unimportant, containing printed matter only. The clerk in the post office would no doubt treat it as printed matter, also.

Mr. Roscoe B. Martin is the first to show me a letter passing through the mail in this manner. The letter in question was posted from Silver Creek, N. Y. The cover bears no stamps, but in the upper right corner we find a postmark consisting of two concentric circles with name of city and state between the lines and within the center circle in three horizontal lines, "Aug. 31, 1920". To the right of these circles we find enclosed within a rectangle "First Class Mail, Postage 2c Paid, Permit No. 1". Seven horizontal parallel lines run from this rectangle towards the left, giving it the appearance of an inverted flag.

The last of the large cities of the country, namely Detroit, has just started to surcharge their envelopes, Mr. H. W. Dunseth sending several varieties and informing me that they were placed on sale during the week of September 1st. Mr. Harmon Wendell wrote that the work was being done and Mr. W. R. Chapin kindly sends a sample. The surcharge shows the pear shaped lobe peculiar to Cleveland and Denver and the vertical lines are closely spaced as is the case in the latter city but the

figure "2" is shaped differently. Only those on white paper have been placed on sale as yet but by the time these notes are read the colors will probably be obtainable. Mr. John H. Wilms sends a copy from Louisville, Ky., but as this was overprinted in Chicago they will be known as the Chicago type. The Hilton Stamp Company sends me the first on colored paper that have been seen from San Francisco. Dr. L. G. Tedesche who sends me some of the provisional postal cards from Cincinnati advises that the die for overprinting the envelopes has arrived and that we may look for some 2c on 3c surcharges from that city very shortly. Mr. Arthur Cantrell has located an old friend in Chicago but this time with a different watermark.

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Mr. William L. Preston kindly sends me another locally overprinted envelope from another small Oklahoma town similar to the Duncan with a small black "2". I am now investigating the standing of the variety, and hope to present all of the facts in an early issue.

Mr. L. J. Ragatz kindly calls our attention to the fact that certain manufacturers of toilet preparations in the middle West are paying their proprietary tax with documentary stamps. Quite likely the local internal revenue office ran short of the proprietaries and had nothing else to do but substitute the next best thing. It is well that we did not have a stamp collector at that office, for had this been the case, I am afraid that we would have had a provisional.

We wish to thank the following for sending us notes of interest:—Messrs. E. H. Draper, C. C. Keller, E. S. Ward, J. T. Lewis, G. A. Albrecht, C. J. Lewis, H. B. Agard, and Chas. Huscher.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the stamps mentioned in our issue No. 1547. The set of three values commemorates the first centenary of the death of General Belgrano. The values are different from those noted by the Philatelic Francophile and are 2c red, 5c brown with blue centre, and 12c green and blue. The first value shows the tomb of the General, while the next value has a view of a troop of cavalry and beneath are the words "Creacion de la Bandera Nacional Centenario de Belgrano". The 12c shows the likeness of the great leader and the words "Gral. Manuel Belgrano Centenario De Su Muerte".

ARMENIA.—Mr. M. Dicranian advises us that he has received a letter from Alexandropol (one of the main cities of Armenian Republic). The stamp was Russian, 10k on 7k blue, and first Armenian surcharge on centre and 5r (ruble) top of the 10 surcharge.

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bles brown. They are imperf.,
ly gummed white wove paper.
y reader volunteer information
ing their status?—Stamp Collect-

RIA.—M. Champion, in his *Bulle-*
msuel, says: "The 2½ marks
of the new series (*patrono Bava-*
ists both lithographed and typol-
l. While it is fairly easy to dis-
the two printings from an
ation of entire sheets, it is diffi-
recognize them when one is only
do so from single specimens. A
oint to remember, however, is
dots in the background are not
ly marked, and not so square,
ithographed stamps as they are
se produced by typography."
Collecting.

L.—The *Bulletin Mensuel*
es and illustrates, without fur-
tument, a new 500r stamp, brown-
f. 13x13½. It is of the cus-
rectangular format, showing the
figure of Mercury holding in
t hand, near the lower left cor-
he stamp, an oblong frame con-
the numerals of denomination,
t of a globe in the background,
ription "Brazil Correio" in two
the top.—Stamp Collecting.

ZONE.—We learn from Mr. J.
deski that there will be issued
ept. 1st a 50c and \$1 stamp.

g.—The Economist Stamp Co.
wn us the 3m stamp of Germany,
issue, surcharged "Danzig" in
the other values mentioned in
p. 1548. Also the 30pf stamp
ame issue with the additional
t of "25" in green in large fig-
the centre of the stamp. Two
the same color obliterate the
alue.

Mr. F. J. Rider has sent us
con of No. 295, 1l on 3l orange,
t following varieties noted: 1,
th after "K"; 2, Comma after
Two stops after "K".

ation in Thrace.—The Econo-
mp Co. has shown us the
nd 15l of the 1912-14 issue and
d 10l of the 1916 issue over-
ed with a three line surcharge in
kters in black.

SOMALILAND.—Under the
mp of "Benadir," the *Bulletin Men-*
sa: "We believe that we do not
ve ourselves when we say that sev-
ys have elapsed since a new
postage stamps was in active
in the Turin ateliers. Now a
w series is announced, and, if
umored, this presents us with
autiful vignettes, we need not

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Marianwerder Plebiscite 1920, 3rd issue, 1.25pf and 1.50pf, mint pair	s. d. 11 0
Marianwerder Plebiscite, 4th issue same design as 2nd issue, but different inscription; 1, 2, 3, and 5m, mint set of 4	7 6

San Marino 1918, 20c on 15c slate, mt.	£ s. d. 6
Russia (German Occup.), issued at Dorpat, Russian stamps of 1909, surcharged, 20pf on 10k and 40pf on 20k; the mint pair	12 0
Estonia 1920, 2 mark on 70 provi- sional, and 2 mark blue, new type; the mint pair	8
Belgium 1920, 65 cent., mint	5
Czecho-Slovak 1920, new designs, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 80, 90, 100, 200, 300, 400h, mint set of 12	3 6
Allenstein Plebiscite, 1st issue, com- plete mint set	10 0
2nd issue, (Traite de Versailles), complete mint set	6 0
Armenia on Russia, mint set of 13	2 3
Fiume 1918, all used—	
10 filler coloured fig. (Yvert 90fr)	15 0
10 filler uncoloured fig. (Yvert 80fr)	15 0
15 filler col'd fig. (Yvert 27.50fr)	6 0
15 filler uncoloured fig. (Yvert 30fr)	7 0
Berlin Provisional, 1.25 and 1.50, mint pair	1 0
2.50 on 2.50, mint	2 6
Italy (Austrian Occupation), Feld- post, 3.16l and 4.22l, Yvert 10.50fr mint pair	1 2
Upper Silesia Plebiscite 1920, Ger- man official stamps surcharged by the Allies, set of 12 used, very rare	2 0
50 on 5m orange, un'd or used rare	17 6
2nd issue, cpit. mint set of 17	7 6
Danzig, complete mint set of 11	7 6
Aunus on Finland, cpit. mint set 8	2 5 0
Bulgaria (Prisoners of War), 2 plus 1, 5 plus 2½, 10 plus 5, 15 plus 7½, 25 plus 12½, 30 plus 15, 50 plus 25, 1l plus 50, 2l plus 1l, 3l, plus 1½l, comp. mint set of 10	10 0
Batoum British Occupation 1920, 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 10, 15, 25 and 50r com- plete mint set of 9	1 0 0
Syria, IV issue, 1, 2, 3 and 5m, mint set of 4	5 0
Belgian Congo Flying Post 50c, 1fr, 2fr and 5fr, mint set of 4	6 0

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complain at having had to wait so long.
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from 1 besa to 1 rupee, while the par-
cels post set will range from 2 besa to
2 rupees.—Stamp Collecting.

KEDAH.—Our Penang correspondent,
Mr. L. K. Seng, kindly sends us an ex-
ample of the new printing of the 2c
"Sheaf of paddy" stamp, which is dis-
tinctive from its predecessor in regard
to the paper, now much thinner. He
also sends specimens of 1c and 4c. King
George stamps of Straits Settlements,
postmarked "Perlis, 4 Oct., 19" and
"Alor Star, Kedah, 6 Oct. 19", these
having been officially accepted for post-
age in Kedah during the temporary
shortage of the corresponding denom-
inations of that State. This subject we
dealt with pretty fully in our previous
volume.—Stamp Collecting.

MALTA.—Our Valletta correspondent
sends a mint pair of the 1d value, King
George, printed from Plate 2, and just
issued; they are in a very rosy shade.
There is still no news of the 3d white
backs, he says, but a 1½d denomination
is hourly expected, owing to the opera-
tion of new postal rates which came in
force on June 1st.

The War tax on postal correspondence
has at last been repealed.—Stamp Col-
lecting.

MARIENWERDEN.—The Economist Stamp
Co. has shown us the 1m, 2m, 3m and
5m values with the word "Plebiscite" at
the top of the stamp instead of "Com-
mission Interalliee" as in the first print-
ing.

NETHERLANDS.—The Economist Stamp
Co. has shown us a copy of the 40c of
the A12 type. The frame is green with
the centre of orange.

PANAMA.—Mr. J. P. Coveleski in-
forms us that there will be issued about
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S. G. No. 22 (Yvert 50 francs)	12 0
S. G. No. 23 (Yvert 50 francs)	12 0
S. G. No. 16, cat. 55sh (Yvert 65fr)	15 0
Ditto, inverted surcharge	2 0 0
S. G. No. 45 (Yvert 50 francs)	10 0
Ditto, inverted surcharge	1 10 0

Belgium 1915, 10fr brown used	£ s. d. 3 0
Sudan 1891, 2pi orange-brown, mint	3 9
1891, 5pi slate-grey, mint	3 9
1891, 10pi mauve, mint	3 0
1897, Unpaid, cpit. mint set of 4	4 0
Batoum British Occupation 1919, 5, 10 and 25k, used set of 3	4 0
1919, 1, 2, 3, 5 and 7r, mint set of 5	2 0
Russia (Denikin issue) compl. mint set of 11	1 1 0
France 1900, 5fr used	1 0
Czecho-Slovak 1919, Jub. issue, mint set of 6	8
Wurttemberg Service surcharged Volksstaat, mint set of 22	1 9
Germany 1920, new values—1.25, 3d; 1.50, 4d; 2.50	6
Marianwerder Plebiscite, 1st issue, 20pf mint	2 0
1920, mint set of 13	10 0
5m ultramarine & rose, mint	1 10 0
5m deep blue and rose	12 0
Georgia 1919, 40, 60, 70 and 1r mint set of 4, imperf.	1 0
1919, perf. 10, 40, 50, 60, 70 and 1r mint set of 6	1 0
1920, perf. 2, 3, and 5r mint set of 3	1 9
Cayman Islands, War stamp, 1½d on 2d, mint	8
Norway 1911-19, 5kr violet, used	3 6
Poland (Posnanian) complete used set of 5	5 0
Estonia 1920, 70 plus 15, mint	4
1920, perf., mint set of 8	2 0
Bavaria 1914, 2pf-1m mint set of 15	1 6
Schleswig Plebiscite 2½pf-10m mint set of 14	4 0
Palestine, 1m-20pf used set of 11	10 6
France 1920, new values, 60c mint 1920, new values, 2fr mint	5 1 3
1920, Peace Stamp, mint	1
New Sarre (Saargebiet) 5pf to 75pf mint set of 9	1 2
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Belgium 1920, 1c and 2c, mint pair	1

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Notes on Philatelic Propaganda.

(A Paper read at the Seventh British Philatelic Congress, May, 1920.)

By DOUGLAS B. ARMSTRONG.

This Congress has been styled the "Stamp Collectors' Parliament," yet its members would be the first to disclaim any legislative aspirations. The *metier* of the Congress is to guide, rather than to drive. Its relationship to the philatelic public at large is that of a mentor, but not pedagogue; its purpose is to place before philatelists the well considered results of its deliberations in the form of recommendations, and not to attempt in any way to impose its mandates without regard to local conditions and prejudices.

Accepting the view that the legitimate object of the Congress is the furtherance of the best interests of the Royal hobby, and its purpose the moulding of philatelic opinion to that end, many questions of a more or less controversial character are at once placed beyond its purview. There are, however, a variety of vital matters upon which the Congress in its wisdom can give a shining example to those thousands of fellow enthusiasts whom it represents, and the greatest of these is Propaganda!

If there is one matter that should concern this Congress more closely than another, it is the extension of the hobby; the spreading of the glad tidings of Philately. A hobby, like an army, lives by its recruits. We are all of us convinced that Philately is the ideal hobby. It is our duty and privilege to convince others of its charms and virtues. The past ten years have witnessed a phenomenal increase in the number of stamp collectors all over the world, due entirely to Propaganda. It is incumbent upon the Congress to see, not merely that these missionary efforts are unre-laxed, but that they are increased and developed to the fullest possible extent, in accordance with the growing importance of the pursuit. An eminent Swiss philatelist told me recently that a stamp album is as familiar an object in every Swiss home as a gramophone, and that almost every man, woman, and child collects stamps in a greater or lesser degree. Personally I look forward to the time when the same may be said of this country, and Philately shall have become in very truth the favorite and most universal pastime of the intelligent.

Our hobby owes its present unique position amongst intellectual pursuits, not so much to its manifold interests and fascinations, as to the manner in which they have been consistently brought before the public notice. Publicity has been the making of Philately in the past, and will be its salvation in the future. Hitherto Philatelic Propaganda in Great Britain has, however, been largely dependent upon individual effort. The burden of the campaign has fallen upon a few devoted pairs of shoulders. How much more might have been accomplished by organization! The object of these notes is to indicate to the Congress the extreme desirability of concerted action in this vital matter of

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popularizing the hobby, and to suggest, broadly, the lines on which a prop-aganda scheme embracing the whole of the British Isles might be carried out with the approval and support of all societies represented here to-day.

The main supports of the scheme are education and recruiting.

SCHOOLDAY RECRUITING.

Since in philately the boy is essentially father to the man, the encourage-ment of stamp collecting amongst the rising generation should be one of the first objectives. And not merely encourage-ment to collect, but to advise and train the young collector in the way he should go. Strenuous efforts should at the same time be directed towards combating and overcoming that lingering prejudice against stamp collecting that still exists in the minds of heads of certain scholastic establishments throughout the country. Much could be accomplished through the tactful aid of honorary secretaries of local philatelic societies, who were in touch with the head masters of schools. In most cases permission would readily be obtained to hold informal stamp meetings amongst the scholars, when local philatelists could help and advise the youngsters about their collections.

A practical scheme for the teaching of history and geography by means of stamps, together with the provision of textbooks specially written and illus-trated with actual specimens of common stamps, would appeal to many educa-tional authorities who already recognize the value of stamp collecting as an aid to these studies.

Some years ago the Educational Com-mittee of the American Philatelic Soci-ety worked a highly successful mission-ary scheme by distributing in elementary schools folders, on which were stuck sets of cheap stamps with a printed description giving interesting facts about the stamps and their designs, such as were calculated to appeal to the imag-ination of the recipients. This was followed up by the distribution through boys' papers of free packets of stamps, and in this way many young philatelists were made. These are a few ways only in which the supply of recruits to the hobby might be stimulated.

More important still is the problem of catching the boy collector when he is about to leave school, and keeping his enthusiasm for the hobby alive at that critical period when so many youths are tempted to abandon their collections on entering the business of life. The es-tablishment of junior sections of exist-ing societies would do much to militate against this.

LANTERN AND CINEMA.

The supply of popular lantern lectures to local societies, clubs, and institutions, and the promotion of exhibitions and competitions, on however small a scale, would likewise form part of the general propaganda scheme, as well as the founding of philatelic societies in dis-

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Other aspects of publicity that might receive attention would be to urge upon local authorities the desirability of the inclusion of philatelic exhibits in museums and art galleries, and the supply of adequate reference works and periodicals of a philatelic nature in public libraries.

The widespread distribution of pamphlets, emphasizing the human interest of stamp collecting, and the use of advertising stickers upon correspondence, are also worthy of consideration in connexion with a great scheme for popularizing philately.

That great modern influence for propaganda, the cinema, offers tremendous possibilities in bringing before a large section of the community some of the joys and fascinations of stamp collecting. In addition to films of an instructive type, illustrating the processes of stamp manufacture, &c., there are many romances of the stamp album that in the hands of capable scenario writers would make excellent moving picture stories.

THE FOURTH ESTATE.

Last, but not least, we come to the most potent factor of all—the press. No other hobby or pastime has received such adequate recognition at the hands of the Fourth Estate than has stamp collecting within the past decade. Many of the big London daily newspapers now maintain regular philatelic features, and employ their own regular stamp experts. But much remains to be accomplished in the direction of the local and provincial press, which, although it has, generally speaking, no use for a regular stamp feature, is not so disposed to look with suspicion upon "free matter" provided it is sufficiently interesting, and would welcome from time to time brightly written paragraphs on philatelic topics.

Through the medium of these papers the hobby would be brought before an entirely new section of the public, living for the most part in out of the way districts where the need for an absorbing home pastime is the more keenly felt. Here again secretaries of local societies could aid by enclosing these topical paragraphs with the reports of their society's meetings, which would also help to ensure the insertion of the latter. And here a word in season. The reports of philatelic society meetings would receive more favorable consideration at the hands of editors of local newspapers if, in place of a mere stereotyped extract from the minutes and records of attendance, more attention was paid to a brightly written and concise account of points of historical or romantic interest regarding stamps shown or a remark as to their rarity. *Verbum sapienti.*

WAYS AND MEANS.

Having thus briefly outlined some of the possibilities of philatelic propaganda, the next question that arises is the most practical means of carrying them out. In the Permanent Committee of the Philatelic Congress we already have a central organization that provides a connecting link between the philatelic societies of Great Britain, and therefore an ideal medium for the dissemination of propagandist literature and ideas. It would be the first duty of this Central Committee to set up a Bureau of Philatelic Propaganda, in charge of a secretary, for the purpose of supplying advice, literature, lantern slides, &c., news paragraphs to local secretaries who had undertaken to co-operate in this work to enable them to prosecute the movement in their respective areas, also to aid individual philatelists in creating new societies and clubs in their own districts. The secretary would need to have the assistance of a small working sub-committee in the consideration and formulation of his plans. A measure of financial support would, of course, also have to be forthcoming.

Apart from any appropriation that might properly be made from Congress funds, the scheme would be mainly dependent upon voluntary donations.

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Most philatelic societies, however, would doubtless be able and willing to contribute their quota to so worthy a cause, whilst our friends of the stamp trade would be the first to realize its many claims upon their consideration in a practical manner. Much of the actual work would be a labor of love, and, in consequence, working expenses might be reduced to a minimum.

With these necessary remarks upon the financial aspect of the scheme, it is hereby commended to the mature consideration of the Congress for deliberation and action if approved.—*Stamp Collecting.*

HIGH OLD TIMES.

The return to the two-cent rate for domestic postage reminds one that a letter in colonial days was a costly luxury indeed.

Doctor Oberholtzer tells us in the "Philadelphia" that under the royal governor, Fletcher, in 1693, the rates charged for conveying letters were these:

To New York, four and a half pence.
To Connecticut, nine pence.
To Rhode Island, twelve pence.
To Boston, fifteen pence.
Beyond Boston, nineteen pence.
To Maryland and Virginia, nine pence.
To all points within eighty miles of Philadelphia, four and one-half pence.

But Andrew Hamilton, who had been appointed "postmaster-general in these parts," found that he could not make a profit at these prices, and was allowed to raise them. The schedule then became:

To New York, eight pence.
To Connecticut, one shilling.
To Rhode Island or Boston, eighteen pence.

Beyond Boston, two shillings.
Within eighty miles of Philadelphia the tariff was increased from four and one-half pence to six pence.

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the pleasure as coming issues of the
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I shall refrain from talking shop with
the exception of saying that we cannot
accept any special advertising from
American dealers for the issue of No-
vember 27. If the copy does not reach
us for the issue of November 20, it will
be held over to December 4.

In my absence I visited Christiania,
Norway; and Malma, Sweden; also
Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium,
France, Scotland and England. New
and possibly unfamiliar names will soon
appear in our advertising columns, but
dealer and collector may be certain that
we shall protect to the fullest extent our
patrons in considering new business.

I left New York July 15 and re-
turned to my desk Sept. 14. My ninth
crossing of the Atlantic was on the
United States, of the Scandinavian line.
The same boat I returned on in 1914
when I was caught in Christiania at
the opening of the World War. It is
a good boat, though not a speedy one,
and excellent meals were served. We
were twelve days en route and covered
4200 miles, New York to Copenhagen.

I know of no vacation that can rest a
tired brain and body so much as a sea
trip or an ocean voyage. For five days
I was oblivious to all about me and I
was content to sleep and eat with an
occasional fit of reading. There were
seven in my party and some, more agile
than I was, scraped up acquaintances-
hips, introductions followed and the
"ships that pass in the night" became a
reality. There seems to be a democ-
racy of fellowship on shipboard that
might well be emulated ashore. It
comes from rather close confinement
true, but it's the great need of the world.
At Southampton on my return I saw in
large letters outside a church this pla-
card:—"Fellowship is Heaven, Lack of
Fellowship is Hell." Think it over.

The sight of bonnie Scotland was a
welcome one. We skirted its northern-
most coast where Thurso nestles uncon-
cerned with its remoteness, gave the
Orkneys a more than passing glance and
bounding through the Pentland Firth
grappled with the hidden forces of the

North Sea. I was glad to have a few
hours in Christiania, as it enabled me
to revisit my pleasures of 1914. In-
deed, I added an ascent of Voksen-
kollen, giving me a wonderful view of
the Fjord.

My reader must be content with a
running commentary on what I have
seen and heard. I grant you the priv-
ilege, if my consent be necessary, to
break off friendly relations with this
article any time you please. Oliver
Wendell Holmes in one of his books
gave his readers this privilege and I
follow the example of one who for
years made Beverly his home. I shall
not attempt to put into words all I have
seen and heard,—a special edition of
the WEEKLY would be necessary. As I
write I have the ocean all about me—
so books of reference are out of the
question.

I made a week's stay in Copenhagen,
with attendance upon a convention held
in the Riksdag. It gave me ample time
to see the city and its environs and to
study the Danish people. If I must
choose between the market place and
the museum, I take the former every
time, and getting up with the sun has
no terrors for me. The market place
is always a very hive of industry, teem-
ing with action and eloquent in its mov-
ing pictures.

Of course I visited Tivoli. Every-
body goes and I must needs know what
I am writing about. Here is my obser-
vation:—It beats Coney Island as a
money-maker for the reason that it's in
the heart of the city. If we could divert
the money, time and energy wasted on
Tivoli into stamp collecting and make
the time limit one year, it would revo-
lutionize the hobby. Every night Tivoli,
with its tens of thousands frittering
away their money on pleasure, menaces
the very life of the nation. I gazed
upon the multitudes night after night
and asked myself, "What will be the
aftermath?" Two castles, Elsinore,
for its association with Hamlet, and
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My experience with the mark was interesting. On the taxis things were evened by making the tariff ten times the registered amount. On railroads the rates varied. Hotels followed the course of the taxicabs. Restaurants and stores took a middle course. All in all, the American can live cheaply and well in Germany. There seems to be sufficient food, though the depreciated money is working out a hardship in certain directions, but not with the trades and laboring classes.

My visit to Germany was necessary to get to Holland. I paid \$18 for police protection but it was a vicious tax. My disgust can be imagined. I asked for four days in transit and got just what I asked for—a narrow escape, as my narrative will show.

I had intended to enter Holland at a point where I could visit Groningen, the University City, but finally decided to go to Amsterdam, where ex-mayor George F. Cotterill of Seattle, Wash., was to join me. Leaving Hamburg I made quaint old Osnabruck, then on to Rheine, in whose vicinity two changes of trains were necessary. I made one and failed to make the other, and when I got my bearings I was at Norden in northern Germany, where the great wireless station and numerous huge windmills make the town famous. This was 5 o'clock in the afternoon and I had to be over the Holland line by midnight. Things looked bad, as I was 40 miles from the border and all the conveyances in Norden required at least 40 minutes to the mile.

I took a train back to Lear, lessened the distance across the country to 20 miles, bargained for the only auto in town and to the tune of "See the Conquering Hero Comes", crossed into Nieuwe Shans with three hours to spare. The German customs officer helped me count my remaining funds after I had dismissed the automobile. This was very kind of him.

The next day I went on to Gronigen and down to Zwolle with its memories of Thomas a Kempis, Leyden and Rev. John Robinson, Amsterdam, Hague and the Peace Palace, Scheviningen, Edam, Monnikendam and the isle of Marken and Rotterdam with Delfshaven, from which the Pilgrims journeyed to Plymouth. My days in Holland will linger long in my memory and especially the day at Marken.

My headquarters in Brussels was none other than the fine and spacious residence of my friend Adj. Henry Hooreman, known to many of my readers. I am deeply indebted to him for his splendid courtesy. From this city as a centre I radiated out and visited Liege, Namur and Louvain, with special interest in the last named city. I also visited Bruges and Ghent, the field of Waterloo and Vilvorden, where William Tyndale was burned at the stake.

My visit to Ypres was the great event of my stay in Belgium. It was a notable day. Subsequently I visited four war sectors in France at Arras, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Verdun, but none of them impressed me as did Ypres. It was there that I got my initiation and it was a vivid one. The spoliation caused by four distinct battles was eloquent in its thoroughness. I went into the city over the blood-soaked Menin Road, the very name of which causes the Tommie to shudder, through

Dadziele and Gheluwe and pausing at Hoog where I saw a score of tanks and a dozen pill boxes, ghastly reminders of the great conflicts. Kemmel was at my left and Passchendale Ridge on the right as I journeyed through the four miles of shattered stumps of trees and continuous shell holes. Forget the scene? Never! If you could add perfume to the violet or beauty to the rose, then some other battlefield might stir my emotion. Having seen Ypres I had seen enuff, and rather perfunctorily I visited Arras, Albert, Rheims and Verdun. So far as St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry are concerned, I had patriotic reasons for my visits there.

After a four days' stay in Paris, I went over to Britain and visited Glasgow. On my two previous visits I had not been to Ayr, but this time "The Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon" had a full day's attention. It was a little visit to a notable shrine. I also took a day for Rothersey and Inverary on Lock Fyne. Retracing my steps to London, I stopped over at Keswick with its famous Derwent Water and had a fine stamp talkfest with Proprietor Wivell of the Keswick Hotel.

I don't need to say much about London philately. In fact, it will speak for itself later on and in a tangible fashion. I could write much about the hospitality extended me by London philatelists, but in this I should fail to do justice to my friends' courtesies.

I arrived in London Saturday, August 28, and that afternoon I was charmingly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Vallancey at their country home in Sidcup. Mrs. Vallancey very generously chose me as a partner in a little tennis tournament, and though I had never handled a racquet before, we scored a Bunker Hill victory with the figures 6 to 5 against us. If the WEEKLY office ever gets the microbe—well, base ball must be side-tracked, to say the least.

On Monday eve there was a delightful dinner served at the Marguerite, to which the "scribes" were invited. I had been out to Mr. Melville's home during the afternoon, renewed my acquaintance with Mrs. Melville, his mother, and Mr. Haworth and the three newspaper men went into the dinner in the early evening. The affair was very informal, a get-together in the true sense of the term. Besides the guest of the evening, there were present, Messrs. Melville, Vallancey, Ingram, Armstrong, Dalwick and Haworth.

While I was journeying about London, I learned that I was trailing a fellow American. It was accidental that the two of us should be there at the same time and I only wish that my stay could have helped him in like proportion as his helped the WEEKLY. I refer to Col. Warren L. Babcock of Detroit, Mich., who had been in Belgium and France and sailed with me on the New York Sept. 4. I miss my guess if he does not make glad the hearts of some Detroit collectors as well as warm up the cockles of his own heart.

Our trip home was a feast of pleasure. Mine was, anyway. I will leave it to Col. Babcock as to whether I am a good sailor. I dare not say anything that will detract from his good name and fame, for we have known each other now for a score of years or more, and I want to continue to bask in his favor. His son Ross accompanied him and he is some boy.

This rather scraggly article is an ocean product and thrown together under difficulties. I wish there was somebody to blue pencil it, and if the office cat gets hold of it, I give him my permission to reduce it to proper form.

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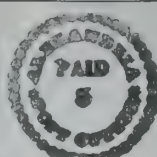
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NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—We have been shown a type I, two cent surface print, imperforate, that was used on a letter sent from Racine, Wis., and dated May 11th, 1920, to Chicago. The letter was sent by a traveler from Chicago who got his type I at face, before it was known to be good.

—From Mr. Otto C. Reyman, treasurer of the Metropolitan Philatelic Association, we have received a copy of the Year Book and Membership List for 1919. The book is a creditable production and in addition to the contents indicated by the name, there are the minutes of the Minneapolis convention, in addition to the reports of officers. The membership is well along towards 500.

—We have received the catalogue of the auction sale of the Exchange Stamp Company, East Auburn, Cal., of a sale recently held which contained nearly 900 lots, many of which were described on the cover of the catalogue as "earlies of all countries."

—Number Two of Linn's Stamp News has been received and on the broad pages of this interesting sheet are store news and stamp items in readable array. As a business sheet, the paper reflects credit upon its producers.

—From Mr. Elmer F. Smith, Pontotoc, Ill., we have received word of the death of the Reverend Geo. W. Vorhis, who held a pastorate in Hamilton, Ohio, at the time of his death in July at a Columbus Hospital. We shall remember Mr. Vorhis as an ardent philatelist; and we may add that we enjoyed an occasional letter from him, in which he sometimes submitted stamp rhymes, for the making of which he had a decided facility. We extend our sympathy to the family of Mr. Vorhis.

—"The Stamp Trio" is something new with "words and music by Sears, Naschke and Hyde." This four-page shop paper is distributed free by the enterprising dealers who have pooled their journalistic efforts. The worthy three are "Yours for collection building."

—Adj. Henry Hooreman informs us that of the 1c Belgium helmet stamp one million were issued and the entire number has been disposed of. Of the 2c value ten millions were issued and a supply is still available.

—Maxwell Krause, returning from a ten days' vacation, found a multitude of orders from an offer printed in the WEEKLY of August 21. The adv. reads: "Sarre 1, 1 1/4, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2m on Bavaria" for 35c. The copy should have been translated "Same" instead of "Sarre". We regret the error and the inconvenience to which Mr. Krause has been put. At the same time we thank him for a photograph showing him with a string of black bass, one of the fruits of his vacation.

—The Midland Stamp Co., Toronto, Can., has recently removed to new quarters. Any order inadvertently overlooked will be filled promptly upon being called to their attention.

FOLLOW UP CARDS

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—A mistake occurred in the recent adlet of R. Moses, 680 E. 139 St., N. Y. C.: Austria 72 heller advertised for 1c should have been 10c.

—"The new edition of the Dainippon Yubin-Kite Ruikan (The Standard Catalogue of Postage Stamps of Japan) is now published by our society, the Yuraku-Kwai, having 117 full size half-tone illustrations from actual mint specimens. I regret to say that this book is written in Japanese, but it will surely be a good reference book for those collectors of stamps of Japan. The price of this catalogue is Yen 1.50 post free, and I shall be very pleased to ask some of your readers who are interested in Japan's stamps to arrange one copy. If you wish to get one I shall be glad to send you it by return mail."—RYNCHI YOKOHORI, 10 Nishikata-Machi, Komogome, Tokio.

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—"Collectors apparently are not aware of the very close relationship existing between the United States and Haiti. I notice, however, in an advertisement of the surcharges issued during the last five years, the island of Haiti was referred to as under American supervision. The Dominican portion of it has a purely American military government; the Haitian part has been occupied by American troops since 1915 and its native government is very closely supervised by American civilian and military officials."—EVERETT A. COLSON.

—Benj. L. Boodry calls our attention to a letter received from the Bahamas and registered where every stamp was stolen from the cover. Mr. Boodry is naturally quite indignant; but how about the Managing Editor, who received nine from Port Said all in the same mail, similarly maltreated and all registered. If you have any complaint, file it with your local postmaster.

SIAM NOVELTIES.

We have received from Mr. Nai Teng specimens of five values of the current stamps overprinted in black with a tiger head and the words "Scout's Fund" in English and Siamese. There is also another value, the 1 tical, of the 1906 issue (Scott's No. 100). The stamps are sold above face value as follows:—2s sold at 5s, 3s at 5s, 5s at 25s, 10s at

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1879. Engraved. Perf. 12.
 10 cent blue. 50 cent blue.
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About ten years later similar stamps were issued but were lithographed and perforated 11. These were also on thickish paper but more porous than that used for printing the first issue.

Naturally these are very inferior-looking compared with the first issue, though the designs are fair copies of the engraved stamps. The 10 cent stamp shows the same variation from the design of the 30 and 50 cent as in the first issue. I will call these stamps type I to distinguish them from subsequent types.

- 1889 (?). Lithographed. Perf. 11.
 10 cent black.
 30 cent vermilion.
 50 cent brown.

This set was soon superseded by a modified design, the chief differences being the following:

Type I. Left leg defined only by horizontal lines; shading of cape behind back of figure formed of lines running one way; shading of sword light. Type II. Sharp outline drawn to define left leg; cape shaded with crossed lines; shading of sword heavy. "Law Stamp" in colored letters as in 10 cent and one dollar of first issue. I have not seen any dated copies so am not sure of the date of issue. Have only seen one denomination.

- 18—. Type II. Perf. 11.
 30c red orange.
 50c brown and yellow brown (Forbin).

Later, perhaps as early as 1892, different denominations appeared in type II perforated 12 on soft wove paper.

All denominations were of the same design as described above.

- 1892 (?). Type II. Perf. 12.
 10c gray black.
 30c carmine.
 \$1.00 green blue.
 A 50c may also exist.

In type III, the earliest date on which we have seen is 1910, the words "Law Stamp" are two mm. high; the figure of Justice, heretofore full face, is now facing ¾ to the right and there are other differences in the design. Paper and perforation the same.

- 1910 (?). Type III. Perf. 12.
 10 cents black.
 30 cents carmine.
 50 cents brown.

About 1915 a still different type was put into use. The words "Law Stamp" are still larger, being about 2½ mm. high. The lady has a more natural look and slumps forward perceptibly. Drapery entirely rearranged. Design larger, being about 27x41½.

- 1915 (?). Type IV. Perf. 12. Good margins.
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Home—Heretofore, we have had to chronicle Mr. Wylie's arrival from Europe on faith, but we now breathe easier upon receiving a letter from our managing editor announcing his landing at New York. The delay in Mr. Wylie's home-coming emphasized the value of Mr. Wylie's services; and so have pressed have been Mr. Jewett and Mr. Severn that they want to shout the relief. We are afraid that here at there a correspondent has been neglected by the editor but there has been no willful disposition to shirk on his part; rather, he has worked more assiduously than he ever did before in his life; and indeed, he is about to enter into negotiations with old Doc Twodrops for a commodions for a few weeks at New Knoll, the famous "rest cure" for philatelists. We understand that the sanitarium is crowded, a "happy condition," according to the practical Doc, that attends an active season, anticipatory or actual.

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Thank—"Our Mr. Wylie" had a pleasant and profitable sojourn in Europe and Hamburg, Brussels, Paris, etc., and particularly, London, proved hospitable havens. Of the purely business side of the trip, we shall say nothing here except that the interests of the WEEKLY were advanced on all sides. In the name

SCOTT'S MONTHLY JOURNAL

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By CHRIS. WEST.

Perhaps it isn't true that Nicholas F. Seebeck obtained the inspiration for the many gorgeous postage stamps his Hamilton Bank Note Co. printed for various South and Central American countries 25 years ago from the Curtis match stamp, or its successor. But if that isn't true, surely it ought to be, for there isn't anything in the whole realm of philately more curious or beautiful than this stamp—at least that is the opinion of many collectors of the private die revenues.

The design is diamond shaped, formed by standing a square on one corner, and measures 13/16 of an inch on each side. The main portion consists of an oval, slightly pear shaped with the larger end at the bottom, upon which is engraved an antlered stag turned to the left in front of an evergreen tree. In the background a rising sun appears. A curved ribbon following the lower part of the central oval is inscribed "W. D. Curtis" commencing in the left corner of the stamp, "Oshkosh, Wis.", ending at the right corner, and "Matches" between. A folded ribbon running along the upper sides of the stamp is inscribed "One" at the left, "Cent" at the right, and "U. S. Inter. Rev." in the center over the top of the oval. The upper and lower corners are formed by two small circular disks, each bearing the numeral "1". Scroll work and floral ornaments complete the design. The stamps are perforated parallel to their sides, so that a block of 4, 9, 16, 25, or any square block will also be diamond shaped.

The Boston Book gives the following data:—
Die approved, April 30, 1869.
First issued, August 1869.
Last issued, August 1873.
1,654,408 issued on old paper.
1,827,092 issued on silk paper.
221 stamps per sheet, (13x17).

The Curtis stamps were engraved by the Carpenter firm in Philadelphia and all were printed there. The shades divide naturally into two groups, yellowish green and a darker shade that is slightly bluish, the former being commoner on old paper and the latter commoner on silk paper. The yellowish hue also exists on the experimental silk paper of 1870. By patient search considerable variation in each group can be found, but the stamps are so scarce that to get together a good range of shades is much more difficult than would seem probable to anyone who had not tried.

In the writer's opinion the silk paper is just about as difficult to find as the old paper, which does not agree with the catalog quotations. If the latter reflect the relative scarcity of the two papers, the old paper should be twice as scarce as the silk. The quotations given seem to indicate the true scarcity of the stamps has been little appreciated.

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DEATH OF RALPH H. GRAHAM.

We are informed of the death of Ralph H. Graham, Windsor, Nova Scotia, in a letter just at hand from G. A. Doyle, Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Graham was thirty-nine years of age and an invalid since early boyhood. His interest in philately had been a great help to him and his bright and happy disposition endeared him to relatives and friends. He was a member of the American Philatelic Society as well as the Society of Philatelic Americans, and a long-time subscriber to the WEEKLY.

ACROSS CONTINENT AIR MAIL.

We are indebted to Edwin P. Seebohm and J. A. Urquhart for favors received in connection with the establishing of the first air mail between San Francisco, Cal., and New York City. The envelopes bear the date of Sept. 9, the markings on some being 6.30 P. M., and others 8.30. The trip is to be made in approximately fifty-six hours, whereas it requires ninety-six hours for San Francisco mail to reach New York and one hundred hours for the return trip by train.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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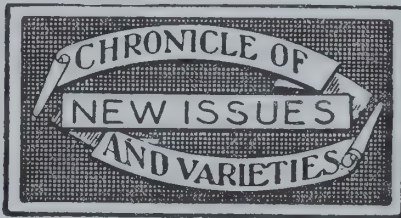
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UNITED STATES.—The new die which Chicago recently received for overprinting its envelopes and which we list as the "Second Chicago type", seems to be in active operation. Mr. H. W. Lindemann has located several new varieties with this surcharge. While Milwaukee at first used envelopes of the first Chicago type, they now have a die of their own which Dr. W. L. LeCron tells us he has seen in active operation. This new overprint has the vertical lines closely spaced and is somewhat similar to the Denver type. Mr. L. D. Peaslee also sends us some of the first from this city. Last week we chronicled some from Detroit and our many friends in that town are sending us samples. Mr. Harmon Wendell sends a number on white and two on colors, while Messrs. J. A. Jungwith, C. C. Keller and E. C. Barron also favor us.

Mr. Maitland Milliken finds two new varieties in Denver, while Mr. E. J. Newcomer finds two in Seattle that we have not seen before. Mr. Milliken tells us that the 1c on 2c postal cards have just been placed on sale in Denver and sends samples. Mr. E. C. Kinsel sends some of the overprinted postals from Seattle and at the same time encloses some provisional envelopes that he purchased at Port Angeles, Wash. These latter were overprinted in Chicago, and as a similar variety has already been listed from that city, it will not be chronicled at this time. Our ever active friend, Mr. George P. Smith, has found a new window envelope in Philadelphia.

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 Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
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4	2n Yellow, unused	.05	77	45h Brown, unused	.07
5	3n Green, unused	.04	78	50h Blue, unused	.08
6	5n Rose, unused	.05	79	60h Violet, unused	.08
7	10n Blue, unused	.04	80	72h Blue, unused	.18
8	15n Brown, unused	.06	81	1k Brown Violet, unused	.15
9	20n Green, unused	.08	82	2k Gray, unused	.30
10	25n Violet, unused	.13	83	3k Carmine, unused	.60
11	1h Black, unused	.02	84	5k Violet, unused	.75
12	2h Gray, unused	.02	85	10k Ultramarine, unused	1.50
13	3h Yellow, unused	.02	86	3h Gray, unused	.01
14	5h Green, unused	.02	87	5h Green, unused	.02
15	6h Brown, unused	.02	88	6h Violet, unused	.02
16	10h Red, unused	.03	89	80h Bistre, unused	.03
17	20h Rose, unused	.15	90	12h Gray, unused	.04
18	25h Blue, unused	.06	91	15h Carmine, unused	.04
19	30h Brown, unused	.25	92	20h Brown, unused	.10
20	40h Orange, unused	.35	93	25h Blue, unused	.06
21	50h Lilac, unused	.06	94	30h Green, unused	.08
22	1k Dark Rose, unused	.10	95	40h Vermillion, unused	.18
23	2k Ultramarine, used	.20	96	50h Green, unused	.09
24	5k Blue Green, unused	.45	97	60h Lake, unused	.10
25	20h Pink, unused or used	.05	98	80h Brown, unused	.12
26	30h Brown, unused or used	.08	99	90h Violet, unused	.15
27	35h Blue, unused or used	.08	101	2k Claret, unused	.30
28	40h Orange, unused or used	.06	102	3k Green, unused	.40
29	45h Blue, unused or used	.08	103	4k Carmine, unused	.60
30	1h Black, unused	.02	104	10k Violet, unused	1.25
31	2h Violet, unused	.02	105	3h Olive Gray, unused	.01
32	3h Olive, unused	.02	106	5h Green, unused	.01
33	5h Green, unused	.02	107	6h Violet, unused	.01
34	6h Brown, unused	.02	108	10h Orange Brown, unused	.02
35	10h Carmine, unused	.03	109	12h Blue, unused	.02
36	20h Brown, unused	.03	110	15h Rose, unused	.02
37	25h Blue, unused	.04	111	20h Brown, unused	.03
38	30h Green, unused	.05	112	25h Ultramarine, unused	.04
39	35h Green, unused	.06	113	30h Green, unused	.04
40	40h Orange Red, unused	.06	114	40h Bistre, unused	.05
41	45h Brown Red, unused	.06	115	50h Green, unused	.06
42	50h Violet, unused	.08	116	60h Rose, unused	.08
43	1k Maroon, unused	.15	117	80h Blue, unused	.09
44	2k Green, unused	.25	118	90h Violet, unused	.10
45	5k Blue, unused	.60	119	2k carmine, unused	.20
46	1h Black, unused	.02	120	3k Green, unused	.30
47	2h Violet, unused	.02	121	4k Carmine, unused	.50
48	3h Olive, unused	.02	122	10k Violet, unused	1.10
49	5h Green, unused	.02	123	10h Violet Black, unused	.05
50	6h Brown, unused	.03	124	15h Claret, unused	.06
51	10h Carmine, unused	.03	125	40h Blue, unused	.10
52	20h Brown, unused	.05	126	2h Violet, unused	.08
53	25h Blue, unused	.08	127	2h Blue, unused	.08
54	30h Green, unused	.08	182	5h Green, unused	.02
55	35h Green, unused	.10	201	2h Ultramarine, unused	.01
56	40h Orange Red, unused	.10	202	6h Violet, unused	.02
57	45h Brown Red, unused	.12	203	10h Rose, unused	.03
58	50h Violet, unused	.15	204	20h Green, unused	.08
59	1k Maroon, unused	.18	231	7h Green, used	.03
60	2k Green, unused	.35	232	12h Carmine, used	.04
61	5k Blue, unused	.75	233	7h Green, unused	.20
62	12h Ultramarine, used	.15	234	12h Carmine, unused	.08
63	60h Blue, used	.25	237	7h Green, used	.05
64	72h Carmine, used	.30	238	12h Carmine, used	.08
65	1h Olive Green, used	.01	239	5h Green, unused	.03
66	2h Blue, used	.01	240	10h Magenta, unused	.05
67	3h Claret, used	.02	241	10h Bistre, unused	.03
68	5h Green, used	.02	242	15h Rose, unused	.04
69	6h Gray, used	.02	243	10h Blue, used	.04
70	10h Carmine, used	.01	244	15h Red Brown, used	.06
71	12h Olive Green, used	.03	245	10h Green, unused	.04
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OUR REVIEW.

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By THE EDITOR.

I. THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

It is gratifying to note from the report of the debates of the seventh Philatelic Congress that organized propaganda is to receive the serious attention of the Permanent Committee. We do not yet know the contents of Mr. Armstrong's Congress paper, so we trust we may be forgiven if, in the following notes and suggestions, we traverse some of the same ground.

The importance of organized and combined effort to spread the cult of stamp collecting is generally recognized. Critics may suggest (though we do not know that they have done so) that collectors should be satisfied to enjoy their hobby and should leave other people alone, but this is rather a selfish policy. It is far easier for a collector to sit comfortably at home with his stamps and give no thought to the thousands of people who are ignorant of the pleasures he enjoys than to spend strenuous days trying to make them realize how attractive the hobby may be.

There is every opportunity to-day for successful missionary work of this nature. The daily press is at last thoroughly awake to the news interest of the subject, and though the weekly and monthly periodicals are slower to realize what attractive material is available they, too, are gradually coming into line, so that adequate publicity is assured for any efforts that may be made. The societies are alive to the fact that it is up to them as organized bodies to take the lead, and with the approval and support of the Congress Committee we may hope for great results in the near future. Yet the greatest work of all can be done by the individual collector, whether he be a member of a society or not, because he can bring into his propaganda work just that personal touch born of familiarity with the character and ideas of the person with whom he is dealing. As far as the people who are to be converted are concerned, the time was never more favorable. The war stamp, in spite of all the epithets with which it has been saluted, has proved an effective missionary, and there are more people to-day with, at any rate, a casual interest in stamps than at any previous time in the history of the hobby.

There will, however, be an immense amount of effort wasted if it is not realized that work must start first in the ranks of stamp collectors. It may be safely stated that the vast majority of the possessors of stamp collections do not belong to a society and never read a philatelic journal. Many of these are people, young or old, who have drifted into collecting stamps as they might into any other hobby, chiefly to satisfy their instinct to collect something. Their interest in stamps is closely connected with the number and value of their specimens. A full page is more to them than the stamps which fill it; a stamp catalogued at ten shillings holds more romance for them than does the Penny Black. Such as these have no true appreciation of the varied interest of their hobby, and a temporary shortage of cash, or the jesting remark of a friend, is sufficient to turn their lukewarm adherence into absolute hostility. A collector of this type has no means of interesting his acquaintances in stamps, as his conversation consists largely of figures relating to his own collection. He is consequently a brake on the wheel of philatelic propaganda, even where he does not make definitely for a retrograde movement.

It will be seen, therefore, that the lukewarm collector must not be neglected in the coming campaign. He is already half-way to becoming a convert with a real belief in the interest of his hobby, and is consequently a potential missionary, as every enthusiastic collector must be. He will not require any special treatment, as the appeals which have to be made to the non-collector will come to him with equal force.

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In the early stages of his work, the stamp missionary must cut out entirely the "philatelic interest" of his hobby and must avoid technicalities as he would poison. He is dealing with persons to whom the "ABC" of stamps is unknown, and he must therefore use the direct or "root" attractions of the postage stamp to secure his converts. The following rough notes indicate the most powerful of these attractions. The order is purely arbitrary, as what will appeal to one person may have no force whatever with another, but it may be accepted as an axiom that there is some attraction for everyone in stamps, and failure along one line of attack should not lead to discouragement.

DIRECT APPEALS.

(a) The Appeal of Color, Size and Shape.

These are the first things which attract the eye when looking at stamps. The attraction of a series of similar objects in contrasted colors must be left to the psychologist for explanation, but its existence is undoubted. Therefore long sets of stamps of uniform design, but in different colors, should form a feature of any missionary collection or exhibit, but beware of shades, for here the unintelligible "philatelic interest" comes in. The equally strong appeal to the average person of miniature pictures or small models of some much larger object is also difficult to explain, but it has to be reckoned as one of the factors favoring the stamp missionary. As for

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These three primitive appeals of color, size, and shape add to the attraction of any stamp collection for the average man, but they should be more especially reckoned with in arranging displays calculated to awaken the interest of the non-collector.

(b) The Appeal of the Design.

Though only a step higher, we are here in the presence of the most powerful direct appeal of the postage stamp, its appeal as a picture. There is such a wide range of subjects illustrated on postage stamps that this appeal should be capable of being brought home to anyone. In this case the missionary will need a knowledge of what these stamp miniatures represent, and the tact which will ensure that those which will interest his particular audience are described.

INDIRECT APPEALS.

(c) The Appeal by Association.

The field under this heading is wide and of great interest. Here again the missionary must know his subject and be careful to deal with that portion of it which is likely to make the maximum appeal to his audience.

The main subjects which may be grouped under this heading are:—The romance of the postage stamp. Its history. Its power of linking up distant places. Its universality. Postage stamps as ambassadors; as advertisements; and as propaganda. Stamp freaks. Stamp anecdotes. Stamp finds and rarities.

If the attractions dealt with under (a), (b) and (c) are carefully used there should be no difficulty in turning the Philistine into a stamp collector. With a sound idea of the various ways in which stamps can be found of interest, the individual will be able to choose his own particular path, and the work of the missionary could henceforth be confined to suggesting helpful books and periodicals and lending a sympathetic ear to the discoveries of his convert. Many recruiters, however, will not be content to leave matters at this stage. Enthusiastic students of stamps themselves, they will wish to convert the stamp collector into a philatelist, one who not only takes an interest in stamps as pictures and subjects for anecdotes, but who studies them as pieces of paper which exist with a definite purpose, as the result of particular processes. Here other appeals come into play.

(d) The Appeal to the Hunting Instinct.

The appeal to the collecting instinct may be satisfied merely by accumulating stamps, whether they are regarded as uninteresting units, or as pictures. For the chase, however, philatelic knowledge is required in order that scarce varieties may be recognized. Care should be taken that this is not given in too large doses or in too advanced a shape. Even when dealing with matters requiring the use of philatelic terms, these should be employed as little as possible, and should be always explained when used. Here, too, the individual bent of the collector must be considered. One may have no patience to study varieties of perforation or paper, while another will find them a source of continual pleasure.

(e) The Financial Appeal.

It would be useless to bring the money side of stamp collecting into prominence when dealing with the pictorial interest of stamps, though it will have its attraction in relation to stamp finds and rarities, dealt with under (c). One feels sometimes that more harm than good may be done by insistence on the mercenary side of a hobby, but with human nature what it is, and particularly in these expensive days, a hobby which

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may pay for itself has an undoubted attraction. The possibility of obtaining something for nothing is also a strong incentive to philatelic study. It must, however, be pointed out that money cannot be made without the knowledge acquired by such study. Too many collectors start with the altogether mistaken idea that it is only necessary to buy stamps, no matter what kind, in order to be able to sell them at a handsome profit in a few months' time. Their consequent disillusionment throws them into the ranks of the prejudiced people, who do more harm to the hobby than can be remedied by the efforts of many stamp missionaries.

(f) The Appeal of the Interesting Processes of Stamp Manufacture.

This appeal may come with equal force to the collector who is already interested in stamp study and wishes to go more deeply into the reasons for the existence of the varieties with which he is familiar, and to the less philatelically inclined convert. For the latter an interest in stamp details may grow from a knowledge of how they are produced, while those of a mechanical turn of mind might even be introduced to this phase of the subject under section (c). The processes of paper-making, engraving, printing, perforating, etc., are of great general interest, and a book such as Mr. Fred. J. Melville's *Postage Stamps in the Making* can be read with enjoyment, even by those who are not interested in stamp collecting at all.

(g) The Appeal of the Higher Philately.

It may be argued that conversion to the higher specialism must be a matter of time, but are the advanced paths of philately always as abstruse as they appear? After all, the plating of stamps, which is the hobby of many leading philatelists, is only the puzzle of our childhood under a different form, and most of us know the appeal of the jigsaw puzzle, philatelic or otherwise!

Having briefly laid down the root appeals on which interest in our hobby is based, we will try, in our next paper, to show how these should be used in practice by the philatelic missionary. —Stanley Gibbons' *Monthly Circular*.

THE STAMPS OF ERITREA.

By KENNETH TALLMADGE.

Used stamps of Eritrea are not very expensive, and the first few items in the catalog are unusually cheap, as are all that have come from there. And the probable reason for this lies in the history of the colony itself. In 1896 there were about 20,000 Italian troops stationed there, engaged in the campaign against Abyssinia, and the comparative abundance of used stamps of about that period is undoubtedly due to that fact, as large numbers of letters were posted to Italy by the soldiers during the fifteen months' campaign.

But when the army returned to Italy, naturally the use of stamps decreased. Today it would be difficult for an outsider to say to what extent the postal system is being used. Massawaha is the chief and also a great trading center and from which a railroad runs into the interior, and where there is trade there must be correspondence. The real blessing of the colony lies in the protection afforded the natives by a strong government, a condition of things which should increase trade, and as trade increases the use of postage stamps should become more and more general. Eritrea is an interesting country for the collector, and altho its stamps are not very plentiful, a collection can be completed with a very small outlay.

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Keeping pace with war and post-war stamps is one of the stamp collector's most perplexing problems. In addition to the regular post-war series of countries which changed their governments, there are many special issues. Among these are the postal series for the German occupation of Belgium, the Belgian occupations of parts of Germany, the German occupation of Poland, the Polish occupation of German territory, the Austrian occupation of Rumania, the Rumanian occupation of Hungary, the Italian occupation of Austria and the Austrian occupation of Italian provinces.

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In the case in question, J. M. Bartels Company of this city submitted some thirty of its approval books, selected from its list, to one Eric Verrill, a United States army officer residing at Hartford.

Verrill received these books between June 12th and June 27th, 1919. The agreement between the Company and Verrill was the usual one, namely, that he was to take the books home, examine the same, select such stamps as he wished to buy, and return the books with a check for those taken.

About August 7th, 1919, before the Company had received any report from Verrill, he was arrested in an action entitled the United States of America vs. Eric G. Verrill, and the United States Marshal attached all of Verrill's property found in Hartford, Connecticut, including his stamp collection.

The Bartels Company's books of approval were not found, but in the stamp collection were a number of stamps which Mr. Bartels was able to identify as having been taken from the books.

On behalf of the Bartels Company an application was made, as an intervening petitioner, in the action of the United States of America vs. Verrill, praying for the release of the attachment as against certain postage stamps belonging to the said Company, which it was able to identify, and for an order directing the delivery of such stamps to the Bartels Company.

The question raised, and the decision on each was:

- (1) The custom of the trade permitted the sending of stamps on approval under two conditions,—the return and the payment for those retained.
- (2) What would be a reasonable time within which the prospective customer could make the selection and return the books, during which time the title to the stamps remained in the Company. In this particular case two months was decided by reason of the special circumstances, namely, the time of the year and the number of books, not to be unreasonable. The time however in other circumstances would depend upon the exact facts in the case.
- (3) The removal of the stamps by Verrill from the books and the placing them in his collection, the United States claimed to be an appropriation sufficient to vest the title to the stamps in Verrill so that they would be liable to an attachment by a creditor.

The court decided that the removal of the stamps within a reasonable time was merely evidence of appropriation, and not conclusive as against the intention of the parties expressed at the time of the delivery of the books from the Bartels Company to Verrill, and that Verrill could not by such act, namely, the

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I have the opinion of Judge Thomas and should any of your readers care to see the same, I shall be very pleased to send a copy on request.

H. M. LEWY,
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But that's neither here nor there. What is important is the fact that it looks as though a common agreement has been entered into by German dealers to charge what the traffic will bear, and that American collectors in particular will be called upon to contribute handsomely to the "wiltlander tax", if it may so be called.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Under this heading we desire to publish all the news from the various philatelic centers. Correspondents' names will be given unless prohibited as we desire to give full credit for services rendered.

—Herman W. Boers informs us of the death of W. C. Wells of Detroit, a stamp collector of 30 years' standing. A few weeks ago Mr. Wells opened a small store to deal in stamps and coins. He was 59 years of age.

—Warren Burnett, Tuckahoe, N. Y., requests the addresses of collectors who would like to form a neighborhood stamp club.

—"I find a good stamp story in the Sept. 14 issue of *Detective Story Magazine* called 'The Indigo Stamp' (by Hugh Kahler). It is the first copy of this magazine I ever purchased and quite a coincidence to find a story about my hobby."—Geo. E. MARX.

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ARRANGING A WAR COLLECTION.

There appears to be considerable difficulty in grouping those stamps which Philatelists in general are accustomed to refer to as War and Armistice issues, and when it comes to arranging a collection on anything approaching systematic lines this difficulty becomes fully apparent. The catalogues and handbooks which have appeared dealing with the subject are of really very little use, in some cases, in fact, these publications have proved more of a hindrance than anything else. The consequence is that collectors of war issues have been thrown entirely upon their own resources and the results are not always pleasing. Arranging a collection in the collecting book, whether it comprise war stamps or others, is an art, but unlike so many other artistic schemes it may be learnt with comparatively little trouble, and it only requires the correct note to be struck at the starting point of the work. So many collectors are interested in these particular issues that perhaps a few hints based on personal experience in arranging collections may prove of interest and some use.

To start with, it should be clearly understood what constitutes a "war" stamp. Briefly, it is a stamp which owes its existence to the great war, issued during the war, or which has appeared since the Armistice as a result of the years of strife. A number of catalogue compilers have overlooked these essential details, and for reasons quite inexplicable have included numbers of stamps which, although they made their appearance during the years of the war, have nothing whatever to do with the case in any way. There would be no object whatever in merely collecting those stamps which happened to be placed on sale at the post offices between the autumn of 1914 and November, 1918. As ordinary philatelic specimens they have their places, but their historic value or interest is nil. War stamps owed their existence to the war, and it is with these issues alone we are at present concerned. Before proceeding, one other point should be noted. Certain dealers and philatelic publishers have systematically excluded all particulars of those stamps which were issued by Germany and her allies. The reason given is that it is not patriotic to collect enemy issues. This seems to be rather an absurd attitude to adopt, and collectors might just as well remove the pages devoted to the stamps of our late opponents from their collecting books. Stamps issued by the enemy are of considerable interest, and a collection of war stamps which did not include the issues of all the powers would surely be incomplete. It should, however, remain an open question, and collectors should be free to choose for themselves, and not be dictated to by the so-called patriotic stamp merchant. Really, the best line to adopt is to regard the question from an entirely neutral point of view.

When arranging a collection of war stamps, the first thing to do is to divide the different issues into groups, according to their importance. Here again the catalogues err in giving undue precedence to "War Tax" and "Red Cross" issues, which are of far less importance than many other emissions of the same period. Taking them in order of importance, and with due regard for their historic position as well, we have first those stamps which were issued by the belligerents for use in territory occupied by their forces, and this class may well be sub-divided into two sections—under the opposing groups of countries engaged in the war. Secondly, we have "War Tax," "Red Cross" and "Charity" stamps grouped in the same way, including of course those issues emanating from neu-

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tral countries. Our third group will
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 pendent origin as a result of the war.
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 collection in itself, and with which we
 must deal more fully later on. Then
 come the "Peace" and "Victory" issues,
 and fifth, and last, are included those
 stamps which came as an aftermath of
 the war, such as occupation issues neces-
 sitated by terms of the Armistice, Allied
 Commission issues, and Plebiscite issues.

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 ings, it will be found comparatively
 easy to arrange the stamps in such a
 way that not only will they be in chrono-
 logical order, but will also be readily
 accessible when additional specimens are
 added to the collection. It now remains
 to deal a little more fully with these
 five sections and the class of stamps to
 be placed in each.

In our first group we have decided to
 include those stamps issued for occupied
 territory, and the following are very
 good examples: German colonial types
 overprinted and used in the Marshall
 Islands, New Guinea, and East Africa;
 Turkish stamps utilised in Mesopotamia;
 German stamps for the occupation of
 Poland, Roumania, and Belgium; Aus-
 trian stamps used in Roumania; and
 stamps of British East Africa issued
 for the captured German possessions in
 that region. These are all for use in
 districts taken by force of arms, and
 must not be confused with the occupa-
 tion stamp of a later date, such as Eupen
 and Sarre, with which we shall come to
 in due course. Next, we have those
 stamps issued by the allied and neutral
 powers, which were sold at a certain
 amount above their face value, the ex-
 tra revenue being given to the Red Cross
 funds. Closely allied to these are the
 Charity issues, and here the Central
 Powers are strongly represented. To
 complete our second group, we have the
 "War Tax" series of British Colonies.

Now we come to those new States
 which represent our third group, and in-
 cludes German Austria, the new Hun-
 garian Republic, Jugo Slavia, Finland,
 Poland, Esthonia, and Czecho-Slovakia.
 This is the Europe of the new era, and
 naturally has a place to itself. In the
 fourth section, under the heading of
 Peace and Victory, we must include the
 "Victory" issues of Siam, and New
 Zealand, and the "Peace" issues of
 Japan, Switzerland, Bahamas, and Ger-
 many. Now, in our fifth and last chapter
 come those issues which have appeared
 since November, 1918, and here should
 be included the Plebiscite issues of
 Schlesvig and Upper Silesia, the Allied

Commission emissions from Thrace, Al-
 lenstein, and Marienwerder, and the
 occupation issues for the Saar Basin,
 Eupen and Malmady, and the Belgian
 occupation of the Rhine districts.

These examples will be a very fair
 guide in arranging a collection of war
 stamps. There are, however, just one
 or two points which should be settled.
 For instance, what shall become of Rus-
 sia and Wurtemberg? How shall we
 deal with those States such as Bavaria,
 which became Republics for a brief
 period and finally ceased to rank as
 stamp-issuing countries. Russia is now
 broken up into a number of Republics
 and semi-independent States, and these,
 of course, come within the limits of our
 third group; but there are a number of
 issues of Russia which were in use prior
 to the formation of these smaller Rus-
 sias, and these are rather difficult to
 place. The simplest way appears to be
 to include Russia as a special section of
 the third group, and let it be made up
 of those issues of the Revolutionary
 epoch, to be followed by Latvia, Lithu-
 ania, Georgia, Ukraine, Kuban Repub-
 lic, Armenia, and those special Army
 issues about which we know really so
 very little. The "Volkstaat" and "Frei-
 staat" issues of Bavaria and Wurtem-
 berg might also be included in the same
 group.—*Philatelic Magazine.*

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EDITORIAL.

Interest.—We are gratified to learn that many collectors are giving attention to plans for instituting a philatelic propaganda; and the letters that have been received on the subject have been given due consideration. From the number of suggestions that have been made for effective missionary operations, we select those that embody ideas that are worth presenting. A somewhat refreshing proposal is the one that provides for the establishment of "philatelic reading rooms, after the fashion of the Christian Science reading rooms, but not on so extensive a scale." We wish that it were practical to do this, but any such schemes could not be promoted on funds that are collected by the voluntary subscriptions of stamp societies and stamp dealers. The maintenance of rooms in the manner indicated could not be done on any limited outlay, as the cost of rent, equipment and attendants would be prohibitive. Likewise, the use of "sign-boards", as one booster advises, could not be attempted before there was a sort of philatelic headquarters to which inquiries could be directed and from where, as a philatelic clearing-house, all sorts of knowledge concerning stamps would be imparted. The other new suggestion is one that would encourage the "big department stores to advertise stamp packets in their advertisements

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of children's goods or supplies". The writer does not tell just how the unemotional department store managers may be induced to thus recognize stamp collecting. We think that if our readers mull over ideas for the spread of philately, other schemes more direct and applicable may be whipped into shape for the execution of our ambitions to make the pursuit flourish so vigorously that the green bay tree will be put in the shade.

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Displays.—Our line of thought on this publicity awakening is on the track of the stamps themselves. The stamps "themselves" are the best illustration of any injunction in text to collect stamps. Any plan broad enough in its outlines to be accepted in a general sense that will be a medium for the display of stamps will be the one that is going to bring the best results. If the advertising that is derived from the display of stamps even in front of the stamp dealer's shop was appreciated, there would be a greater desire to plan publicity with an eye to showing the stamps themselves for illustrations. We understand that the displays of stamps made in public places under the auspices of the Milwaukee Philatelic Society proved that they were not exactly cavaire to the multitude, but a theme that perhaps every tenth person could relish.

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Seen.—We had the pleasure of a call from Mr. Schuman Kennedy, of Waukegan, Illinois, who received much newspaper attention by reason of his possession of a "stamp of 1873 valued at \$10,000". The stamp was said to have been printed on both sides, and sure enough, Mr. Kennedy's stamp has an impression on two sides, but that on the reverse is an off-set. However, so remarkable an off-set is the printing from contact with the sheet that must have been below that from which the specimen was taken that it is easy to understand why, in their enthusiasm, some philatelists may have declared the stamp to be a double print. The impression on back of the stamp is strikingly clear, and reveals its character only after a close examination, in so far as the coloration itself is examined.

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Strong.—We are amused by an extract from a letter from Prof. Forest Middleton, who is en route to Japan to take a splendid position in the Tokyo University. In a letter written on the S. S. Siberia Maru and postmarked at Honolulu, he says: "I have my pre-

cancel collection, which makes friends for us everywhere. On the dock of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, we saw some precancels on packages bound for Hawaii or the Orient. There were strips of 50c Detroit; a block of sixty-five of the 5c San Francisco and blocks of the 9c and 11c of Toledo." The ruling passion is strong when the collector goes a-travelling on the well-known foreign strand. "What were your feelings as you entered the harbor of Sydney?" we asked a collector who has returned from a trip to Australia. "To tell the truth, the picture that I had in mind was the scene on a particularly fine one penny red, clear impression, Sydney view that I had in my collection, and I wondered if I would be able to get any good stamps on shore."

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Opinions.—One of our advertisers, Mr. Elliott Perry, in passing through Chicago, called upon the editor, who took advantage of the opportunity to interview him on trade conditions. He said that while small stocks of old stuff were coming on the market, they were absorbed so quickly that the platter was always licked clean of these things. Granting that general business may fall off to some extent, the stamp business would escape unscathed, in his opinion. From his twenty years' experience, he would say that the stamp market was never immediately affected by the decline in business generally, and though it was something of a paradox, wealthy collectors found that they had some time on their hands when business slackened, and the consequence was that they were glad to turn to their stamps, which they were forced to neglect to some extent when their own business was booming; and the result was a greater philatelic activity. For some time past, it has been apparent that the army of collectors was increasing in size at a faster rate than ordinarily, and this condition is an added fortification for philately. Early U. S. will continue to be the prime favorites, and the demand for these stamps for purposes of study alone establishes the prices of them on a high scale. Mr. Perry is interested particularly in U. S. revenues, and he says that the intense interest shown in the regular issues is reflected "not unfavorably" on U. S. revenues, general issues and proprietary. The present season when in full swing will set a pace that has never been matched, it is safe to say.

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"Since our recent conversation about the stamps, I have had a talk with Mr. Cannon, and he tells me that he cannot remember much about them, except that Mr. W. D. Curtis, who owned the die and was in the match business in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, entered into a partnership with a man in the wholesale grocery business in St. Paul, and as there were large lumber mills at Stillwater, the matches were made there from butt ends of logs.

"Mr. Cannon had no connection with the match factory, but as the head of the bank in Stillwater, he loaned these people money to purchase the revenue stamps, which were sold in quantities at a discount. The name Cannon Match Company was a compliment to Mr. Cannon, and as Mr. Curtis owned the die, the name was changed on them and used for the Stillwater company.

"Mr. Cannon says the match factory did not last very long, and he believes the men connected with it are now dead. He does not remember how the stamps were used, and has no recollection of their being used in series of three."

A collector living in Stillwater at the time the above letter was written, furnishes additional correlative data:—

"One of the buildings of the Twin City Forge & Foundry Co., who are making 155 mm. shells for the government, reposes on the site of the old Cannon match factory, which is near the old state prison. The match company was a small concern and was not in business more than a year. I believe it was started by some local men who were induced to go into it by Gropf & Berkey (or Berkley), wholesale dealers of St. Paul, who are not now in business, and who agreed to take all the matches manufactured.

"The matches were absolutely N. G. They would only flare up and go out. When the match company sold out, the St. Paul firm took a lot of the matches and a gas company of Stillwater took thousands of boxes of them. They were good to light the old gas lamps, for they would just flare up enough to ignite the gas. I heard the company sold out to the Diamond Match Co. President Davis of the First National Bank of Stillwater, who was an associate of Mr. Cannon, recalls that the match boxes had a picture of a wheeled cannon on them."

Of the Cannon stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved, Nov. 23, 1877.
 First issued, December, 1877.
 Last issued, 1878.
 1,131,520 issued on pink paper.
 221 stamps per sheet, (13x17).

The Cannon die was engraved by the National Bank Note Co., and the stamps were printed only by them. The shade

is a trifle yellower than the bluish green shade of the Curtis stamps, and varies so little that there may have been only one printing of 5,120 sheets. The stamps represented a tax of over \$10,000 net accruing to the government.

No revenue stamp ever issued by the United States has achieved greater popularity than this stamp enjoys among those who know it. The Curtis stamps are too scarce to be widely known, but the Cannon has been and probably always will be, fairly plentiful, and the price is likely to remain within the reach of the average collector. The beautiful design, together with the unique shape and the striking combination of color effected by the green ink on pink paper easily accounts for the firm hold this stamp maintains in the affections of collectors. And many collectors who confine their energies to postage stamps find the Cannon quite irresistible. If it were a U. S. postage stamp, it would readily command \$25 to \$50 instead of 25c to 50c—and many collectors who can possess it themselves now would have to enjoy it in someone else's collection.

The writer has never seen a specimen with original gum, but the condition runs so unusually good for match stamps that perhaps most of the copies in existence are remainders. Pairs, strips and blocks are known, and some students think it was used in strips of three for a 3c stamp. Proof of this contention is not available. More than twenty years ago a large block was displayed in the window of Capt. Hazeltine's store on South 17th St. in Philadelphia, and aroused a feeling of great longing in the heart of more than one of his school-boy customers. Perhaps one of those young philatelists more ardent than the others denied himself pretzels and chewing gum until he had saved enough dimes and quarters to acquire that gorgeous block. The writer doesn't know, and he hasn't seen that block since.

An essay of the Curtis-Cannon design with the name and address reading, "E. W. King, St. Paul, Minn.," exists in one or more colors. All known specimens are die proofs, and there is no information available as to whether King owned the die before it was used by Curtis, or after it was used by the Cannon Co., or whether Curtis sold it to King between 1873 and 1877 and repurchased it for the Cannon Co. to use. No E. W. King stamps are known, and there appears no record of a plate having been made from the King die. Possibly Mr. King was the St. Paul partner of Curtis to whom Mr. Cannon's letter refers. Stillwater is ten or fifteen miles east of St. Paul and about 200 miles west of Oshkosh, on the St. Croix river, which there forms the border between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

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 the base, and 50c green, having the por-
 trait of Sucre. All of the stamps ex-
 cepting the 10c have also "Nueve de
 Octubre".

Mr. Onken also submits a copy of the
 4c of the same set with the likeness of
 Vivero in the centre. The color is
 green.

GERMANY.—Mr. H. N. Haas has shown
 us a copy of the 3pf stamp of the 1906-
 11 type surcharged "3 Cent" in black in
 type similar to the style used on the
 Belgium occupation surcharges.

MOZAMBIQUE.—Mr. J. Robinson, Edi-
 tor of the *Union Philatelist*, in the
 course of a lengthy and interesting let-
 ter, writes:—

"The Mozambique Company is keep-
 ing us going with new surcharged
 stamps; in addition to those mentioned
 in the June *Union Philatelist*, the fol-
 lowing new surcharges have very re-
 cently appeared:—10,000 of 1/2c on 30c,
 10,000 of 1/2c on 1 escudo. On pictorial
 issue.

"This value is used mostly for news-
 papers.

"The post office will only sell six
 copies to a stamp collector and three
 to other people at a time. Only news-
 paper people get large supplies. I have
 only been able to get a couple of copies
 of each of the above.

"Regarding the surcharged stamps
 mentioned in the June *Union Philatelist*,
 my Beira agent informs me that they
 were only sold freely for a couple of
 hours, and then you had to produce
 your letters and only got sufficient
 stamps for them; and my agent informs
 me that the speculators were too slow
 and did not 'corner' many of them, but
 I hear locally that philatelists got a
 fairly large supply of them. Of this
 surcharged issue the 4c stamps are re-
 ported to be obsolete already. Doubtless
 more surcharges will appear."

Meanwhile, our valued correspondent
 at Umtali, Mr. L. H. Rivers, says:—

"I believe the new stamps are now
 on the water, but I have before me

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sideways on 2 1/2 centavos, in blue:

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—Stamp Collecting.

NEW HEBRIDES.—Mr. A. Brun advises
 that the current set, English currency
 set, has been surcharged at the bottom
 "1d" in black. The 1sh black on green,
 2sh violet on blue, and the 5sh dark
 green on green has the same surcharge
 as these three values.

The New Hebrides Condominium on
 New Caledonia has been surcharged at
 the top "5c" on 50c red on orange and
 "10c" on 25c blue on blue.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—Mr. Frank F. Wills
 advises us that the stock of the 2c cari-
 bou type has been entirely exhausted and
 that it is not yet known whether new
 supplies will be ordered.

URUGUAY.—Mr. Fred L. Onken has
 shown us a copy of the 29c of the
 1916 type surcharged "15" in red. The
 surcharge is in the centre of the stamp
 and blocks cover the former value in
 the upper corners and a heavy bar the
 words Veinte y Nueve at the base

SWISS AUCTION.

By LOWELL J. RAGATZ.

The first philatelic auction to be held
 in Switzerland was pulled off in Zurich
 by Ernest Zumstein and Company of
 Berne, on September 4, 6, and 7, and
 was a howling success in every way,
 according to a brief report received
 from a correspondent who wrote imme-
 diately after the close of the last session.

The sale was held in the famous
 Zurich City Hall in connection with the
 First International Congress of Postage
 Stamp Dealers which assembled in that
 city, and was largely attended by Brit-
 ish, German, and French dealers, with
 a scattering of Americans, Swedes,
 Spaniards, and Italians. Collectors were
 conspicuous by their absence, but it is
 likely that many of the dealers bidding
 were doing so as agents to their clients.

Of the 1400 lots offered, one-third
 were classic issues, including the choic-
 est lot of Swiss Cantonal placed on the
 market in ten years. Unique blocks,
 strips, and bi-sects of these issues were
 the feature of this part of the sale.
 Other gems of the first water were old
 German States, Cape Triangulars, Two
 Sicilies, strips of postally used British
 Pound values, and a few of the greatest
 war rarities, like the 1sh on 1M Mar-
 shall Islands (85 copies issued) and the
 Togo Occupation 10pf inverted, used on
 cover (25 copies issued).

Singularly enough, but one U. S.
 item, a strip of three 10c 1851-56, was
 offered. Among the other foreign rar-
 ities sold were a copy of the 10k Tren-
 tino issue (11 copies known), the spec-
 imen offered being absolutely guaranteed,
 and the Levant Edward Head of 1906,
 1 pia on 2d, Beyrouth issue. All these
 were sold at the first session.

Five hundred lots of unused German
 Morocco Agencies of 1905-1911, the CC
 issue, in quantities ranging from 10,000
 of the 3c on 3pf brown, catalogued by
 Scott at 10c each, to the almost unbel-
 ievably large number of 3300 6p 25c on
 5M, listing at \$20 each, were disposed of
 on the second day.

The last session was devoted to the
 selling of another huge lot of German
 foreign office issues, these being the
 Levant issue, 1906-1912, in quantities
 ranging from 7500 copies of the 10pa
 on 5pf, listing at 40c each, to 1500 of
 the 25 pia on 5M, listing at \$12 each.

A novel feature of the sale was that
 every lot was cried in both French and
 German. Interpreters to give assistance
 to those unaccustomed to the use of
 these tongues were available. Sales
 were made in Swiss Francs only. Buy-
 ers were charged a 5% purchasing fee
 to cover auction costs. All goods of-
 fered were the property of the Zumstein
 Company.

While my correspondent gives no ex-
 act prices realized, he states that "the
 items placed on the first day brought
 fabulous sums, all catalogue prices be-
 ing consigned to oblivion. As for the
 wholesale offerings in German offices,
 these things brought much better prices
 than most of us, considering the num-
 bers offered, had expected. With the
 placing of such immense lots, it is in-
 evitable that the price for these things
 will be lowered for a time at least. But
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*50c. No. 68	.35	20c. No. 207	.10
*5c on 15c. No. 73	.03	*5c. No. 212	.02
*5c on 30c. No. 75	.06	*10c. No. 213	.03
*10c on 40c. No. 76	.06	*15c. No. 214	.04
*20c. No. 84	.06	*20c. No. 215	.06
25c. No. 85	.07	*30c. No. 216	.07
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1894-1902		*35c. No. 89	.10
*5c. No. 9	.20	*40c. No. 90	.11
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1917		*10c. No. 302	.03
*15c. No. 85	.04	*15c. No. 303	.04
*20c. No. 86	.06	*20c. No. 304	.06
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*6r. No. 164	.03	*9r. No. 251	.06
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nation into a semblance of propriety.
It was once the Roman province of
"Africa" and contained within its bor-
ders the famous city of Carthage. For
three centuries past it was more or less
under the nominal suzerainty of the
Ottoman Empire, but in 1881 France
sent an expedition into the country to
punish tribesmen who had been raiding
across the border of Algeria, which lies
at the western boundary and which has
been incorporated with France since
1871. At the same time a French fleet
appeared before the city of Tunis and
the Bey, as the ruler was called, was
forced to acknowledge a French protec-
torate over the country, which is still
known to the French as the "Regency of
Tunis".

Considerable difficulty was experi-
enced in making the protectorate effec-
tive, and during this time the stamps of
France were used, being cancelled with
the round postmark having the name
"Tunisie" at the top preceded by the
town name and the words "Trésor et
Postes" below. By 1888 affairs had
become settled and the postal service
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the Regency within a Moorish archway.
The colors were the same as correspond-
ing values in the stamps of France.
This set proved to be only of a pro-
visional nature, for a new one, following
the same design, was engraved by M.
Mouchon and printed at the French
government factory, being issued three
months later on October 1st. The two
issues are readily distinguished, first by
the ground surrounding the arms which
is plain in the first issue and dotted in
the succeeding; and second by the
figures of value which are quite thin in
the temporary issue and thick in the
permanent one.

The same values appeared in the
second issue as in the first with the
addition of a 1 franc stamp, but the 5
francs did not appear until some time
in 1889. The 15 centimes stamp was
issued on the paper with "quadrille"
design on January 1, 1893, following
the adoption of that paper for the
French stamps of the same value. On
March 1, 1893, however, the domestic
postage within the Regency was reduced
from 15 centimes to 10 centimes and the
new rate was represented by a new
stamp in the proper French colors issued
on that date.

In November, 1893, the 75 centimes
stamp was issued with color changed
from carmine on rose to violet on or-
ange to correspond with the change in
the French stamp of like value. A
postal convention with Italy in 1898
made a reduction in the letter rate
between the two countries from 25 to
20 centimes and a new stamp of this
value appeared in September, 1898,
although the Standard Catalogue gives
the date as "1899". In February, 1899,
the 5 centimes stamp was changed from
dark green to the pale yellow green that
France had adopted because by artificial
light the dark green was apt to be con-
fused with the blue of the 15 centimes
stamp. This seems a rather late dis-
covery in France after using the two
stamps together for twenty years!

In 1900 France decided to print the 10
and 25 centime values of its Colonial
issues in the Postal Union colors of red
and blue, respectively, the 5 centimes
already being in green. This neces-
sitated changing the 15 centime value,
which was already in blue, to a gray.
The three new stamps for Tunis ap-
peared together in February, 1901. On
January 1, 1902, the series was aug-
mented by two new values, 35 centimes
and 2 francs, the former serving to com-
bine the single letter rate of 10 centimes
in Tunis with the registration rate of
25 centimes. The 2 francs followed the
issue of that value in France to serve
commercial convenience.

In July, 1902, Tunis became guilty of
its first surcharge. The 15 centimes,
blue, of which a stock evidently re-
mained on hand when superseded by the
gray stamp, was surcharged with the
figures "25" over the arms and three
horizontal lines over the old figures of
value, all in red, to do duty as a 25
centime stamp in whose color it was
printed.

Early in 1905 there were rumors of a
new set of stamps to replace the arms
type. They were to be pictorial and
were stated to be from drawings by the
painter to the Ministry of Marine, M.
Dumoulin, who accompanied the Presi-
dent of France on a visit to Tunis in
April, 1904. The set was to be divided
into four groups, each group having a
common design, the designs to represent
four periods in the history of Tunis—
the Punic era, the Roman domination,
the Arab conquest and the French pro-
tectorate. The "Punic" design was used
for the three values expressed in francs
and was printed in two colors. The
frame represented the portico of a pal-
ace on the hill of Byrsa, which was the
citadel of Carthage, through which is
seen a Carthaginian galley under full
sail in the gulf of Tunis. Two statues
in the castle of Bardo, near Tunis, are
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The "Roman" design, printed also in two colors, is likewise framed by a portico through which is seen the ruins of the Roman aqueduct built by the Emperor Hadrian in the second century and which supplied Carthage. The view is taken near Utica, which was about 25 miles from Carthage. Sprigs of Roman laurel are seen below the vignette. The she-wolf suckling Romulus and Remus is seen on the base of the left hand pillar.

The "Arab" design shows through a Moorish arch the mosque of Kairwan, a city some 90 miles south of Tunis. This mosque, the Jamaat-es-Sehebi or "Companion of the Prophet," is the chief sanctuary of this holy Mohammedan city, which was in the middle ages the center of the religious propaganda of Islam.

The fourth design, representing the French protectorate, shows the Gallic cock perched on a rock at the left while a native is seen plowing (with a quite modern plow) and evidently being instructed by a French colonist. A bunch of grapes, two clusters of dates and an olive branch represent the "fruits of labor," so to speak. These new stamps were issued January 1, 1906.

In order to use up a large stock of the old issue, the 15 centimes, gray, and the 1, 2 and 5 franc stamps were surcharged respectively 10, 35, 40 and 75 centimes, the first two in red and the last two in blue in September, 1908. From that time until May, 1911, everything was quiet, but at the date mentioned the 15 centime stamps were surcharged "10" with four horizontal bars across the former value. This was due to the reduction of the single letter rate to France from 15 to 10 centimes which rendered the stamp of the former value of but little use. About March, 1917, however, in consequence of the raising of the domestic letter rate from 10 to 15 centimes again, as a war measure, the 10 centimes stamps were surcharged "15c" with four horizontal bars across the former value to supply a temporary shortage of the 15 centimes stamps. In November, 1918, a 3 centimes stamp was added to the set and a 30 centimes stamp in November, 1919.

Besides the regular postage stamps, enumerated above, Tunis issued charity stamps during the Great War in common with all the French possessions. These were as usual overprinted with a "red cross" to denote the object to which the charity fund was applicable. In February, 1915, the remaining stock of the 15 centimes stamp of 1906 was overprinted with a red cross only, thus denoting that 5 centimes was for that purpose and that the stamp was good for postage for the amount of but 10 centimes—the local letter rate. The work was done locally to the amount of 380,000 stamps.

In February, 1916, the 5 centime stamps were overprinted with a red cross and two bars through the value. These had no franking power and the whole proceeds of the sale went to the Red Cross Society; they should therefore not appear in a postage stamp catalogue.

On August 7, 1916, a more pretentious effort was made by printing the stamps from 15 centimes upwards in different colors from their regular ones and then surcharging them with a red cross and "10c". These were sold at their face value, but the postal value of all was but 10 centimes as indicated, the balance going to the fund for the relief of French prisoners of war in Germany. After the local letter rate was increased to 15 centimes, the stamps, beginning this time with the 20 centimes value, were again printed in different colors from either the regular series or that surcharged "10c", and were then surcharged "15c" with a red cross below and two horizontal bars over the old value. These were issued on September 20, 1918, and not in 1917 as the Standard Catalogue states, were sold at face as before but were only receivable for postage at the surcharged value of 15 centimes, and the

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balance went to the Prisoners of War Fund, as in the case of the previous issue.

On May 5, 1919, a special stamp for aerial post was issued, being the regular 35 centimes stamp surcharged "30" with three horizontal bars over the old value and the words "Poste Aérienne" at the bottom of the stamp. There was a weekly post by airplane between certain towns in Tunis which it was intended to extend. The postal rates were double the ordinary rates for letters, being therefore 30 centimes for the first 20 grammes. This was the reason for the value of the surcharged stamp; the other reason was to distinguish mail intended for the air route by a special stamp, and in use but one such stamp was to be placed on the missive—if further postage were required the balance was to be supplied by ordinary stamps. A first printing of 100,000 stamps was made.

Postage due stamps were not at first issued in a separate design in Tunis. When postage was to be collected the regular postage stamps to the amount required were perforated with a large "T" (for "TAXE") made up of holes varying in size and number according to the punch used, apparently. These are listed in some catalogues but are now omitted from the Standard Catalogue. On April 1, 1901, however, a set in a design similar to that of France was issued up to 50 centimes. A 1 franc stamp was added in 1902 and stamps of 2 and 5 francs in 1903. The 5 franc stamp was surcharged "2 francs" in two lines in blue in October, 1914. In January, 1917, the regular 5 centimes postage stamp was overprinted with a "T" in an inverted triangle and used as a postage due stamp as was done in France at about the same time.

Concurrently with the pictorial series of postage stamps on January 1, 1906, was issued a set of large sized stamps for postal packets. They show one of the mounted mail carriers on the interior routes approaching a settlement. At the left of the frame is seen a cactus and at the right a "century plant" in bloom.—*New England Stamp Monthly*.

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By EVERETT A. COLSON.

The new and, it is to be hoped, per-
manent "Agriculture and Commerce"
issue was placed on sale some time ago,
bringing to an end the numerous sur-
charges which commenced very soon
after the American occupation and
which have characterized its existence
from a philatelic standpoint. The sur-
charges were issued to meet postal
necessities, and toward their end the
postal authorities endeavored with some
degree of success to prevent specula-
tion, by limiting the numbers sold to a
single individual to ten and, in the case
of one stamp, to five. While these
stamps are perhaps not entitled to the
same consideration as those issued in
Cuba during the American occupation,
as the native government of Haiti still
functions within certain limitations, the
Haitian occupation is merely another of
the benevolent big-brotherly ventures
of the United States in the Caribbean,
and some day collectors of the United
States will awake to their interest and
the rarity of some of them.

For many years prior to July, 1915,
Haiti was a country afflicted with
chronic revolution. Within a few months
it had seen three chiefs of consecutive
and successful revolutions "elected"
president in due constitutional form
for terms of seven years. This condi-
tion culminated on July 27 and 28, 1915,
in a massacre of more than a hundred
defenseless political prisoners at Port
au Prince, in the violation of the
French Legation where the president
had taken refuge from the wrath of
the populace, and in his assassination
and horrible mutilation, and promptly
resulted in intervention by the United
States. During the night of July 30
marines landed and seized the arsenal.
Additional troops followed to occupy
other portions of the city. The present
president, Sudre Dartiguenave, a civilian
and at the time of his election presiding
officer of the Senate, was elected presi-
dent of Haiti on August 12. Later in
that month the American squadron
under Admiral Caperton entered the
principal ports of Haiti and took pos-

session of the custom houses, and the
occupation was an accomplished fact.
Shortly thereafter a convention was
negotiated and signed September 16,
1915, between Haiti and the United
States, whereby among other things the
president of Haiti appoints upon the
nomination of the president of the
United States a financial adviser, a
general receiver of customs, and engi-
neers in charge of public works and
sanitation, and a constabulary officered
by Americans is created. The conven-
tion is for a period of ten years and
may be extended at the option of either
party for a like period. A force of
American marines is maintained in and
about Port au Prince and at Cap Hai-
tien. There is an American superin-
tendent of schools and an American
director of the postal service. Legisla-
tion is subject to the approval of the
American government. Revolution is
no longer lucrative and glorious, or
safe, the marines attending to that
phase of the matter.

Since 1906, when stamps of the 1898
type were overprinted "en piastres
fortes" for foreign postage, Haiti has
had two series of stamps used con-
currently, one in centimes de gourde
(a gourde formerly fluctuating in value
but now having a fixed value of twenty
cents in American money) for domes-
tic postage, and one series in centimes
de piastre (dollar) for foreign postage.

One of the blessings of the Ameri-
can occupation being the maintenance
of a stable currency, Haiti will have
henceforth but one series of stamps,
available alike for foreign and domestic
postage.

No discussion of the surcharges
which have so annoyed the philatelic
fraternity would be complete without
some mention of one of their principal
causes, the series of stamps most of
which bear the portrait of General O.
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into in the custom house and a quantity of most of the values stolen in February, 1915. This series therefore belongs in the category of stamps prepared for use but not issued. They are said to exist obliterated, but however that may be, they were never available for postal duty, and any obliterations which exist may safely be said to have been applied through the complaisance of some postal clerk. Some of the stolen stamps were recovered, and after considerable hesitation as to whether or not this series should be placed on sale, it was decided not to do so and to destroy all those which had been delivered to or recovered by the government. They were accordingly publicly burned in the Place de la Paix of Port au Prince on July 24, 1916. Full details of the theft and the destruction are given in the "Moniteur," or official journal, of July 29, 1916. For those to whom these stamps may have added attraction because all those in existence are stolen property, the following figures are given showing the numbers stolen and not recovered by the government up to the date given, these figures like all others given herein, being taken from the official journal mentioned: For foreign postage, 1c, 100,000; 2c, 500,000; 3c, 150,000; 5c, 500,000; 7c, 150,007; 10c, 250,000; 15c, 100,000; 20c, 80,000; for domestic postage, 2c, 100,000; 5c, 50,000; 7c, 100,000. Some of these were recovered later and also burned, details of numbers and values so recovered not being available. It will be noted that the above list includes two values for foreign postage, 2 centimes red and black with head of Zamor, and 20 centimes in the arms type and the color of the 10 centimes of the same issue, which apparently were not disposed of by the thieves, as they have not been catalogued. Some collectors in Haiti are said to have them, but they are extremely rare. There were also stamps of 1 and 3 centimes for domestic postage, all of which were destroyed. The statement recently published that mere possession of these stamps is a crime in Haiti is incorrect; so long as the collector does not attempt to use them for postage, he is not molested.

Had it been deemed practicable to place this series on sale, the surcharges might have been avoided. The series was received early in 1915 and no surcharges were necessary until October of that year. It will be noted that, with the exception of the two 7 centime surcharges in 1914, it has always been the 1 and 2 centimes exhaustion of the supply which has necessitated surcharges. The supply of 1 centime stamps for domestic postage having become low, the unsurcharged remainders of the 1904 issue, including those overprinted "Poste Paye", were surcharged in carmine or blue with a handstamp having a large figure of value in a rectangular frame very nearly as large as the stamp design. The numbers of each variety issued and the dates on which the surcharging was completed in each case are given below:

On Issue of 1904 (Nord Alexis).
10,000 June 27, 1916, 1c on 5c dark blue (C).
74,143 June 13-27, 1916, 1c on 10c orange brown (B).
35,050 June 20, 1916, 1c on 20c orange (B).
197,770 Oct. 19, 1915, 1c on 50c claret (B).

On Issue of 1904 overprinted "Poste Paye".
11,044 June 20, 1916, 1c on 20c orange (B).
8,297 Oct. 19, 1915, 1c on 50c claret (B).
933 Oct. 19, 1915, 1c on 50c claret (C).

The last stamp above listed, which was among the first placed on sale, is the rarest of the surcharges. These surcharges met the need for stamps of one centime for over a year, when resort was had to the 1906 issue as follows:

On Issue of 1906 for foreign postage.
248,668 Nov. 19, 1916, 1c on 7c gray (C).

The date given is that of the first installment of 150,000; an additional lot, bringing the total up to the amount given, was completed on April 3, 1917. The next stamp in the order of its appearance in the catalogue is the 2 centimes de piastre; a handstamp was prepared containing a figure of value in the center of a rectangular frame, in the upper corners of which are diagonally placed the letters "S" and "D", the initials of the name of the president.

On Issue of 1906 for foreign postage.
134,400 Oct. 4, 1919, 2c on 1pia claret (R).

Stamps of 1, 2, and 5 centimes de gourde for domestic postage being required, new handstamps were made with the value in two lines in a rectangle. As the supply of stamps of these denominations became low, surcharges were placed upon various stamps for foreign postage of the issues of 1906 overprinted and regular (Nord Alexis), and of 1910-11 and 1913 (Simon), the latter series being so called because the stamps of the issue of 1906 bearing the portrait of Nord Alexis were replaced in the years given by stamps bearing the portrait of Simon and the colors of the remaining values were changed. Following are the numbers surcharged and the dates of surcharging:

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On Issue of 1906 (Nord Alexis).

130,000 Sept. 20 and Oct. 30, 1918, 1c on 4c carmine lake (Br.).

51,597 June 25, 1917, 1c on 10c red orange (B).

253,153 July 17, 1917, 1c on 10c red orange (B).

60,000 Mar. 14, 1918, 1c on 20c blue green (R).

59,500 Mar. 14 and Oct. 30, 1918, 1c on 20c blue green (Br.).

71,400 Mar. 14, 1918, 1c on 50c red (R).

59,100 Mar. 14, 1918, 1c on 50c red (Br.).

51,000 Sept. 28, 1918, 2c on 3c brown (R).

135,600 Mar. 8, 1918, 2c on 8c carmine rose (R).

106,800 Mar. 8, 1918, 2c on 8c carmine rose (Br.).

220,900 June 13, 1917, 2c on 15c slate green (R).

95,000 Dec. 20, 1918, 2c on 20c blue green (R).

On Issue of 1910-II and 1913 (Simon).

26,000 Sept. 20, 1918, 1c on 4c light olive green (R).

23,000 Oct. 30, 1918, 1c on 7c orange red (Br.).

20,000 Oct. 30, 1918, 1c on 15c yellow (R).

5,400 Mar. 14, 1918, 1c on 20c yellow green and black (Br.).

8,900 Mar. 14, 1918, 1c on 50c yellow (Br.).

9,000 Mar. 14, 1918, 1c on 1pia red (Br.).

21,500 Sept. 26, 1918, 2c on 3c yellow (R).

27,000 Mar. 14, 1918, 2c on 8c olive green (R).

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19,000 Nov. 18, 1918, 2c on 15c yellow (R).

16,000 Nov. 18, 1918, 5c on 10c red brn. (B).

4,000 Nov. 18, 1918, 5c on 15c yellow (R).

The colors of some of these surcharges are rather difficult to determine. After commencing the surcharging of the 1c on 10c red orange in black, the surcharging committee stopped operations at the figure given, reporting in its minutes published in the official journal above mentioned that the bad quality of the ink rendered the work defective, that the oil in the ink spread over the stamps and the inscription became illegible, and that they had decided to change to blue ink. Thereafter black ink was not used, except for the 5c on 10c red brown, though a number of the stamps are catalogued as surcharged in black. This so-called black of the catalogue is a very dark brown and is reported by the surcharging committee as chocolate. The surcharging committee does not recognize the blue surcharge on the 5c on 10c red brown, reporting it as black. The surcharge on this stamp sometimes appears to be a combination of blue and black inks and sometimes a combination of blue and brown, but never a pure black. All of these indeterminate colors are probably the result of a number of different inks used on the same stamp pad.

It will be observed that the above lists are not arranged strictly in chronological order of issuance of the surcharges, but of the series which was the subject of the surcharges. The next variety of surcharge differs from those preceding it in that there is no rectangular frame. The surcharge is in two lines, the first line containing three figures of value, one of these upright in the middle and the others horizontal with bases toward the figure in the middle, the second line containing the figure of value and the word "gourde." The remainders used for surcharging were those of the already overprinted

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series of 1914 ("Gl. O. Z.—7 Feb. 1914"). Following are the details of these surcharges:

On "O. Z." stamps of 1914.

27,000 Mar. 13, 1919, 1c on 15c slate green (R).

100,000 Apr. 7 1919, 1c on 20c blue grn. (R).

37,000 Mar. 1, 1919, 1c on 20c yellow green and black (R).

135,000 Jan. 3, 1919, 1c on 1pia claret (Br.).

10,000 Dec. 21, 1918, 1c on 1pia claret (R).

45,000 Jan. 4, 1919, 5c on 1pia red (Br.).

This type of handstamp was discarded and the old types again placed in use, except for the one centime, of which no further surcharges were required. It will be remembered that a new permanent issue had been delayed pending decision as to whether or not the series of which large numbers had been stolen should be placed on sale. When it was decided to destroy this series, placing an order for a permanent series was delayed pending the utilization of the enormous stocks of remainders of the various foreign postage issues by surcharging, and also pending the enactment of a law reorganizing the postal service by which it was intended to fix higher rates. Under this law, which was promulgated September 12, 1919, the minimum rate was fixed at three centimes de gourde, for postal cards, unsealed printed invitations, greetings, and the like, and an order for the new series was placed. Stamps of this value of former emissions being quickly exhausted, a new handstamp was made, differing from the others in that the word "gourde" reads upward at the right of the frame. The following are the details concerning these surcharges, which include the two-centime values surcharged before the minimum rate of three centimes became effective:

On "O. Z." stamps of 1914.

27,400 2c on 4c carmine lake (V).

76,622 July 2, 1919, 2c on 8c carmine rose (G).

67,743 May 5, 1919, 2c on 8c olive grn. (R).

50,000 Aug. 6, 1919, 2c on 20c yellow green and black (R).

150,000 Mar. 1, 1919, 2c on 50c red (G).

2c on 50c red (B).

9,150 Aug. 6, 1919, 2c on 50c red (R).

38,850 Feb. 1 and Aug. 6, 1919, 2c on 50c yellow (R).

3,866 Aug. 6, 1919, 2c on 1pia claret (R).

4,634 Aug. 6, 1919, 2c on 1pia red (R).

30,000 3c on 3c brown (R).

43,000 Dec. 8, 1919, 3c on 7c orange red (R).

42,400 5c on 3c brown (R).

7,600 5c on 3c orange (R).

39,800 Nov. 19, 1919, 5c on 4c carmine lake (R).

57,800 Nov. 19, 1919, 5c on 4c olive green (R).

71,000 Jan. 14, 1920, 5c on 7c gray (V).

27,000 Jan. 14, 1920, 5c on 7c orange red (V).

29,000 Feb. 19 and Mar. 2, 1920, 5c on 10c red orange (M).

27,600 Feb. 19, 1920, 5c on 15c yellow (M).

41,000 Feb. 25, 1920, 5c on 7c on 20c orange (M).

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On "O. Z." stamp of 1914.
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The remainders of the ordinary postage stamps having been nearly exhausted by the surcharging operations above mentioned, remainders of the postage due stamps were surcharged for ordinary postal use by a handstamp consisting of three lines in a rectangle, the corners of which are rounded, reading "Poste—5 cts—gourde."

On Postage Due Stamp of 1906.
1,698 Mar. 15, 1920, 5c on 50c olive gray (B).

On Postage Due stamps of 1906 with "O. Z." overprint.

38,000 Apr. 8, 1920, 5c on 10c violet (B).
38,302 Mar. 15, 1920, 5c on 50c olive gray (B).

5,000 Mar. 15, 1920, 5c on 50c olive gray (M).

All the dates given herein are those on which the surcharging was completed; the dates on which the stamps were actually placed on sale are not of record, but are probably from a few days to a month or more later. In those cases where dates are not given they have not been found in the official journal previously mentioned, but the quantities are believed to be correct. The new permanent series placed on sale in April, 1920, brought a halt to this procession of surcharges. It will be noted, however, that the new series consists of but five values, the highest of which is equivalent to only five cents in American money. This series will probably be extended eventually by the addition of higher values.

THE RAG HOLLOW MATCH STAMPS.

There is considerable similarity in the history of the match factory operated at Rag Hollow, Connecticut, for more than twenty years and the history of the factory founded by William A. Clarke at Woodbridge, about ten miles distant from it. The reader will note that in each case the ownership of the business changed several times, as is recorded in the sequence of the different stamps used.

Although it was a comparatively small concern, there were more die varieties of stamps used at the Rag Hollow factory than at any of the many factories at which match stamps were used. These die varieties number no less than six, and as one of them was issued in two distinct colors even if we do not consider the varieties of paper upon which they were printed, there are seven Rag Hollow match stamps.

Rag Hollow is a narrow cleft high in the hills a few miles south of the direct line between Waterbury and Meriden, Connecticut, about ten miles from Meriden, in the northwestern corner of the town of Prospect and close to the border line of Prospect and the adjoining town of Cheshire. The Meriden & Waterbury Railroad crosses Rag Hollow close to the site of the factory. A gentleman who worked in the factory states that it was originally built by a man named Wilcox, who previously had made matches on Prospect Hill in the town of Prospect. The building itself stood for many years, and not long ago was sold for \$50, moved to Waterbury, and made into a dwelling. At one time there were three match factories in the Rag Hollow locality, and at this date it is difficult to decide at which of them the first stamp was used.

The New England Business Directory, for 1856, lists the firm of Tyler & Bronson at Prospect, Ct., and the Connecticut Business Directory for that year lists Edwin R. Tyler at Prospect. In

1865 Edwin R. Tyler is listed as a match manufacturer at Prospect, and in Talbot's Directory for that year as a hardware manufacturer at the same location.

E. R. Tyler ("E. R. T.")

The first Rag Hollow match stamp is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size. The center is a circular disk bearing a large, shaded five-pointed star. A circular band surrounding the disk is inscribed "U. S. Internal Revenue" above and "Matches" below. A curved band at the top reads "One Cent", and in a small panel at the bottom are the initials of the proprietor—"E. R. T." Ornamental panels at the upper corners each bearing numeral "1" and small circular disks in the lower corners each have the same numeral. The design is filled out with conventional ornamentation.

The Boston Book states of the Tyler stamp:

Die approved September 18, 1866.
First issued September, 1866.
Last issued August, 1875.
12,613,020 issued on old paper.
14,709,000 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The stamp is listed in yellow green and blue green on thin old paper and in blue green on silk paper, and occurs in a variety of shades, ranging from a pronounced pale yellowish green to a deep yellowish green in the printings of the first issue, and also occurs rarely in pale bluish green on the old paper. A few copies which appear to be on the experimental silk paper of 1870 have been noted. Most of the stamps on the full silk paper are in a yellowish green which varies slightly, and blue green shades are scarcer, especially a very dark blackish green, of which only two copies have been noted. The Tyler stamp was engraved by Butler & Carpenter in Philadelphia and all were printed there. The number issued indicates there were three plates.

The writer is informed that after Mr. Tyler sold the business to Ives & Judd he went to New Haven and, although he had been in the match business for many years and was accustomed to handling phosphorus, he let a pan of this extremely inflammable substance become dry and carelessly attempting to scrape it, the phosphorus caught fire and his death resulted from the burns he received.

Ives & Judd.

In regard to the second Rag Hollow match stamp the Boston Book states:—

Die approved October 23, 1875.
First issued November, 1875.
Last issued September, 1878.
9,680,000 issued on silk, pink and water-marked paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

"This firm is first heard from on May 30, 1870, when they order \$2200.00 worth of stamps 'from E. R. Tyler's die'. From this time until Aug. 31, 1875, they continue to receive stamps from the old die, which, up to that time, had not been altered as above."

The firm of Ives & Judd is listed in the Connecticut Business Directory for 1871 at West Cheshire (Prospect) and continuously thereafter up to and including 1876 at West Cheshire. The reason the address used by the factory appears as West Cheshire instead of Prospect was that the most convenient post office and railroad station was in the nearby village of West Cheshire. The firm was composed of Howard C. Ives and Henry Judd. Mr. Ives came from Meriden, was Postmaster at West Cheshire and was also interested in a hardware factory and a general store there. Henry Judd, manufacturer of Paris buttons at Prospect, is so listed in Talbot's Directory for 1865-6.

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The second Rag Hollow stamp differs from its predecessor by having a curved label inscribed "Ives & Judd" between the numerals at the bottom of the stamp in place of the small panel which bore Tyler's initials. The plate of the Ives & Judd stamp was made by the National Bank Note Company and all were printed by that concern. The imprint is of the type first used by that Company. The stamps vary little in shade, being mostly dull to bright clear greens in hues tending toward bluish. The yellow greens commonly found on the Tyler stamp do not occur on its successor.

It is evident that there was only a small printing of the watermarked variety. The watermarked paper did not come into general use until three months later than the date (September, 1878) given in the Boston Book as when the Ives & Judd stamp was last issued, and if the data given is correct, this variety was the first private die stamp printed on the paper watermarked U S I R. The rarity of the water-

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Cautionary—It is not alone necessary for the collector who spends a considerable amount of money on his stamps to give thought to present conditions; he must for his own peace of mind take heed of the probabilities of the future. The real philatelist who has a regard for all stamps of reasonable origin is inclined to be tolerant in his views and not likely to see the smoke that indicates a flicker, if not a fire. The stamps of the new European establishment have received cordial attention in this country and occasional suspicions founded on reports from private and public sources did not deter a general indulgence for the stamps. This circumstance was not to be wondered at as the historical interest and novelty possessed by the stamps made them distinctive; and this fact, combined with the seemingly fair prices that have prevailed gave them an easy entrance into the grace of collectors. All this is regular enough let it be said but we cannot ignore the warnings that come to us from disinterested correspondents abroad who, while not specific in their charges, denounce some of the recent emanations and declare that there is a probability that the worst is yet to come. We have always maintained that the collector who proceeds to fill in his spaces one by one and who patronizes reliable dealers is in a position of relative security; and we cannot conceive of any losses of magnitude being inflicted upon him. Here and there, a debit appears but on the contrary, there are items on the other side of the account. However, we bespeak increasing caution on the part of dealers here to buy their supplies from exporters in middle Europe whose reputation is not known to be defiled. A large importer when asked how he steered clear of the rocks said that anything that came from dealers whom he knew to be reputable, turned out to be merchantable by the dealer here who has a conscience; and he merely avoids the stuff that comes through suspected channels.

Again—To get at the heart of another development of the Neuropé question, we are in duty bound to admonish collectors not to speculate in these stamps as so many collectors are doing. From friends and correspondents abroad, a good number of collectors here have bought quantities of Neuropé stamps with expectation albeit somewhat vague of turning them at a profit here. We have seen several huge lots have been acquired in this manner and we must add that the calculations of the inexperienced buyers who tried to re-sell the lots were decidedly upset. The collector of Neuropé issues who is content to get the stamps singly for his album is on safe ground, but the speculative collector has made a poor choice. It is a problem for him to market stamps to advantage if he is not a dealer. Really, we do not like to see a collector try to deal unless he is willing to make something of a business of stamp selling. We are not thinking of any likelihood of loss in a monetary sense, but it follows that the purity of collecting interest is clouded by sporadic financial ventures. When the charm of collecting pleasure is disturbed by thoughts of material gain, the chances are that a professional interest will replace the amateur one, and then the collector has shattered the vase. It is a good thing to deal in stamps, but in our opinion it is a better thing to collect them.

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Bokhara—Our London contemporary, *Stamp Collecting*, in commenting upon the report that Bokhara, a country rather well-defined at least in the rug-collector's mind, lying north and east of Russian Turkestan in Central Asia has proclaimed itself a Soviet republic, refers to the stir that was once made by the appearance of Bokhara labels about thirty-five years ago when new issuing countries were the exception. In 1886 Bokhara, under the dominion of Russia, was said to have issued three stamps, and so artfully were they exploited and so plausibly were they touted in different ways that for five or six years they had their partisans, who subsided only when the evidence against the three stamps was too formidable to stem. There is a bit of fascination about the various issues of bogus stamps by philatelic adventurers and some of these fanciful emissions made a deep impression on us; and years ago, when we first saw the venerable fraud of the late '60's, the "correos cinco cent" Guatemala, showing a harbor scene, it was impressed on our mind, never to be forgotten. This label was placed on the market four or five years before Guatemalan stamps were issued.

Card—From Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., we have received the notice: "We should be greatly obliged if you could inform collectors, through your columns, that, owing to circumstances over which we have no control, the new edition of Gibbons Catalogue, Part I, British Empire, publication of which has been announced for the middle of September, will not now appear until about the end of October."

Echo—The past of philately as recorded on the printed page exercises a spell over many collectors, we know by the frequency with which we are shown early catalogues and other print by readers. Mr. George Soulman sends a catalogue circulated in 1875 by Mr. J. A. Pierce, then at 79 S. Clark St., Chicago. Parenthetically, we may say that Mr. Pierce is still living in Chicago in a remarkable state of good health considering his advanced age; it must be remembered that it was about forty years ago when he flourished most as a dealer. There were over five hundred "types" illustrated in the catalogue, which, though of pretentious size, is chiefly interesting today by reason of the prices that were quoted. The five cent of '47, U. S., was listed at 5c and the ten at 30c. The one

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We have received greetings from L. W. Charlat and C. S. Watson, both of whom are attending the International Dealers Congress at Zurich. We quote from Mr. Watson's letter to the man-aging editor:—

"I had very much hoped I would meet you here in Zurich at this affair because of its magnitude, but evidently your ship had sailed on time and you were homeward bound when the Con-gress started. I did meet Mr. Charlat of New York here and the two of us represented good old United States amongst several hundred Europeans.

It has been a most wonderful educa-tion for me, and I have learned much from European sources. The stamps we only read about in America are here, but the 1921 price, I fear, will put a damper on the real stamp collector—the American school boy. In case my letter arrives ahead of the new French catalogue, let me warn you not to be startled. It is now like the other Euro-pean editions, based on foreign ex-change alone.

The Swiss people have given us a very fine programme and our stay here has been most enjoyable. Will be pleased to tell you more from this In-ternational meeting on my return home, but for the present only send greetings from the Congress. Am sailing for America on the Olympic Sept. 29th and soon again will be in the thickest of America's stamp fame."

THE NEW PILGRIM SET.

Proofs of the Pilgrim Tercentenary stamps to be issued by the Post Office Department show that the one cent stamp will be green, with a picture of the Mayflower in the centre. On one side will be the hawthorn, the may-flower of England, and on the other the arbutus, the mayflower of New England. At the top will be the words "Pilgrim Tercentenary."

The two cent stamp, similar in gen-eral design, will bear a picture of the Landing of the Pilgrims. Its color will be red.

The five cent stamp, which will have as its centrepiece the "Signing of the Compact," will be blue.

NOTES AND NEWS.

DANZIG.—We have now been able to obtain a limited number of the 5 marks stamps, as well as the new 1½ mark. A stamp of 3 marks was also issued and withdrawn the same day, for what reason is not stated. During a shortage of 10 and 25pf stamps, provisionals were made by overprinting the 20 and 30pf stamps with large numerals "10" and "25" respectively, and stars in the upper corners obliterating the original values. The surcharge is in red on the 20pf and green on the 30pf stamps. The sale of these provisionals was strictly limited to fifty copies for each applicant, who had to sign a certificate that the stamps were

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HUNGARY.—By a decree of the Minis-ter of Commerce, the exportation of postage stamps from Hungary is pro-hibited. A remittance of 17,400 Hun-garian crowns which we sent to Buda-pest, in February last, for a supply of stamps of the new issue has been im-pounded and up to the present we have been unable to get either stamps or re-fund of our money. This is one of the delights of running a New Issue Service.

MALTA.—The whole of the stock of 3d "white back" stamps which were sent out some time ago have been destroyed, none of them having been issued to the public.

MARIENWERDER.—A new set of stamps was issued in July, of the same design as the last, but with inscription altered to "Plebiscite" at top and "Marien-werder Kwidzyn" at foot. These stamps are already obsolete, as the Inter-allied Commission left Marienwerder on Aug-ust 16th.

MOROCCO AGENCIES.—Last month we distributed to all new issue subscribers to 10sh limit, a copy of the 12 pesetas on 10sh pale blue stamp. These were of the De La Rue printing, now obsolete, and we understand that only 800 copies were overprinted, so our subscribers may congratulate themselves upon hav-ing secured a real gilt-edged bargain; this stamp is now changing hands at £3 each and upwards.

SPAIN.—A new stamp of 1 centimo has been issued of a simple design, similar in execution to the ¾c stamps, which it probably supersedes, but larger. Numeral of valu: in centre, "Espana" beneath a crown at top, "centimo" at foot, and "Correos" on each side, color green.

SWEDEN.—On July 1st all postal rates were increased, and as there is now no rate requiring a 3 ore stamp, the re-cently issued stamp of this denomina-tion is to be discontinued. On the same date all official stamps were withdrawn from use. A special postage stamp of the value of 20 ore has been issued to commemorate the establishment of the first regular State post in Sweden, which event took place on July 28th, 1620, when a weekly service was inaugu-rated between Swedish ports and Ham-burg. The new stamp bears a quaint portrait of King Gustavus Adolphus, and the dates 1620-1920. It is to remain on sale until the end of the year. All val-ues of the new issue are sold only in coils for automatic machines, and are therefore perforated at the sides only. —Whitfield King's List.

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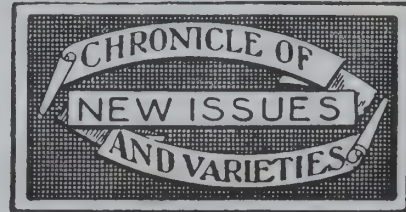
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UNITED STATES.—The Pilgrim Tercentenary stamps are at last on the way and while the Post Office Department seems to desire to keep the whole matter quiet, why I cannot say, I am able to furnish some details. As mentioned some weeks back the department submitted to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing early in August a number of designs to be considered in connection with this issue. Certain ones were selected and dies of the proposed stamps were made. Proof from these dies have been taken and have been approved and the Bureau is now making every endeavor to get out the finished product without delay.

There will be three denominations, namely, a 1c, a 2c and a 5c. The 1c will be in green and will show an illustration of the famous "Mayflower" on its way over. The 2c will be in red and being the most used value will show the most important scene connected with the event to be celebrated, namely "The Landing of the Pilgrims." The 5c in a deep blue will illustrate the "Signing of the Compact" aboard the Mayflower. The stamps are the size of the current issue but have the long side horizontal. Figures of value are on either side of the center design and while I have not seen the proofs I understand that they are real works of art. It is to be hoped that when the stamps finally reach us that they will come up to our expectations.

New provisional envelopes are daily coming to hand and this week we learn through the kindness of Messrs. J. R. Allen Thompson and Edgar Cantrell that the city of San Antonio has started the overprinting. Mr. J. Hull Wilson sends several new ones from Detroit, Mr. Richard Friedlander one from San Francisco, while Mr. A. Hermann has located several unchronicled varieties in New York. Mr. Chas. Huscher received one in his mail from Denver that has not been listed, Mr. H. W. Lindaman finds two new envelopes in Chicago, while Mr. L. D. Peaslee sends me two more from Milwaukee. Mr. George P. Smith has not only located a new window variety from Philadelphia and two new overprints from Seattle but has found a variety that was not only surcharged with the 2c envelope die but was also surcharged with the 1c postal die. One of the Seattle varieties, by the way, is on blue, the first colored envelope we have seen from this city. It had a private return card so is evidently some old stock overprinted for a local concern. Mr. C. J. Hohenstein sends the first we have seen from Minneapolis.

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Die F on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
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Second New York Overprint
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Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Philadelphia Overprint
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B. Window.

San Antonio Overprint
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
San Francisco Overprint
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Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

We wish to thank Messrs. T. Russell Hungerford, Roy Curran, E. S. Ward and H. W. Porter for notes of interest.

BARBADOS.—We are indebted to Mr. Frank P. Brown and Mr. F. W. Mason for the first look at the new Peace stamps so long looked for. The set is very attractive and one that will make a fine appearance in many collections. The values and colors are as follows: 1/2d bistre and grey, 1/2d yellow green and grey, 1d vermilion and grey, 2d light grey and dark grey, 2 1/2d ultramarine and blue, 3d lilac and grey, 4d grey green and grey, 6d orange and grey, 1sh yellow green and black, 2sh brown and black and 3sh orange and black. The first eight values show a side view of the winged goddess of Victory with "Barbados" at the top and "Postage" at the base. In each lower corner is figure of value and above the left figure is Victory and the right, "1919." The three high values picture the same image standing on a round surface with a wreath in her right hand and a palm in her left.

BRITISH OFFICES IN MOROCCO.—The 10sh new printing has been surcharged MOROCCO AGENCIES at the top and 12 pesetas at the bottom in red.—Econ-

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CAMEROONS.—The West-End Philatelist points out that the new edition of the French War stamp catalogue makes mention of a hitherto unrecorded series of occupation stamps from the Cameroons. It comprises the values from 3pf to 80pf of the ex-German "Kamerun" set, overprinted CORPS EXPEDITIONNAIRE FRANCO-ANGLAIS, like the French Congo stamps issued in November, 1915. A very small number of these little known War stamps is said to have been prepared at Brazzaville, but was withheld from circulation on account of the withdrawal of the British portion of the Expeditionary Force and the taking over of control by the French in 1916.—Stamp Collecting.

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DANZIG.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us the 20pf stamps of Germany with the Danzig surcharge with the added overprint "10" in red and with stars in each upper corner.

ESTHONIA.—Mr. Frank P. Brown and the Economist Stamp Co. has shown us copies of the new 2m blue stamp. The type is of the 35p, described in our issue No. 1536, and is like the former value printed on very thin paper. Mr. Brown also has shown us the 35p surcharged "1 m".

FALKLAND ISLANDS.—There has been a fresh printing of the 1sh "War Stamp" on the new shade of brown. —*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.*

GAMBIA.—Mr. A. H. Wooldridge shows us a most extraordinary freak of the current penny adhesive; on it the head of King George is very "fuzzy", having two beards and two necks—evidently the result of the paper shifting during printing operations.—*Stamp Collecting.*

GUATEMALA.—The 1919 issue 30c and 60c stamps have recently appeared surcharged "1920 2 centavos" and "2 centavos", respectively. The overprints are in black and the former is of two lines. The 60c has also the added surcharged "1920" in red. The Economist Stamp Co. submits copies for chronicle.

JOHORE.—The \$5 and \$10 values have been added to the current series, colors green and yellow, and green and black, respectively. They are printed on heavy multiple watermarked paper.—*Economist Bulletin.*

NEWFOUNDLAND.—Mr. Frank F. Wills and Mr. M. P. Hynes send us copies of the recently issued provisionals which have been issued to replace the temporary shortage of the 3c stamp. The 15c Cabot Issue and the 35c value of the same set have been overprinted "Three Cents" in two lines in black with a long horizontal bar at the top and base of the stamp. Our correspondents advise that the stamps were placed on sale the 12th inst; and that not more than five were sold to any one person, but later we learned that stamps were only sold to persons producing foreign letters to be sent. Mr. Wills informs us that the S. S. Sachem with a new supply of the 2c and 3c Caribou is due the 23rd and the shortage will be relieved. Mr. Hynes calls our attention to the existence of two types of these surcharged stamps one with wide space between the lines and the other somewhat narrower.

SAMOA.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us copies of the recently issued Victory set of New Zealand surcharged "Samoa". The 1/2d, 1 1/2d and 6d are overprinted in red and the 1d, 3d and 1sh in blue.

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A new 20c stamp has now appeared, this being typographed in the same design as before, but in violet instead of green. (It has the appearance of a lithograph, but the Spanish and Press papers call it a typograph). Mr. L. Rowe, of Barcelona, and Mr. Maurice Bawtree, of West Drayton, have shown us postally used copies, on which we note the numerals are taller than before, and the second "O" of "Correos" is unshaded.

The various non-postal stamps used temporarily as substitutes for labels during the period specified include the 5, 10, and 15c telegraph stamps, also the 30c telegraph bisected, the 15c orange cheque stamp, the 10c green "bill" stamp, the same bisected, the 5c black, the 10c brown, 15c carmine, and 20c lilac "moviles" stamps, and the 10c of the same series cut in halves.

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1895, 2c Type II55	5.00	..
1895, 8 puce05	.40	..
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1893, 4c Col.15	1.25	..
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1893, 8c Col.20
1893, 10c Col.15
1898, 2c Omaha35	..
1901, 1c Pan Amer.12
1901, 2c Pan Amer.35	..
1901, 4c Pan Amer.45
1902, 6c claret07	.60	..
1902, 8c black06	.50	..
1902, 13c purple bl.18	1.50	..
1902, 15c olive18	1.50	..
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1912, Pan Pac., perf. 12, 5c30
1912, Pan Pac. Perf. 12, 10c25	2.00	..
1912, 10c yellow40
1915, 5c blue Pan Pac., perf. 1020	1.75	..
1915, 10c orange Pan Pac., perf. 1020	1.75	..
1915, 1c Pan Pac.25	2.25
1915, 2c Pan Pac., perf. 1018	1.60
1914-15, 12c perf. 1215	1.25	..
1914-15, 12c perf. 1008	.75	..
1914-15, 15c perf. 1242	1.00	..
1914-15, 15c perf. 1008	.75	..
1914-15, 20c perf. 1215	1.25	..
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1914-15, 30c perf. 1235	3.00	..
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1914-15, \$1.00 perf. 10	1.20	10.00	..
1914-15, \$2.00 perf. 10	3.00	27.50	..
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1914-19, 6 and 8	1.00
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1914-19, 13c40
1914-19, 30c15	1.40	13.00
1914-19, 50c15	1.40	13.00
1914-19, \$1.0035	3.25	30.00
1914-19, 6c Aeroplane30
Parcel Post, 1, 2, 4, 5 and 10 sets22	2.00	..
Parcel Post, 1-25 sets (9)85	8.00	..
Parcel Post, 50 cents75	7.20	..
Parcel Post, 75 cents	1.40	13.50	..
Parcel Post, \$1.00	1.25	12.00	..
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Postage Due, 3c55	..
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	Per 10.	100.	1000.
40c lilac15
50c bistre65	6.00	..
\$1.00 green25	..
\$3.00 brown35	3.00	..
\$1.00 gray and black15
\$2.00 gray and black25
\$10.00 black	1.65
1914, 1c to \$2.00 sets (13)	1.50
1862-71, 1c Express13
1862-71, 3c Foreign Ex.30
1862-71, 5c Certificate10
1862-71, 10c Power of Att.25
1862-71, 25c Certificate05	.40	..
1862-71, 10c blue and black15
1862-71, 50c blue and black15
1898, 11c Proprietary O. G.30
1914, 1c Proprietary (4111) O. G.15
1914, 1c Proprietary (4112) O. G.15
1914, 1c Proprietary (4113) O. G.18
1914, 1c Proprietary (4132) O. G.05
1914, 1c Proprietary (4133) O. G.05
1914, 1c Proprietary (4134) O. G.05
1914, 1c Proprietary (4135) O. G.05

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1900, \$1.00 carmine10
1900, \$1.00 green and black25
1900, \$2.00 green and black12
1917, \$10.00 orange surch. Stock Transfer 1.00

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1917, 2c carmine (410)
1917, 3c violet
1917, 4c brown, each
1917, 5c blue
1917, 10c orange
1917, 6c orange
1917, 8c olive
1895-16, 2c due
1895-16, 3c due
1895-16, 10c due
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that, especially in this paper shortage
when so many publications are suspend-
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No. 108 surcharged 2.50 in black thin
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saw a postal from a government official
of Rotterdam saying that none were to
be had at the post office as they were
all sold out.

While I was in Stockholm last July
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perforate horizontally and perf. 10 ver-
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brown, same design as the 5 ore green,
and am submitting a copy of the 30 ore.
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Stockholm, they told me that they ex-
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as yet, and will let you know when I
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1c block 6 imperf., Plate 9905, " .30
1c block 6 imperf., Plate 8372, " .30
1c block 6 Perf., Plate 10014, " .20
1c block 4 imperf. between, Scott's No.

435c, \$15.00
3c light shade, Plate 9295 fair center, ea.
.05; sheet 4.50. 3c light Liberty, Plate 9418,
fair center, ea. .05; sheet 4.50. 3c Liberty, 3
sheet Plate 9418, last row, heavily shaded,
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CHAPTER I.

Introduction.

Newfoundland, Britain's oldest Colony, is an island of North America lying at the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, separated from Labrador on the north by the Straits of Belle Isle (eleven miles wide). It is roughly triangular in shape, having Cape Bould on the north, Cape Ray on the southwest, and Cape Race on the southeast. It is 370 miles in length and 290 miles in breadth and has an area of 40,200 square miles. Its population, numbering about 250,000 altogether, is densest in the peninsula of Avalon in the southeast in which is the capital, St. John's.

Its fisheries are world famous and date back as early as the beginning of the 16th century. By 1578, 400 vessels, 50 of them English and the rest chiefly French and Spanish, were engaged in fishing. When the island was ceded to Great Britain in 1713 the French retained the right, extended in 1783, to catch and dry fish on a certain defined part of the coast. By the Anglo-French agreement of 1904 the French renounced their troublesome claim to these exclusive rights on "the French shore", which until then had been a constant source of friction and a hindrance to its development.

The island presents a wild and sterile appearance. The mountains in the Avalon peninsula, connected with the rest of the island by a narrow isthmus three miles wide, rise to a height of 2000 feet. The number of lakes and ponds is remarkable, and about one-third of the whole surface area is covered with fresh water. The longest river is the Exploits, which extends some 200 miles from its source to the sea. The coast line is rugged and rock bound but is everywhere indented by bays and inlets running far inland which afford numerous safe and commodious harbors.

While the fisheries are the Colony's most important industry and give employment to about one-quarter of its population, its mineral resources are very great and are gradually being developed. Until recent years but little attention was paid to agriculture, but

there is now considerable cultivation along the seaboard of the settled districts. There is abundant timber, especially in the west, and the manufacture of paper pulp is now a very important industry.

Newfoundland was discovered in 1497 by John Cabot and visited by the Portuguese Cortereal in 1500. In 1583 Sir Humphrey Gilbert took possession of the island in the name of Queen Elizabeth but no permanent settlements were formed until 1621, when Sir George Calvert, (afterwards Lord Baltimore), settled in the Avalon peninsula. The French relinquished their rights in 1713 and in 1855 full responsible government was granted to the Colony. The administration consists of a governor, appointed by the crown, an Executive Council of seven members, a Legislative Council of 15 members appointed by the crown, and a House of Assembly composed of 36 members elected by the people.

CHAPTER II.

Postal Rates and Notices.

Although Newfoundland had obtained control of its own postal service from the Imperial Government at the same time as the other colonies in British North America, it was the last but one to issue postage stamps. In fact, so negligent was the Colony in this regard that it did not even bother to enact a Postal Act that would place it on the same footing as the other Colonies. True, a Postal Act was passed on May 31st, 1851, but, as Mr. Donald A. King points out, this was solely for the purpose of establishing Inland Posts, and related more to the regulation of mail routes, tenders, and pay for postal service, than to the establishment of a uniform rate, or a service with the other Colonies. The only portion of this Act of interest to us as philatelists is the following:—

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This Act was amended from time to time and the first amendment made and passed on June 14th, 1852, authorised postage stamps to be issued. The sections relating to stamps are as follows:

"I.—Be it therefore enacted, by the Governor, Council, and Assembly, in Legislative assembly convened, that it shall be lawful for the Governor in Council to give orders for the preparing and distributing Colonial stamps for the prepayment of all letters and packages, which stamps shall be evidence of the Prepayment of Postage to the amount mentioned on such stamp; for making, authorizing, sanctioning, or giving effect to any arrangement that may require to be made with the postal authorities of the United Kingdom, or any British possession, or of the United States, or any foreign country, with regard to the collecting and accounting for postage.

III.—And be it enacted, That for avoiding doubts, and preventing inconvenient delay in the delivery of letters, the Postmaster General, or Postmasters, shall not be bound to give change, but the exact amount of the postage on any letter or packet shall be tendered or paid to him, or them, in current coin, or Colonial postage stamps."

While this act authorised the issue of postage stamps, no attempt whatsoever was made to get them. This seems to have been due entirely to the economical policy actuating the local Government and not to any lack of interest on the part of the Postmaster General. Indeed, the Postmaster General was a strenuous advocate of their issue and use and it is probably due to a proposal made in his Report for 1851 that the above amendment was made. He says:—

"I now beg respectfully to draw your attention to the following suggestions which, if embodied in the Postal Act, will, I am of opinion, facilitate the means of posting letters throughout the Island, will add to the revenue of the office, and further will operate beneficially in an extended correspondence.

I would propose that Colonial stamps to the value of threepence currency, for the prepayment of postage upon letters posted in any part of this Island, be introduced, and that such stamps as are issued in the other British North American Colonies shall be allowed in this Colony as evidence of the prepayment of Colonial postage in these Colonies, respectively, on the letters or packets to which they are affixed and which have been posted there."

As this proposal was considered of sufficient importance to be embodied in an amendment to the Post Office Act and was approved by the Post Office Committee, it would naturally be inferred that postage stamps would soon be issued, but the "powers that be" did not do business in that hasty fashion, and the matter was apparently shelved

indefinitely. Nothing tangible having resulted from his proposal, the Postmaster General again refers to postage stamps in his Report for 1853:—

"Having recommended in my report before referred to, the expediency of the use of Colonial postage stamps for the prepayment of postage upon letters, which was adopted by the Legislature, and inserted in the Postal Act of 12th June, 1852, I would submit the necessity of authority being given for their immediate introduction."

Evidently this pointed reference to the all-important matter of stamps was as unproductive of results as the Postmaster General's earlier efforts, for in July, 1855, he again found it necessary to appeal for the stamps, the issue of which had been sanctioned three years before by the Legislature and the Post Office Committee. Seemingly, this appeal must have met with a little more encouragement, for a more extended and elaborate scheme was now submitted as follows:—

"I further beg to submit the following suggestions and alterations, which, after due consideration, I am of opinion may be acted upon with advantage, and by which public convenience would be greatly promoted.

First, the immediate introduction of Imperial, Provincial and Local postage stamps. The former to be of the value respectively of one penny and sixpence. The Provincial of the value of fourpence, sixpence halfpenny, and one shilling, and the Local of the value of threepence."

This recommendation appeared to be merely more wasted effort on the part of the Postmaster General, though we have grounds to believe that the Post Office Committee were showing some signs of life inasmuch as a new Postal Act, more in conformity with those effective in the neighboring Colonies, was passed on May 12th, 1856, viz.:—

"AN ACT TO REGULATE THE INLAND POSTS OF THIS COLONY.

Whereas, etc.,

VIII.—In conformity with the agreements made between the Local Governments of British North America, the Colonial postage on Letters and Packets, not being newspapers, or Printed Pamphlets, magazines or books, entitled to pass at the lower rate hereinafter referred to, shall be at the rate of threepence currency per half ounce, for any distance within the Colony, and the increase of charge on Letters weighing over half an ounce shall be regulated according to the British rule and scale of weights.

XVII.—Printed Books, Magazines, Periodical Publications, and Pamphlets may be transmitted by Post, within this Colony, at the rate of twopence per ounce, up to six ounces in weight, and threepence for each additional ounce up to sixteen ounces, beyond which weight no Printed Book, Publication, or Pamphlet shall be transmitted by Post, but the Governor in Council may, by order, alter, modify, and reduce the rates of Postage on said Printed Books, Periodical Publications, or Pamphlets.

XVIII.—The Packet Postage for Letters shall be sixpence sterling the half ounce, fivepence of which shall belong to the English Post Office, and one penny to the Newfoundland."

The Postmaster General was evidently so discouraged with the small results of his efforts that he made no further mention of postage stamps until they had actually been issued. Then in a Report dated January 25th, 1857, he announced that:—

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THE RAG HOLLOW MATCH STAMPS.

(Continued from page 525)

Bagley & Dunham.

The third Rag Hollow match stamp,
 like its predecessors, is a green 1c ad-
 hesive bearing the familiar five-pointed
 star. The label at the bottom now
 reads "Bagley & Dunham", but other-
 wise there is no change in the design.
 The plate was made in New York by
 the National Bank Note Company and
 the first printing was done by that con-
 cern. A later printing by the American
 Bank Note Company is indicated but
 cannot as yet be proved.

Of this stamp the Boston Book states:
 Die approved October 22, 1878.
 First issued November, 1878.
 Last issued June, 1880.
 1,414,160 issued on watermarked paper.
 210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The firm of Bagley & Dunham was
 composed of Charles R. Bagley and
 Edw. P. Dunham and is listed in the
 Connecticut Business Directory for 1879
 at West Cheshire. Mr. Bagley came
 from the nearby town of Southington.
 Mr. Dunham was brother-in-law to
 Howard C. Ives—Mrs. Howard C. Ives
 being Dunham's sister. In talking of
 his recollections of the business, Mr.
 Dunham says that one winter when he
 was a boy, school was closed because of
 the illness of his teacher; that he went
 over to West Cheshire to visit his sis-
 ter, Mrs. Ives, for two weeks and
 stayed twenty-five years. He helped
 his brother-in-law in the match factory
 and in the office, as at that time Mr.
 Ives was not only Postmaster, but also
 ran the general store. Mr. Ives died
 in 1878 and Mr. Dunham acquired, or
 represented, the Ives interest in the new
 firm of Bagley & Dunham.

Confirming the date of issue of the
 third Rag Hollow stamp given in the
 Boston Book as November, 1878, the
 following letter, addressed to Messrs.
 Bagley & Dunham, West Cheshire, Ct.,
 in a Treasury Department envelope
 from the office of the Internal Revenue
 Stamp Agent, at the Cooper Institute,
 New York, bearing a 3c Treasury De-
 partment stamp and postmarked October
 28, 1878, is of value and interest:—

"UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE,
 Office of Stamp Agent
 with
 National Bank Note Company,
 New York, 28th Oct. 1878.

Gentlemen:
 Yours of — date recd The stamps
 referred to will be shipped to you to-
 morrow.

Respectfully

A L McCrea
 Messrs. BAGLEY & DUNHAM
 West Cheshire
 Ct."

This letter undoubtedly refers to the
 first shipment of Bagley & Dunham
 stamps and indicates they were issued
 immediately after the date given therein.
 The Bagley & Dunham stamp varies
 little in shade and if there are two
 printings at the present time it is im-

possible to separate them. Good speci-
 mens are not difficult to find and quite
 likely many of these stamps now in
 existence are remainders or other copies
 which were never used. From 1885 to
 1900 the catalog price gradually in-
 creased from 15c to 50c, and since 1903
 the quotation has held firmly at \$1.50.
 This last price may be considered a
 liberal estimate of the stamp's value
 during periods when the demand for
 match stamps is not unusual.

Bowers & Dunham.

Green—1c—Blue.

The fourth and fifth Rag Hollow
 stamps were printed from a plate made
 by the American Bank Note Company and
 differ from each other only in color.
 The blue variety is the only Rag Hollow
 stamp printed in a color other than
 green. The curved label at the bottom
 now reads "Bowers & Dunham" in block
 capitals. The two curved lines below
 these letters are of equal thickness and
 there are indications of slight alteration,
 or retouching, in other parts of the
 design.

Regarding the Bowers & Dunham
 stamps the Boston Book states:—

Die approved July, 1880.
 First issued 1880.
 Last issued June 23, 1881.
 3,765,000 issued on watermarked paper.
 210 stamps per sheet (14x15).
 "It is impossible to state the numbers is-
 sued in each color."

The Connecticut Business Directory
 for 1881 lists B. O. Bowers as a match
 manufacturer at Cheshire, but does not
 mention the firm of Bowers & Dunham,
 and excepting on the stamps themselves
 no reference to such a firm can be found.
 The reader may be interested to learn
 that at the time this article was written
 Mr. Bowers and Mr. Dunham were both
 living and were interviewed by the
 writer. Their recollections of the busi-
 ness were rather meagre and to some
 extent conflicting, especially in regard to
 the stamps, so that it was impossible to
 obtain much pertinent data additional to
 that given in the Boston Book. It ap-
 pears that before the Bowers & Dunham
 stamps were used Bagley had dropped
 out and the Rag Hollow factory was
 owned, or controlled, entirely by Mr.
 Edw. P. Dunham. During at least part
 of the time when the Bowers & Dunham
 stamps were in use, the real owner of
 the business was Benjamin O. Bowers,
 a commission merchant of New York
 City, who resided in Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. Bowers has no recollection what-
 ever of the Rag Hollow stamps and all
 of his records regarding the business
 there were destroyed many years ago.
 His connection with the business was
 brought about through a wholesale gro-
 cer named Buell in New Haven who
 knew Dunham and suggested to Mr.
 Bowers that there was an opportunity
 for profit in match manufacture. The
 association with Dunham probably lasted
 less than a year and resulted in the
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EDITORIAL.

Interrupted.—Here is a little story that has a seasonable flavor. Senator Sadler of Illinois was making a political talk and it happened that the editor of the WEEKLY was right in front of him. The Senator transfixing us with his glittering eye (he was discussing the League of Nations), thundered directly at us, as we smugly imagined: "Does any one know where Hedjaz is? Do you?" As we saw the forefinger pointed at us accusingly, we burst forth: "Yes, I do; it is a slice of Arabia on the Red Sea." The Senator was too seasoned a campaigner to be taken aback at this and he countered, "Well, you are about the only one who knows," or words to that effect. After it was all over, we thought of the opportunity we had missed to throw out our chest and say, paraphrasing the immortal (slurring the word somewhat) phrase of Senator David B. Hill, "I am a philatelist." We may add that we had recently been reading about Hedjaz, the Land of Pilgrimage.

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Arrived.—The convention number of the *American Philatelist* with the report of the Providence convention proceedings last August, has been received and the early appearance of the convention story is appreciated, as if it is to appear at all, it should come in due season. Too often, long delays in publishing the report have impaired the interest of members, but now the book has the virtue of timeliness. The volume is well worth the eye of members, who may gain a good idea of the workings and present condition of the organization from a perusal of its pages. Too, the September number of the *American Philatelist* covers the convention in a readable way and the experienced editor, Mr. William C. Stone, has never been in finer fettle than he is these nippy days.

Gone.—A subscriber asks "What has become of the old-fashioned collector who 'knew the congressman from his district so well' that he wrote him for sets of proofs of U. S. stamps,—and got them?" Our correspondent's memory dates back a good many years. P'raps, this o. f. c. is somewhere telling his philatelic cronies about the time he got a letter from President Grant thanking him for his good wishes in asking him to run for a third term, franked with a three cent Executive Department stamp, on an envelope with "Executive Mansion," beautifully engraved in the corner.

Venture.—One of our philatelic friends writes a letter that is too long for insertion here but which deserves some attention. He thinks that a short cut to philatelic publicity could be achieved by the preparation of a book to be published in paper covers and at a reasonable price, in which stamp collecting would be described in all its allurements. This is something that has never been done before, he believes, although he understands that in England there are philatelic hand-books and publications to be had on news-stands and railway stalls. Rather optimistically, he pictures the jaded traveller who seeks a new sensation as having his curiosity piqued by the subject of the book. He buys, he reads; and behold, he embraces the philatelic faith. It is assumed of course that the book be cleverly written and full of human interest "entwined around the postage stamp." We agree that a lively dissertation on stamp collecting encompassed between paper cov-

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Previously.—We are reminded that the reader who made the suggestion incorporated in the foregoing paragraph is in error in saying that no paper-covered stamp story intended for the general reading public has been published. Lewis Robie's "Stamp Hunting" was issued in one of the "monthly libraries" of a large general publishing firm; and the book was introduced into the stands at the railway stations. As Mr. Robie was a traveling salesman, he had an idea that many of his fellow travelers would buy the book, read its pages and become imbued with the collecting spirit. Before he published his book, Mr. Robie conferred with us (and others, no doubt) about the reception a work of the kind would receive from the public. This was twenty years or so ago, but we distinctly remember Mr. Robie's enthusiastic predictions. As the publishing of the book cost Mr. Robie a good sum, he hoped for profitable results; yet to do him justice, he was gladdened at the thought that he would help philately through his book. While Mr. Robie was an entertaining and experienced writer, his book was not a financial hit; on the contrary, it cost him a pretty penny. We believe that some converts were made by the volume that Mr. Robie so expectantly offered, but the public is a fickle jade and does not know always what is good for it. It is possible that a better story than the one that Mr. Robie told could have been written, but the answer would have been about the same. A new generation has appeared since Mr. Robie was in his hey-day; and it may be that a similar idea would be more graciously received now, than Mr. Robie's was twenty years ago.

Quotations.—There are a good many of our readers interested in old catalogue quotations, judging from the number of them who send us copies of old price lists, etc. As we have access to stamp papers and catalogues dated from 1863 downwards, we may of course copy from them prices that were current almost at any given time during the past years. However, we are not inclined to do this, but when some reader discovers an old and little-known list of prices, we are interested in his compilation. Recently, a subscriber sent a page or two from an old catalogue that from the context was published about

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Of late years philatelic literature has received considerable attention at the hands of collectors, who, strange to say, seem to have ignored the existence of an extremely interesting side-line of philately in engravings and prints of postal interest. Many of these engravings, particularly those published in the early part of the nineteenth century, which were hand-colored, are really artistic productions. They are often of considerable value apart from their philatelic interest. In this short article it is only possible to mention some few of the earlier English prints, as the subject would require very considerable space to do it justice. A collection of postal prints would be divided into several sections under the following heads: portraits, postal buildings, mail coaches, packet boats, maps and caricatures. In the first section, that of portraits, engravings of many of the Postmasters General are obtainable, as well as those of other persons who were connected directly or indirectly with the administration of postal affairs. In this section also would be placed portraits of such men as Ralph Allen of Bath, Palmer and Williamson of the Edinburgh penny-post. In the second division is what is probably one of the earliest English postal engravings. It was published about the middle of the eighteenth century, and shows the inner court of the General Post Office, which was established in 1678 in the house formerly occupied by Sir Robert Viner in Lombard Street. Messrs. Ackermann of 101 Strand produced in 1809 a work called the "Microcosm of London," in which is a hand-colored aquatint illustration by Rowlandson of the Sorting Room at the Lombard Street General Post Office. Some few years later another hand-colored print was published of the exterior. It is a night scene and shows the loading of the mails into the coach which is preparing for its outward journey. This print has, I believe, been reprinted, and it exists in more than one state. There are several engravings of the St. Martins Le Grand General Post Office, which was opened in 1829. The earliest show the mail coaches arriving and departing. At this

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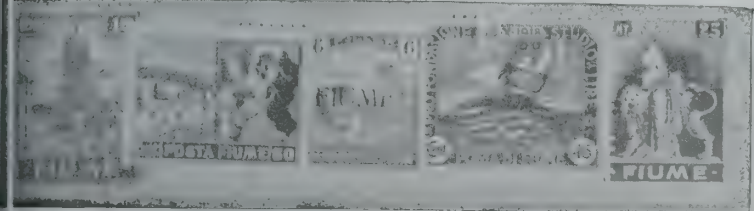
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NORWAY 1906, 300 on 7s .08	1907, 1k green, No. 74 .28
NORWAY 1907, 1k 500 blue, No. 75 .75	1907, 2k rose, No. 76 .38
NORWAY 1908, 150 on 4sk .08	1909, 2k rose .13
NORWAY 1911, 1k green .05	1911, 1k 500 blue .15
NORWAY 1911, 2k rose .10	1911, 5k violet .68
NORWAY 1911, 5k blue, No. 99 .06	1914, 200 blue, No. 99 .06
SWEDEN 1903, 5k blue, No. 66 .28	1910, 1k yellow .04
SWEDEN 1910, 5k claret, (1.50) .65	1910, 200 blue, No. 75 .06
SWEDEN 1910, 250 orange, No. 76 .08	1917, 1.98k on 5k .45
SWEDEN 1917, 2.12k on 5k .45	1917, 650 green .20
SWEDEN 1917, 900 green .10	1918, Nos. 97, 98, 99 .10
SWEDEN 1918, Nos. 100, 101, 102, each .13	1918, Same unused*, each .15
SWEDEN 1917, 270 blue* .10	1918, 270 blue* .08
SWEDEN 1916, Charity, Nos. 211-220. 1.25	A good set .85
SWEDEN 1918, Charity, Nos. 232-241. .15	Scarce set .15
SWEDEN 1910, Off. 1k yellow .15	1910, Off. 5k claret .18
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BELGIUM 1912, 2fr violet* .22	1912, 5fr plum* .88
BELGIUM 1912, Nos. 103-107* (75c) .22	1915, 35, 40, 50c, Pict. (60c) .22
BELGIUM 1915, 1fr violet .19	1919, Helmet, 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 10, 50c, 1fr* .1.00
BELGIUM Olym. Games, 5, 10, 15c* .08	Charity, 5c, No. 261* (12c) .04
BELGIUM Charity, 10c red, No. 262* (20c) .07	Charity, 20c, No. 263* (1.50) .45
BELGIUM Charity, Nos. 264-266 .1.45	Charity, 1c 10c, Nos. 270-280 1.10
BELGIUM Charity, 2frs green, No. 281 .80	Charity, 5frs brown, No. 282* 1.75
BELGIUM Dues, 1fr ochre* .13	1920, Parcels Post, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 10, 50, 100, 75, 80, 1fr* .80
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1918, No. 21 or 22* ea. .04	1919, Nos. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 to 37* .1.00
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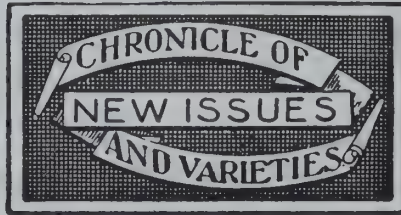


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UNITED STATES.—We have just received a communication from the Post Office Department relative to the new Pilgrim stamps which confirms the information which we gave in our Chronicle of last week. They officially inform us that there will be the three denominations mentioned, that is the 1c, 2c and 5c, and that these will be in the same colors as the current series. Of course, the ruling of the Universal Postal Union prevents them from issuing these three stamps in another color. The designs will be as enumerated before.

Every effort is being made to get these stamps out as promptly as possible, and just as soon as definite information as to the exact date of issue can be obtained, our readers will be posted.

Mr. A. M. McFadden has shown me a very unusual block of four of the 24c aeroplane stamp wherein the extreme left of the center aeroplane extends 2 mm. beyond the left of the outer red frame line. Many of these stamps with poorly placed centers have been seen before, but nothing to compare with this block.

Mr. B. K. Miller brings my attention to the fact that the 2c surface printed stamp is now coming out on a much thicker paper than heretofore. He has found the northwest pane from sheet No. 11552 on very thick stock.

Our readers will be interested in knowing that a complete listing of the surcharged envelopes will shortly be available, and that it has been decided by the envelope collectors to classify the surcharges under five types. Type I is what we have known as the recut die, type II, is the overprint with the horizontal lines, such as is used in Washington, St. Louis and Chicago, type III is the variety with the spaced vertical lines used in Cleveland, New York, etc.; type IV is the closely spaced vertical lines such as Pittsburgh, Detroit, etc., and type V is the Duncan overprint. Under types II, III and IV we will have sub-classifications for each city. In all, we believe that about twenty-five dies have been made, so that there will be twenty-five different cities to collect.

During the last week, Dr. L. G. Tedesche has sent me some of the new overprinted envelopes from Cincinnati which have just been placed on sale in that town. These are type IV. Mr. Harmon Wendell, as well as Mr. E. C. Barron, has found some new varieties from Detroit, and Dr. W. L. LeCron has located two unchronicled specimens

in Milwaukee. Mr. G. P. Smith has found a further window envelope from Philadelphia, as well as some new varieties from Boston. We wish to thank Mr. H. D. Watkins for some of the first from Atlanta; also Mr. H. L. Jones for a new amber type from Los Angeles. There has been placed on sale in Washington new extra quality envelopes with the 4th Washington overprint, and we wish to thank Mr. H. W. Porter for sending us the first of these that have come to our attention. In the Cincinnati Post Office quite a few with the Chicago overprint were sold, and one variety that has not been known from the home city was located by Dr. Tedesche, and will be chronicled under the Chicago heading.

The first 2c return postal, overprinted 1c has just been received from San Francisco through the courtesy of the Hilton Stamp Company. The die used for printing the one side was used for the other.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Atlanta Overprint
Die A, on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Boston Overprint
Die F on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Cincinnati Overprint
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

First Chicago Overprint
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Detroit Overprint
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Los Angeles Overprint
Die H on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Milwaukee Overprint
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Philadelphia Overprint
Die F on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Window.
Fourth Washington Overprint
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B., Ex. Q.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postals.
San Francisco Overprint—Double Reply Type.

BARBADOS.—Mr. Ashley C. Leduc calls attention to the 1sh value of the new Peace set which is watermarked sideways.

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman calls attention to the fact that some of the 1920 Parcel Post stamps are redrawn. The 90c and 10f values were withdrawn Sept. 30th and will have no more franking power. They will be replaced by other shades or colors.

BERMUDA.—Two new values have been issued in the type of the current 2s 6d, £1 denominations. They are: 2s blue and pale lilac on blue and 4s red and grey-black on white. Wmk. Mult. Crown CA, perf. 14. Mr. R. Roberts has shown us examples.—Stamp Collecting.

BRAZIL.—Mr. Fred A. Jekel sends us the following clipping taken from the St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat:

RIO DE JANEIRO, September 25.—Special postage stamps, for use in Brazil only, will be issued during the visit of King Albert of the Belgians to this country. The stamps will be of the 100 reis denominations, and will bear the portraits of King Albert and President Pessoa.

CANADA.—We are advised by the Postmaster at Upper Ste. Viaske, N. S., Mr. J. D. Cox, that there is an advance in

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ESTHONIA.—Mr. Ward R. Chapin has
 shown us copies of the 70p surcharged
 "2 Mk" in black and with double hori-
 zontal lines across the value at the top.
 Also the 35p red overprinted "1 Mk" in
 black.

Mr. Chapin also calls attention to the
 1m stamp type of Scott's A7 which is
 now being printed on paper of a bluish
 tinge.

GERMANY.—We are indebted to Mr.
 Benj. Cadbury for showing us the fol-
 lowing new colors in the 1916 type
 stamp: 10pf orange, 20pf green (color
 of former 5pf), 30pf blue green and
 40pf red (similar to old 10pf).

HUNGARY.—By a decree of the Minis-
 ter of Commerce, the exportation of
 postage stamps from Hungary is pro-
 hibited. A remittance of 17,400 Hun-
 garian crowns which we sent to Buda-
 pest, in February last, for a supply of
 stamps of the new issue has been im-
 pounded and up to the present we have
 been unable to get either stamps or re-
 fund of our money.—*Whitfield King &*
Co.'s Monthly List.

INDIA.—The current 1a carmine now
 appears on chalk-surfaced paper, over-
 printed "Service". The 2a of the same
 series has arrived in bright purple.
 —*Stamp Collecting.*

LIECHTENSTEIN.—The Port Newark
 Stamp Co. has shown us a new set of
 15 values recently issued in this coun-
 try. The stamps are oblong in shape
 and all of one size except the 10k, which
 is considerably larger. All values are
 printed on tinted paper and show a vari-
 ety of views. The values are at the top
 and the words "Fverstentvm Liechten-
 stein" at the base. The colors and
 values are as follows: 5h bistre, 10h
 red orange, 15h blue, 20h red brown,
 25h olive, 30h grey, 40h red lilac, 50h
 green, 60h brown, 80h red, 1k grey lilac,
 2k light blue, 5k grey, 7½k dark green,
 10k yellow. At the same time we are
 also shown a set of postage dues, the
 5h to 80h inclusive, being red, the 1k and
 2k grey green and the 5k blue. These
 stamps are also printed on the same
 class of paper and the figure of value
 is within an oval with the same words
 as mentioned in the set above and also
 the added word "Porto".

NEWFOUNDLAND.—Mr. M. P. Hynes
 has shown us the latest surcharge is-
 sued for this country. It is "Two
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across the former values. Mr. Hynes adds that these were placed on sale the 23rd of September and the sale restricted. Not more than five copies were sold to a person. The stamps were overprinted in blocks of twenty-five as were the other two surcharges recently placed on sale.

PALESTINE.—Mr. Benj. Cohen advises that the regular E. E. F. (Palestine) stamps have been surcharged "Palestine" in three languages (Arabic, English and Hebrew-Jewish). The color of the surcharge is very light silver color on the 1p dark blue.

PARAGUAY.—The U. T. K. Stamp Co. has shown us a copy of the 1918, 30 on 40c, rose with no stop between the 0 and 3 of 0.30.

SALVADOR.—Mr. Fred L. Onken has shown us the 50c slate of the 1916 issue surcharged "35 Treinta y cinco" in two lines in black. A heavy bar at the top covers the former value and at the base a narrower one obliterates the word "Cincuenta". At the same time Mr. Onken sends a copy of the 1919, \$1 stamp surcharged "60 CENTAVOS" in red. The former value is covered by large blocks of the same color.

SIAM.—The *Echo* records two new values in the type of the 5sat, issued recently, viz.:—15 satangs blue on azure and 25 satangs purple-brown.—*Stamp Collecting*.

SPAIN.—A new stamp of 1 centimo has been issued of a simple design, similar in execution to the 1/4c stamps, which it probably supersedes, but larger. Numeral of value in centre, "Espana" beneath a crown at top, "centimo" at foot, and "Correos" on each side, color green.—*Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List*.

TURKEY.—Five new stamps are foreshadowed by Messrs. Yvert & Tellier, viz.:—

1 piastre orange (Cruiser).

2 piastre blue (Torpedo-boat).

5 piastre green (Torpedo-boat).
10 piastre brown (Dreadnought).
30 piastre brown-red (Cruiser).
Not a peace-loving series this! —*Stamp Collecting*.

URUGUAY.—Mr. F. W. Paul has shown us the recently issued 5c stamp surcharged "Oficial" in black. The overprint is in black and similar in style to the 1915 official stamps only larger in size.

"MADE-IN-PHILADELPHIA" U. S. REVS.

By JOSEPH WARD.

A printing plant in the Quaker City, capable of turning out many thousands of dollars in United States liquor revenue stamps, was "visited" recently by Secret Service men and now the business of printing in that shop simply isn't.

The shop, located at Fifth and Pine Streets, in a thickly settled part of the city, is charged with operating with the bootleggers, inasmuch as they provided the seals to top the bottles, giving them the appearance of government inspected liquor.

Besides the stamps, the government men found cuts for printing government franked envelopes. These read Treasury Department, Federal Prohibition Director, Philadelphia, Pa. Whiskey labels bearing the name of a Baltimore distillery were also found.

Thru the unexpected arrival of the raiders, the liquor peddlers are out a considerable in money and prospective trade. The stamps were printed to seal the bottles. These bottles for the most part were of the fancy cut suggesting high price "souses", but were filled with cheap whiskey, diluted whiskey, alcohol or even cold tea. The seal was the high sign and they were sold with the wink as "good stuff."

The stamps certify that the liquor was bottled in bond and gives a date. The proprietor and three helpers were arrested, and now are held.

USED BRITISH COLONIAL

Great Britain, 173

173a

174

175

India, 90

94

259

St. Settlement, 157

Kelantan, 10

11

21

Malay, 37

38

Nigeria, 8

9

Transvaal, 277, 278, (two)

So. Afr. Un. 10, 11, 12, (three)

Ceylon 1912, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10, 15, 25, 30, (the set)

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PS OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

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Bermuda, and the West Indies,
shall be Ten Cents single rate,
Cents of which shall belong to
lish Post Office, and Two Cents
Newfoundland Post Office."
only portion of the above quoted
t requires any comment or ex-
n is Section XVIII. It will be
hat the single rate of postage
rs from all parts of Newfound-
cept the capital, St. John's, to
nies, etc., enumerated was fixed
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to those places was only 10
This was because there was no
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mailed at St. John's, while from
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ntinued in force until 1870, when
ion was decided upon and an
ent made to the Postal Act of
follows:—
END THE ACT PASSED 7TH APRIL,
1865.
PASSED 9TH MAY, 1870.
as it is expedient to amend the
sted Act, and to reduce the rate
rs posted within this Colony,
erefore enacted, etc.,
at the eighth section of the said
Act be and the same is hereby

repealed.

II.—That from and after the passing of this Act the Postage on Letters and Packets posted within this Colony, not being Newspapers or Printed Pamphlets, Magazines, or Books, entitled to pass at the lower rates referred to in the said recited Act, shall be at the rate of Three Cents currency per half ounce for a single letter when prepaid, and so on in proportion to the weight established in the British Post Office, provided that unpaid letters, not being circulars, shall be charged double postage at the foregoing rate."

Until 1873 the rates of Packet Postage fixed by the Postal Act of 1865 remained unchanged but in that year they were greatly reduced—a much needed reform, as for years the rates had been excessively high. The Postmaster General refers to this in his Report for 1873, viz.:—

"The rate for correspondence between the United Kingdom and Newfoundland, either by direct boat or *via* Halifax, has been reduced from twelve cents to six cents per half ounce letter, and that to and from Canada, Prince Edward Island, and the United States from thirteen cents to six cents, while that grievous anomaly which has existed since the establishment of Postal communication with this country, viz., the collecting of British and American postage on all letters passing to and from the United States and Newfoundland, has been happily done away with, for under the present arrangement any letter prepaid six cents per half ounce in Newfoundland is delivered in any part of the United States without further charge and *vice versa*."

(To be continued.)

MR HAWORTH'S COMMENT.

(It was a distinct pleasure for me to meet Mr. W. B. Haworth upon my recent visit to London. He has recently become the editor of the "Philatelic Journal of Great Britain", a magazine towards which I have always entertained a high regard. Under his management the paper will no doubt fully sustain its old-time reputation. The notes that follow appeared in two different sections of the September number of the Journal.—W. O. W.)

A small, but select, gathering of the Stamp Scribes met at the Café Marguerite, Oxford Street, on Monday, the 30th August, at an informal dinner to Mr. W. O. Wylie, the managing editor of America's premier stamp journal, MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS. Under the shadow of "Old Glory" they discussed the excellent menu provided by the management, and the affairs of philately in general. Mr. Wylie was in great form and talked well, not only on matters stampic (though of course pride of place was given to this topic), but also on the political position in America and on prohibition. His remarks on the latter subject bore instant fruit, since we noticed that before the end of the evening two at least of the gentlemen present were drinking water—neat! Candour compels one to admit that there were long faces when he explained that it would not be possible, for many years to come, if ever, for the existing "dry" laws to be repealed.

The time passed all too quickly, and the little party had to break up early owing to the fact that most of the scribes had to catch trains out to their respective baronial halls, and trains, be it known, like unto the proverbial Father Time, wait for no man—at least, not in our part of the country. And so we parted, chatting lightly of "Laibachs" and Bushires, and many other things, and wended our respective ways homewards, all, without exception, wishing that Mr. Wylie would pay more frequent visits to our tight little island and give us the excuse for further similar delightful dinners.

We were very glad to have the opportunity of meeting Mr. Wylie. It is now six years since he was in Europe, he having been caught in the general confusion which followed on the outbreak of the Great War in August, 1914. However, Mr Wylie has been making up for lost time. In the past fortnight he

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Mr. Wylie paid his respects at the ancestral tomb of the MacTavish family, and shed a silent tear at the sad fate of the late Angus. A rumour has reached us that the clan is far from extinct and that the mantle of the prophet has fallen on a younger scion.

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FORGED REVENUE STAMPS.

BUFFALO, Oct. 8.—Arrests are expected to be made shortly by prohibition agents of members of the whiskey ring which is believed to have been selling moonshine whiskey as high quality bonded goods by using fake labels and counterfeit government revenue stamps, it was learned today. A raid was made by agents yesterday in which a quantity of fake whiskey labels and counterfeit revenue stamps and two stills were found in a basement of a building in the Italian section. No arrests were made at the time of the raid. Agents had long been puzzled and had been unable to apprehend the parties who were believed to be selling fake "bonded" whiskey.



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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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29	1874-79	12o	.02	..
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31	1874-79	20o	.02	..
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43	1896-99	8o	.01	.10
44	1896-99	10o	.01	.10
45	1896-99	10o	.01	.15
46	1896-99	12o	.01	.05
47	1896-99	16o	.02	.10
48	1896-99	20o	.01	.05
49	1896-99	25o	.02	.08
50	1896-99	50o	.03	.15
51	1896-99	100o	.03	.15
53	1896-99	1o	.01	.05
54	1902	15o	.02	.06
55	1904	4 on 8o	.03	.15
56	1904	4 on 8o	.06	.35
57	1904-05	1o	.01	.15
58	1904-05	2o	.01	.12
59	1904-05	3o	.01	.15
60	1904-05	4o	.01	.12
62	1904-05	10o	.01	.12
63	1904-05	15o	.01	.15
64	1904-05	20o	.01	.35
65	1904-05	25o	.03	.20
66	1904-05	50o	.13	..
67	1904-05	100o	.17	..
68	1905-6	5o	.01	.12
69	1905-6	10o	.01	..
70	1907-12	50o	.01	.06
71	1907-12	10o	.01	.06
73	1907-12	20o	.01	.04
73a	1907-12	20o	.02	..
74	1907-12	25o	.02	.07
75	1907-12	35o	.06	.35
76	1907-12	50o	.02	.12
77	1907-12	100o	.02	.12
81	1912	5o	.01	.06
82	1912	10o	.01	.08
83	1912	20o	.02	.35
84	1912	5kr	1.00	..
89	1913-15	5o	.01	.05
90	1913-15	10o	.01	.05
91	1913-15	15o	.01	.12
92	1913-15	20o	.01	.12
93	1913-15	25o	.01	.04
94	1913-15	35o	.02	.13
95	1913-15	50o	.04	.18
96	1913-15	80o	.11	..
97	1913-15	1kr	.06	.30
98	1913-15	2kr	.10	..
110	1918	27 on 68o	.75	..
111	1918	27 on 5kr	.30	..
112	1918	27 on 10kr	.42	..
113	1918	27 on 1o	.22	..
114	1918	27 on 5o	.22	..
115	1918	27 on 7o	.22	..
116	1918	27 on 8o	.22	..
117	1918	27 on 10o	.22	..
118	1918	27 on 20o	.22	..
119	1918	27 on 29o	.22	..
120	1918	27 on 38o	1.15	..
121	1918	27 on 41o	.22	..
122	1918	27 on 1kr	.22	..
123	1918-19	7o	.02	.10
124	1918-19	12o	.02	.13
125	1918-19	27o	.07	..
126	1918-19	30o	.03	..
128	1918-19	40o	.04	..
129	1918-19	50o	.04	..
131	1918-19	15o	.08	..
201	1907	1o	.01	.25
202	1907	5o	.01	.35
203	1907	7o	.01	.35
204	1907	10o	.01	.35
205	1907	20o	.02	.08
206	1907	38o	.03	..
207	1907	68o	.03	..
208	1907	1kr	.03	..
209	1907	5kr	.20	..
210	1907	10kr	.35	..
308	1874	4o	.03	..
311	1899	4o	.02	..
312	1899	8o	.02	.12
313	1902	1o	.01	..
314	1902	3o	.03	.18
315	1902	5o	.02	.45
316	1902	10o	.02	.10
319	1915-18	3o	.02	..

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Scott's No.	Date.	Value.	Each.	Per 10. 100. 1000
8	1866-67	10p	1.25	..
9	1866-67	20p	.25	..
10	1866-67	40p	.32	..
18	1875-81	5p	.04	..
20	1875-81	10p	.32	..
21	1875-81	20p	.03	.14
25	1882	2p	.11	..
26	1882	5p	.07	..
28	1882	20p	.03	..
29	1882	25p	.04	..
31	1885	5p	.02	.09
32	1885	10p	.03	..
33	1885	20p	.01	.06
34	1885	25p	.01	.08
38	1889-90	2p	.02	.13
39	1889-90	5p	.01	.20

ICELAND				
Scott's No.	Date.	Value.	Each.	Per 10. 100. 1000
40	1889-90	10p	.01	.04
41	1889-90	20p	.01	.05
42	1889-90	25p	.01	.05
43	1889-90	1m	.04	.25
44	1889-90	5m	1.15	..
45	1889-90	10m	1.15	..
51	1891-92	10k	.10	..
52	1891-92	14k	.17	..
53	1891-92	20k	.14	..
55	1891-92	50k	.45	..
56	1891-92	1r	.90	..
60	1895-96	9p	.02	..
61	1895-96	10p	.02	..
62	1895-96	20p	.02	..
63	1895-96	25p	.02	..
64	1901	2p	.07	..
65	1901	5p	.03	..
70	1901-03	2p	.02	.12
71	1901-03	5p	.01	.20
72	1901-03	10p	.01	.20
73	1901-03	20p	.01	.12
74	1901-03	1m	.03	.15
75	1901-03	10m	1.75	..
77	1911	2p	.01	.07
78	1911	5p	.01	.03
79	1911	10p	.01	.03
80	1911	20p	.01	.03
81	1911	40p	.03	.12
83	1917-18	5p	.01	.07
84	1917-18	10p	.01	.07
85	1917-18	20p	.03	.12
86	1917-18	25p	.03	.12
88	1917-18	40p	.05	.20
89	1917-18	50p	.05	.20
91	1917-18	1m	.06	.25
92	1917-18	5m	.50	..
93	1917-18	10m	1.10	..
95	1918-Wasa	5p	.03	..
96	1918-Wasa	10p	.04	..
99	1918-Wasa	30p	.11	..
100	1918-Wasa	40p	.15	..
101	1918-Wasa	50p	.23	..
102	1918-Wasa	70p	.23	..
103	1918-Wasa	1m	.45	..

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Scott's No.	Date.	Value.	Each.	Per 10. 100. 1000
3	1856-57	3sk	.75	..
4	1856-57	4sk	.08	..
8	1863-66	4sk	.07	.40

SWEDEN				
Scott's No.	Date.	Value.	Each.	Per 10. 100. 1000
14	1867-68	4sk	.04	..
16	1872-75	1sk	.11	..
18	1872-75	3sk	.05	.25
22	1877-78	1o	.03	..
23	1877-78	3o	.06	..
24	1877-78	5o	.06	..
25	1877-78	10o	.02	.10
27	1877-78	20o	.07	..
30	1877-78	50o	.07	..
31	1877-78	60o	.07	..
32	1877-78	1kr	.07	..
33	1877-78	1kr 50o	.35	..
34	1877-78	2kr	.22	..
35	1883-84	3o	.03	.20
36	1883-84	5o	.02	.10
37	1883-84	10o	.01	.25
40	1883-84	20o	.02	.12
41	1883-84	20o	.02	.12
42	1883-84	25o	.06	.30
43	1888	2 on 12o	.03	.15
45	1890	1o	.07	..
46	1890	2o	.02	..
62	1895-1900	5o	.01	.20
63	1895-1900	10o	.01	.20
64	1895-1900	20o	.01	.20
65	1895-1900	35o	.05	.30
66	1895-1900	60o	.07	..
67	1895-1904	25o	.04	.10
68	1895-1904	50o	.03	.10
69	1905	1kr on 2s	.45	..
70	1905	1kr 50o on 2s	.90	..
72	1906	30o on 7sk	.10	..
73	1907	30o	.03	.15
77	1908	15o on 4sk	.09	.45
78	1908	15o	.02	.04
81	1909-10	2kr	.17	..
82	1910-12	1o	.01	.35
83	1910-12	2o	.01	.50
84	1910-12	3o	.01	.35
85	1910-12	5o	.01	.08
86	1910-12	10o	.01	.06
87	1910-12	15o	.01	.04
88	1910-12	20o	.01	.15
89	1910-12	25o	.01	.35
90	1910-12	30o	.01	.25
91	1910-12	50o	.01	.25
92	1910-12	60o	.03	.15
93	1911-15	1kr	.10	..
94	1911-15	1kr 50o	.30	..
95	1911-15	2kr	.22	..
97	1914	5o	.02	.15
98	1914	10o	.02	.15
99	1914	20o	.07	.50
100	1918	12o	.04	..
101	1917	40o	.03	.15
201	1889-93	1o	.01	.06
202	1889-93	4o	.02	.05
203	1889-93	10o	.02	.06
204	1889-93	20o	.03	.18
207	1914	15o	.05	.25

SWEDEN						
8	1858	12o	.02	.06	.50	..
28	1872-78	3o	.02	.15
29	1872-78	4o	.01	.07
30	1872-78	5o	.01	..	.35	..
31	1872-78	6o	.02	.13
32	1872-78	12o	.02	..	.22	2.00
33	1872-78	20o	.01	..	.25	..
34	1872-78	24o	.05
35	1872-78	30o	.02	.05	.45	4.00
36	1872-78	50o	.02	.12
38	1872-78	1kr	.03	.20
39	1885	10o	.01	.05	.40	..
*40	1886-91	2o	.04
41	1886-91	3o	.03
42	1886-91	4o	.03	.10	.85	..
43	1886-91	5o	.01	.03	.25	..
44	1886-91	6o	.10
45	1886-91	10o	.01	..	.20	1.50
46	1886-91	20o	.02	..	.25	2.25
47	1886-91	30o	.02	..	.25	2.25
48	1886-91	50o	.02	.12
49	1886-91	1kr	.02	.05	.45	..
50	1889	10 on 12o	.11
52	1891-92	1o	.01	..	.35	..
53	1891-92	2o	.01	..	.20	1.75
54	1891-92	3o	.01	..	.60	..
55	1891-92	4o	.01	..	.20	1.50
56	1891-92	50o	.01	..	.10	.90
57	1891-92	10o	.01	..	.08	.60
58	1891-92	15o	.01	..	.10	.90
59	1891-92	20o	.01	..	.10	.90
60	1891-92	25o	.01	..	.10	.90
61	1891-92	30o	.01	..	.10	.90
62	1891-92	50o	.01	..	.25	2.00
63	1900	1kr	.02	.05	.45	..
64	1903-04	8o	.02	.12	1.00	..
65	1903-04	50o	.02	..	.25	2.25
66	1903-04	5kr	.45
71	1910-15	10o	.01
72	1910-15	1kr	.07
73	1910-15	5kr	1.10
75	1910-15	20o	.10	.40
76	1910-15	25o	.14	.50
77	1910-15	5o	.01	..	.06	.50
78	1910-15	8o	.02	.07	.65	..
79	1910-15	10o	.01	..	.06	.50
80	1910-15	15o	.01	..	.15	1.35
81	1910-15	20o	.01	..	.15	1.35
82	1910-15	25o	.01	..	.12	1.00
83	1910-15	30o	.01	..	.25	2.00
84	1910-15	35o	.01	..	.25	2.00
85	1910-15	50o	.02	..	.30	2.75
86	1910-15	1o	.01	..	.22	2.00
87	1910-15	2o	.01	..	.22	2.00
88	1910-15	4o	.01	..	.15	1.25
90	1917	1.98kr on 5kr	.40
91	1917	2.12kr on 5kr	.38
92	1917	40o	.07	.25
94	1917	65o	.18
96	1919	90o	.12	.60
97	1919	7o on 10o	.03	.12	1.10	..
98	1919	12 on 25o	.05	.20	1.75	..
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The first stamps were issued on No- vember 1, 1849, in three values, the 1 kreuzer for local letters and printed matter, the 3kr for letters not exceeding 1 loth (1-3 oz.) in weight up to 12 miles distance, and 6kr for a longer distance. The 1kr was printed from a plate made up of 90 clichés in type metal taken from an engraved steel die and was rather unsatisfactory, as the impression was flat like a lithograph and the numeral did not show up any too well from its background. A new plate of brass clichés was later constructed, from which the impressions were made in an intense black. The 3 and 6kr stamps had the center numeral on a circular ground of solid color, the circle being broken by the frame lines of the four labels sur- rounding it, and were likewise printed in sheets of 90 from a plate of brass clichés and on the so-called "Dickinson" paper containing a silk thread, which was used for some of the early British issues.

On July 1, 1850, a 9kr value was added, being the single rate on corre- spondence exchanged with Prussia, Sax- ony and Austria. This was similar to the 3 and 6kr but the circle containing the numeral was perfect, not being cut into by the frame lines. The 1kr being not wholly satisfactory either in design or color, was changed on October 1, 1850, to the type of the 9kr with the numeral in the perfect circle and printed in rose. New clichés for the 6kr in the "perfect circle" type were made, prob- ably in 1851, and the earlier "broken circle" 6kr is therefore a somewhat scarce stamp used and a real rarity un- used. The 3kr was never altered to the "perfect circle" type. On August 1, 1854, the 18kr stamp was issued on ac- count of the need of a higher value, according to the government notice. This was also in the "perfect circle" type. Finally, on July 1, 1858, the 12kr appeared, due to that rate being fixed with France for a letter not exceeding 10 grammes in weight.

The above six values completed Bava- ria's first series of stamps, but in 1852 the government decided to bring their colors into harmony with equivalent values of the other German states, so the 3kr (taken as equal to 5 Austrian neugroschen or 1 silbergroschen) be- came rose, the 6kr blue, and the 9kr light brown. This necessitated chang- ing the colors of the three remaining values as well.

On January 1, 1867, a new design took the place of the numeral issue, showing the royal arms embossed. The matrix die, as before, was engraved at the Royal Mint, the numerals were added on the secondary dies, and the clichés for the printing plate then struck in brass. The sheets were of only 60 stamps and the paper was, as before, the Dickinson "silk thread" paper, which is

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On January 1, 1868, a postal arrangement with the North German Confederation, Baden and Wurtemberg created a letter rate of 7kr which was extended to Denmark on May 1st and Belgium on September 1st of the same year. On October 1, 1868, therefore, a new value of 7kr in blue was issued and the 6kr consequently changed to light brown, while the 9kr was withdrawn from issue.

The advantages of perforation led the government in 1870 to abandon the use of the silk thread paper and adopt a watermarked paper for protection, so that the stamp could be perforated. The stamps were announced for July 1, 1870, but were in reality only issued as stocks of the unperforated ones were used up. The colors and values were the same as before. The watermark was of crossed lines, giving the effect of "lozenges," which is the usual term applied to it, and there are two types, one being 14 mm. long and the second 16 mm. long. The perforation is 11 1/2.

A single letter rate of 9kr having been made with France, Great Britain, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Constantinople and the United States, via Bremen or Hamburg, and of 10kr to Italy, Russia, Sweden, Turkey, Alexandria and the United States via Cologne, these two values were added to the series on January 1, 1873, and the 12kr, which was but little used, was withdrawn at the same time. In November, 1875, a new form of watermark consisting of horizontal parallel wavy lines 8 1/2 mm. apart, was introduced, but as the kreuzer stamps were succeeded by the pfennig stamps on January 1, 1876, only the 1, 3, 7, 10 and 18kr values were issued with the new watermark.

On August 5, 1874, a stamp of 1 mark was issued for the special purpose of prepaying articles sent by parcel post. It is of very similar design to the kreuzer stamps, but in larger size and printed in sheets of 50. It was issued imperforate at first, because there was no perforating machine to fit it; but one was procured and the stamps perforated 11 1/2 issued about April 1, 1875. This stamp is notable as being perhaps the one that had the longest life of any in Europe, at least, having been issued unchanged in design, though varying in watermark and shade, from 1874 until 1911.

On January 1, 1876, new stamps were issued in the recently adopted Imperial mark currency. The pfennig values were of the same design as the 1 mark already in use, but reduced in size and printed in sheets of 60 as before on the horizontal wavy-line watermarked paper. A 2 mark stamp was added, printed in sheets of 50 like its companion 1 mark. The interior rates of postage for letters were of 10pf up to 15 grammes, and 20pf from 15 to 250 grammes. For local letters they were 3pf up to 15 grammes and 5pf from 15 to 250 grammes. In January, 1879, the 5 and 50pf stamps were changed in color as stocks of the previous stamps ran out, and new printings of the mark stamp were made on the horizontal wavy-line watermarked paper for the first time, the stamp being issued in November.

A new paper manufacturer was employed in 1881 and a new watermark introduced in consequence. This consisted of parallel zig-zag lines 7 1/2 mm. apart and the printing was done so that the lines ran vertically on the stamps. In 1887 the sheets were changed so that they had 100 stamps instead of 60, the former being better adapted to the decimal currency. This resulted in the paper being cut differently, so that the watermark ran horizontally under the new arrangement, instead of vertically. At the same time a new perforating

machine was used with a gauge of 14 1/2. In February, 1890, the colors of four values, 3, 5, 25 and 50pf, were changed, and in 1900 six new values were issued 2, 30, 40 and 80 pfennig, and 3 and 5 marks. The latter two stamps were printed like the 1 and 2 marks, so the watermarks ran vertically, and in 1911 the 5pf was printed in the same way. But in 1910 the four mark stamps were all printed with the watermark horizontal, like the lower values.

Prince Leopold, Regent of the kingdom, was 90 years old on March 12, 1911, and being very popular, the event was celebrated throughout Bavaria, a new series of stamps bearing two different portraits being one of the manifestations. This included three new values of 60pf (issued in September) and 10 and 20 marks. The new series was a striking one, being produced by a photolithographic process in color on tinted papers.

Prince Leopold completed the 25th year of his regency on June 10, 1911, and two commemorative stamps of a most bizarre appearance were issued for internal use on that date. They were of large size, unwatermarked and perforated 11 1/2.

Prince Leopold died in 1913 and was succeeded by his son Ludwig as Regent. Soon afterwards King Otto, who had been insane since 1873, was formally deposed and the Prince-Regent proclaimed King as Ludwig II. On March 30, 1914, a new set bearing his portrait in two different positions was issued in the same values as the previous set. They were produced by a mezzotint process, which gave a very "soft" impression and were printed in well chosen and striking colors. Increased tariffs during the war caused the issue of three new values in 1916, one a surcharge of 2 1/2pf on 2pf, the latter value not being issued without surcharge until 1919.

At the close of the war the Kingdom was overthrown and a Socialist republic set up, which surcharged the stamps "Volksstaat Bayern." The Socialists were later overthrown and both the Bavarian stamps and those of Germany surcharged "Freistaat Bayern." A lithographed set in "poster" designs followed these, but since April 1st of this year the postal system is supposed to have been merged into the German system.—N. E. Stamp Monthly.

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Bahamas: A Curious Variety.—Mr. Geo. C. Brown shows us a mint block of four of the 1d "Staircase" stamps of Bahamas, overprinted with a Red Cross and "1.1.17", the lower left stamp of which has the right-hand ornamental frame entirely omitted from the level

of the top of the overprinted date to the right of the word "Postage." The portion which has been cut out appears to have had something placed diagonally across it, stretching on to the adjoining stamp at right, the left-hand frame line and two upper ornaments in that frame being omitted.

Belgian "Aerial Post."—"What can one do to a man who palms off Belgian parcel post stamps ('Wings and wheel' type) as Belgian aerial post stamps in exchange for one's small change?" The query comes from an esteemed reader in the provinces. Our advice would be to demand the goods advertised and paid for.

"The Postage Stamps of France."—At last there are definite signs that a shameful gap in the bibliography of philately will be filled up. Mr. W. Ward's handbook on "The Postage Stamps of France" will be (to use the approved announcement) "ready shortly"—paper, printers, and publisher volenté. The book will be absolutely up to date, comprising about twenty-five chapters, and will be sold from 89 Farringdon Street. No such work has been previously attempted in English, and we understand that the comments of several prominent specialists and editor-philatelists who have read the manuscript are very eulogistic.

Dotty Rhodesia.—Mr. J. W. Smith, of Edgbaston, tells us that he has a vertical block of the 2½d cobalt of the issue of April, 1909, for Rhodesia, the right-hand stamp of each pair having a dot beneath the letters "S" and "I" of the overprint. Has such a variety been noted before, we wonder?

Auction Prices, 1919-1920.—Messrs. Plumridge & Co. have favoured us with a copy of their nicely printed and illustrated "Résumé of Prices" for the season 1919-20. Among the many notable events which took place in their spacious auction room during that season was the disposal of the "Latham" collection, whereby hangs a tale. When one of the very desirable lots in that collection was first offered at £150 it failed to find a buyer, but when split up into smaller lots the same stamps were sold for £180—and to a buyer who had the chance of them at the lower amount!

The Collectors' Journal (U. S. A.).—That sane, pleasing Connecticut philatelic and ornithographic magazine, The Collectors' Journal, unfortunately is not so redolent of philately as was formerly its wont, but is evidently inspired with high hopes, for we read that it has now absorbed the Metropolitan Philatelist, which was for many years the house organ of the J. W. Scott Company. That old-established concern has recently changed hands with Mr. John E. Holloway, Editor-in-Chief of the Collectors' Journal, as Treasurer in the American metropolis.

Bermuda "Var Tax."—A mint pair of the 1d War Tax stamp of Bermuda, shown us by Mr. Geo. C. Brown, has on the left-hand specimen the curious and hitherto unrecorded error "V" for "W", so that the overprint reads "Var Tax."

An Indian Pioneer.—With regret we learn of the death of Mr. E. Sassoon Gubbay, one of the original members of the Philatelic Society of India.

Peru: 1915 and 1916 Provisionals.—In the September edition of the house organ published by Messrs. Charlack & Richards we find a reference list of the numerous overprint varieties which emanated from Peru five and six years ago. The list is the work of Mr. Thos. G. Richards, who, in his introductory notes, says:—

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A REGISTER OF THE "POST OFFICE" MAURITIUS STAMPS.

Philatelic propaganda is educating the public of today, so that more or less information concerning the hobby, as well as stories of particular stamps, of "finds", of special "issues" and the like, is part of the equipment of those who aim to be au courant with the topics of the times. Some years ago, when stamp collecting was still looked upon as child's play, if anyone knew aught concerning it who was not within the "charmed circle," he was almost always found to possess the one fact that the "Post Office Mauritius" stamp was the most valuable stamp in the world. That such was not actually the fact was never disputed to any particular extent, though the knowing ones of the cult are aware that a good many stamps are actually of greater rarity; but the "Post Office Mauritius" got the lead and has since travelled on its reputation.

Our French contemporary, M. T. Champion's *Monthly Bulletin*, contains an interesting history of the known copies of these most famous stamps, which they are without dispute, from the pen of M. Georges Brunel. From this we have culled the following facts, which we are sure will prove of interest to our readers. It might be said that M. Moens published a similar history in *Le Timbre-poste* some twenty years ago. M. Brunel's article now brings the history up to date.

The first copies known of the "Post Office" Mauritius, the 1 penny and 2 pence, both used, were bought by Moens in 1865 for 200 francs—forty dollars! They came from the collection of a young man which was sold to a Bordeaux merchant, M. Gimet, for 600 dollars. Moens resold the pair to Judge Philbrick of London for 100 dollars, and afterwards they passed into the possession of Ferrary of Paris, when he bought the Philbrick collection for twenty thousand dollars. They are still in the Ferrary collection, which is now awaiting disposition by the French government, which seized it upon the death of the owner while in Switzerland during the war. Ferrary had bequeathed it to the Berlin Museum and the collection was sequestered as enemy property.

The third copy, an unused 2 pence, was sold in 1866 by Madame Dubois of Bordeaux to M. Lalanne. Its further history is bound up with the copy of the 1 penny known as number ten.

The fourth copy, a used 1 penny, was found in 1868 by a merchant of Port Louis, Mauritius, a M. Noirel, who really found two among a lot of old newspapers. But he unfortunately forgot and left one in his vest when it was sent to the laundress and it was thus lost to posterity. The remaining copy was sold to M. Lionnet, who sold it to Moens in 1870 for forty dollars. The latter immediately resold it to M. de Rothschild for 100 dollars.

Copy number five was a cancelled 2 pence in the collection of a M. Rae, who had received it from a friend. The collection was bought for 3,600 dollars by M. Roussin of Paris in 1889, and the Mauritius stamp sold to M. Perrissin for 800 dollars. The latter became faint-hearted over his purchase, and fearing that the stamp was not as rare as had been represented, sold it for 700 dollars to the banker Dorsan Astruc, who sold it to the late Paul Mirabeau for 750 dollars. The stamp is on a piece of the original showing the name of the addressee, M. Caunter of Port Louis, Mauritius.

The sixth copy came from Madame Dubois, was an unused 2 pence and was sold to Moens for twenty dollars, who resold it to Dr. Legrand for 50 dollars. It remained with him until 1897, when Lemaire purchased it for 3000 dollars and sold it to Bernichon for 4800 dollars. It then went into the Duveen collection at 6000 dollars. When this was sold to Peckitt of London in 1909, he passed the Mauritius stamp on to Manus of Amsterdam, but the price in this transaction is not recorded.

The seventh copy, a used penny, came also from Madame Dubois, being sold to Moens for forty dollars in 1870, and

likewise passed on by him to Doctor Legrand for fifty dollars, thus giving the famous Doctor the famous pair! It was purchased with the companion 2 pence by Lemaire in 1897 for 3000 dollars, or 6000 dollars for the pair, to be more accurate, and sold by him to Bernichon for 3500 dollars. In 1898 it was sold to the Berlin Museum through Kosack for 4000 dollars.

Copies eight and nine were 1 penny and 2 pence unused from Madame Dubois again, bought by Moens in 1870 for sixty dollars and sold to M. Perinelle for 200 dollars. They were repurchased by Moens for 600 dollars in 1881 and immediately "snapped up" by Ferrary for 1100 dollars.

Number ten, an unused 1 penny, was obtained by Madame Dubois in 1870, and sold to M. Lalanne for probably about forty dollars. This gave M. Lalanne an unused pair with number three, purchased in 1866. He also obtained a used pair from the same source in 1870 for forty dollars. In 1893 M. Piet-Lataudrie purchased Lalanne's collection, the four "Post Office" stamps costing him 4800 dollars. Lataudrie was content to retain the used pair, numbered eleven and twelve, and sold the unused pair, copies three and ten, to Stanley Gibbons for 3400 dollars, who resold them to Avery for 3500 dollars. The latter sold them to Peckitt in 1909, who immediately "placed" them in the Duveen collection, but the prices of these transactions are not known. Upon the death of Lataudrie the used pair were sold in 1896 to Mors for 8400 dollars, a record for that time, but since beaten by Th. Champion, who purchased them this year for 32,000 dollars!

Copy thirteen, a used 2 pence, coming as usual from Madame Dubois, was sold in 1872 to Moens for twenty dollars and resold to M. de Rothschild for 120 dollars. This gave the latter a used pair with copy four, purchased the previous year.

Number fourteen was found in a collection bought by Madame Dubois for 100 dollars. It was an unused 2 pence but was slightly torn in one corner. However, Moens paid 60 dollars for it in 1875, and it was sold to Ferrary for 120 dollars, as he had at that time no "Post Office" in his collection. After Ferrary purchased his unused pair he sold this 2 pence in 1890 to Mr. Tapling for 200 dollars and it now rests with the latter's collection in the British Museum, together with the next.

Number fifteen, found at Port Louis in 1878 by Major Evans. This was a 1 penny on the entire cover, which was in a small collection bought by the Major. It is one of the covers which bore the invitation of the Governor to his reception on September 21, 1847, which used up so many of these stamps. Tapling purchased the cover in 1884 for 375 dollars and it is of course now in the British Museum.

Copy sixteen was a damaged copy of the 1 penny, used. It was obtained by M. Schyler in 1865 and purchased with his collection in 1897 by M. Pouget. It was sold to Kirchner for 2000 dollars but failed to please the latter and he sold it to Lentz for 1600 dollars, who later sold it to Kosack for 1200 dollars. This is a rare case of a "Post Office" decreasing in value. However, Kosack sold it for 1600 dollars to a collector who died two years later, when Kosack repurchased it for the same amount, reselling it some time later to a collector, who is unnamed, for 2000 dollars.

The seventeenth copy is a cover like the fifteenth, with the 1 penny stamp. It was found in 1898 by the widow of M. Duivivier, to whom it bore the invitation, while looking over old papers when removing from Mauritius. It was bought by Peckitt for 3000 dollars and sold to M. de Kindore for 5000 dollars.

Numbers eighteen and nineteen occur as a pair of 1 penny on cover sent to Bombay, where they were found in 1897 by a Mr. Howard, who paid 250 dollars for them. He sold them to Peckitt for 6900 dollars, who sold them to Vernon Roberts for 9000 dollars! They went to Peckitt with the latter collection in

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1905 and were sold to Worthington for the price appears to have been a denial.

The twentieth copy was a used penny, purchased by Lemaire in 1897 for 3400 dollars, sold to Peckitt for 4000 dollars, and by him to Duveen for 5000 dollars. It came into Peckitt's hands again in 1909 and was sold to Mars.

Copies twenty-one and twenty-two were a 1 penny and 2 pence on the same cover addressed to Bordeaux. They were unearthed by Lemaire in 1902, who paid 8000 dollars for them and sold them to M. Brunte de l'Argentiére for 9000 dollars.

Copy twenty-three was likewise purchased by M. Lemaire in 1902. It was a used 2 pence and cost him 6000 dollars but he sold it to the Berlin Museum through Kosack for 8000 dollars.

The twenty-fourth specimen, famous unused 2 pence, found in small boyhood collection by Mr. Bonar in 1903. It was sold at auction in London and bid in for the then Prince of Wales, now King George V, who paid 8450 dollars in competition for the agent of the Berlin Museum.

The last copy found, number twenty-five, was offered to Lemaire in 1902. It was found in an old box of stamps had been carelessly thrown away. It was a 2 pence, used, in poor condition and was sold to Mr. "Anonymous" at an anonymous price.

A résumé of these twenty-five specimens gives us the following details: two unused copies of the 1 penny, eleven used copies, together with each of the 2 pence in unused and used condition. The 1 penny thus has one specimen all told over the 2 pence, and so far as known these twenty-five are all that are left of each of these stamps that were known to have been printed in 1847!—N. E. *Monthly*.

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1916-18, 2kr blue	.02
3kr claret	.12
4kr green	.25
10kr violet	.80
1916-18, complete with Charles Type, scarce	.85
1918, 2kr blue	.07
3kr rose	.10
4kr green	.20
10kr violet	.50
1918-19, 3h to 4kr	.50
1919, 1919, 3h to 10kr comp.	1.35
1919, 3h to 1kr	.10
1920, 2 to 10kr	.30
1920, 24, 5kr Parliament	.15
1920, 73kr Parliament	.12
1920, 20kr Parliament	.22
1851-6, 6kr blue	1.75
1858-9, 1kr lilac	.15
15 vars. Newspapers	.07
1919, 2 to 30h	.03
1916-19, 6 vars. Special	.07
1918, Aerial Post, comp.	.40
1914, I War Charity	.02
1915, II War Charity	.10
1918, 1h to 45h	.10
1915, 1h to 5kr	15.00
1h to 10kr complete	22.00
1915, 1h to 10kr	4.50
1915-17, 1h to 10kr	5.75
1h to 3kr	1.85
1h to 72h	.80
2k blue	.30
1917, 1h to 2kr	.60
1916, 1h to 10kr complete	1.85
13 1917, 50h and 2kr	.05
1916, Military News, scarce	.12
1893-5, 1 to 50kr	.30
1900, 1 to 100h	.20
1900, 1 to 100h	.20
1908-13, 1h to 10kr	.35
1911, 5 to 10kr	.20
1916, 2 vars. Porto	.03
1916, 5h to 10kr	.60
1916, 5 to 50h	.10
1916, 10kr ultramarine	.18
1917, 4 vars. Porto	.10
1920, 6 vars. dues	.12
1918, 3h violet	.20
10h magenta	.15
15h red	.15
10 and 20h	.06
20 on 20 orange	.04
5 to 20h	.10
1919, 1c to 10cr	.55
10cr error	.20
25 on 25 rose	.06
20 on 30 blue & rose	.08
2 1918, 5 & 10c buff	.15
1919, 5 to 20c buff	.06
1915, Feldpost comp. with double surcharge	25.00

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Scott's No.	Our Price
*1001 1867, 2sld yellow	.03
*1003 5sld red	.03
*1006 25sld lilac	.05
*1007 50sld brown	.10
*1008-10 1883, 2 to 5sld	.10
*1012 1883, 20sld gray	.10
*1013 50sld lilac	.06
1018 1886-8, 2pia on 20kr	.12
1019 5pia on 50kr	.20
*1036 8 1900, 3 vars.	.40
*1046-54 1908, 10pa to 20pia	.45
*1056 8 1913-15, 20pa and 1pia	.25
*1105-13 1908, 1 to 30pia	1.50
1113 1908, 30pia green	.60
1155-7 1903-4, 1 to 4 francs	1.25
1160-1 1904-5, 25 and 50c	.20
*1165-70 1908, 5c to 1 franc	.25

LOMBARDY-VENICE.

1 1850, 5 cent yellow	.90
2 5 cent orange	1.15
3 10 cent black	.55
4 15 cent red	.02
5 30 cent brown	.05
6 45 cent blue	.08
7 1858-9, 2sld yellow	2.00
8 3sld black	2.25
9 3sld green	1.60
10 5sld red	.03
11 10sld brown	.10
12 15sld blue	.12
13 1861, 5sld red	.05
14 10sld brown	.25
15 2sld yellow	.85
16 3sld green	.80
17 5sld rose	.04
18 10sld blue	.50
21 1863, 3sld green	.25
22 5sld rose	.04
23 10sld blue	.10

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* 3 1879-94, 1h gray lilac	.12
* 11-24 1900, 1h to 5kr	1.40
* 22-4 1 to 5kr	.45
* 17 & 19-20 1900, 20, 30, 40h, cat. \$3	.40
25-9 1901-4, 20h to 45h	.20
30-43 1906, 1h to 1kr	.50
* 30-45 1h to 5kr comp.	.80
* 30a-45a 1h to 5kr imperf.	2.00
* 45a 1906, 5kr blue, imperf.	.40
46-53 1910, 1 to 25h	.25
* 46-58 1 to 50h	.90
* 46-61 Complete, scarce	2.50
* 62-4 1912, 12, 60, 72h	.70
* 62-4 1912, same imperf.	2.25
* 65-85 1912-14, complete o. g., rare	9.00
65-85 Same comp., used	4.00
65-82 1h to 2kr	1.10
65-80 1h to 72h	.55
82 2kr blue	.18
* 84-104 1916-17, 3h to 10kr comp.	2.50
* 105-122 1917, 3h to 10kr, scarce	2.25
123-5 1917, 10 to 40h	.12
* 126-7 1918, 2 vars. surcharge	.12
* 181-2 1916, Special Delivery	.04
* 201-4 1913, 2 to 20h	.12
* 231-2 1914, I Charity	.05
* 233-4 1915, II Charity, rare	.45
* 235-6 1915, III Charity	.15
* 237-8 1916, IV Charity	.10
* 239-40 1916, I Invalids	.08
* 241-2 1917, Widows' & Orphans	.05
* 243-4 1918, II Invalids	.07
* 245-7 1918, Karlifonds comp.	.15
351-63 1904, Dues comp. scarce	.30
* 351-63 1904, same imperf.	2.75
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* 36 1873, 10pa brown	1.50
* 29-34 1871, 9 vars. cat. over \$8	2.90
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* 53 & 55-8 1876, Sept. issue to 25pia.	1.15
* 74-7 1886, 5pa to 25pia, 5 vars.	.85
* 83-6 1888, 5pa to 25pia, 5 vars.	1.35
* 87-91 1890, 10pa to 5pia	.80
* 102-9 1901, 5pa to 50pia	4.25
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* 128-31 1906, 10pa to 2pia	.60
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* 247-50 1913, 10pa to 2pia	.25
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263 1913, 2pia green & black	.05
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3 6kr brown	.06
5 1850-8, 1kr pink	.40
6 9kr green	.12
9 1862, 1kr yellow	.35
10 3kr rose	.04
11 6kr blue	.25
12 9kr bistre	.18
85 1911, 80pf violet	.05
86 1 mark brown	.06
* 88 3 mark lake	.90
* 89 5 mark blue	1.40
* 77-91 1911, 3pf to 20 mark, comp.	11.00
* 92-3 1911, 5 and 10pf	.18
* 94-109 1914, complete to 20m	2.50

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108-19 1915, 1 cent to 2 franc	.80
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* 98-9 1911, 1 and 2l	.40
100 1911, 3l violet & black	.45
* 104-11 1913, 7 vars., no No. 106	.22
165 1895, 30 on 50s	.30

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* 35-46 1899, 1m to 1gr comp.	2.50
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DENMARK.

11 1864-5, 2s blue	.25
84 1912, 5kr red	.70

FINLAND.

44 1889-90, 5 mark	.85
45 10 mark brown & rose	.90

FRANCE.

405 1870, 10 cent brown, Alsace	.30
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GERMANY.

15 1862-4, 1 black Thurn & Taxis	.75
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241-51 1917, no 4dr	4.00

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104-5 1916, 10 and 15f	.15

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58 1882, 1 franc violet	.20
* 92 1912, 62 1/2 on 87 1/2 cent	.25
* 107-8 1915, 2 vars. surcharge	1.00

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60 1914-18, 2sh blue	.55

MECKLENBURG-SCHWERIN.

5 1864, 4 1/8 red	2.25
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MONTENEGRO.

* 25-36 1896, 1h to 2l	.45
37-43 1898, 2 to 25h	.20
* 62-73 1907, 1pa to 5kr	.40
* 74-85 1910, 1pa to 5per	.85
* 86-97 1913, 1pa to 5per	1.10
* 194-7 & 251 1907, 5 to 50pa	.10
* 198-201 1913, 5 to 50pa	.20
255 1913, 25pa green	.10
301-2 1917, 10 and 15h	1.50

NETHERLANDS.

97-104 1913, 2 1/2 to 50 cent	.60
105 1913, 1 gulden claret	.35
106 1913, 2 1/2 gulden violet	.75
175-7 1906, 1 to 5 cent	.30

PORTUGAL.

108 1894, 500 reis violet	1.50
109 1894, 1000 reis black	2.00

ROUMANIA.

* 168 1903, 5lei violet	.75
* 176-185 1906, 1b to 2 lei	.45
* 184-5 1906, 1 and 2 lei	.08
* 224-33 1913, 1b to 2 lei	1.25
351-62 1906, Charity comp.	1.10

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* 104 1913, 5 ruble brown	3.75

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1 1896, 1d brown	.40
* 68-77 1903-4, complete	1.50
* 79-86 1904, Death Mask complete	1.25
* 132-8 1915, 5 to 50pa	1.75
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* 305 1895, 50pa rose	.04
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EDITORIAL.

Magnitude—For some time past, a further instalment of Mr. Ritchie's work on United States cancellations has not appeared nor have we had anything to say to account for the omission. It certainly is time for us to reassure our readers that the delay is not one that is due to any relinquishment of the history, nor is one that wrecks the enterprise in any way. Let us make a brief preliminary announcement in order that followers of this splendid series may be informed of the circumstances up to the moment. When Mr. Ritchie began his work, he had formulated plans that seemed to be comprehensive enough to encompass the details of his subject, but after two or three instalments of the article had been printed, it was seen that the work had grown beyond all bounds and to an extent that one man could not master it. The burden resting on one man's shoulders had become too great, and unless he could share his labors with other enthusiasts, he would have to shift the load entirely. Happily, Mr. Ritchie is resourceful and he has submitted conditions under which the work can be finished; and that is through the instrumentality of "a membership corporation" known as the "American Cancellation Society, Inc." For some time, we have had the particulars of the plan at hand and after making this announcement, we shall defer until next week, the important details of the idea.

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Criticism—From a gentleman whose acumen is not to be denied and from whom we have at times sought advice, we have received a letter that must not be ignored, even though it brings up a subject that is not altogether new but one that has not been debated in the forum for some time past. Our correspondent has just got through reading the *American Philatelist* with the convention proceedings; and he asks if the expenditure of the money for the report is justified. Would it not be better, he inquires, if the *quid pro quo* had been used for publishing a hand-book. The question is like that: "Do you still beat your wife?" in that it cannot be answered yes or no. There is much in the Year-Book that is not germane to the subject, but after all, it affords a glimpse of the working of the machine. We have heard members say that they liked to read the convention proceedings even to the trivialities, and others who skimmed over the report said that it was not worth publishing in its entirety. If we have the money in the A. P. S. for the purpose, the Year-Book probably can be justified, but if economy is to be the key-note, the convention report in its completeness is ill-advised from a business point of view.

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Kind—The *Chicago Evening American* in its issue of October 12th, 1920, has the following notice prominently displayed, top of column, where it arrested many an eye: "3,000 Rare Foreign Stamps Await Invalid Child. The *Chicago Evening American* is seeking an invalid boy or girl who is particularly interested in the collection of foreign stamps. One of the big-hearted members of the *Chicago Evening American* family came to the office to-day and brought with him about three thousand rare foreign stamps collected from all parts of the world. He suggested that some child be given the stamps to place in his album. The *Chicago Evening American* will give the collection to the child who is most interested in them and who can inform us of his or her interest in the same. A large stamp album will go with the collection." Here is a little incident that stands out in pleasant relief against the background of momentous news; and we commend the donor for his kindly instincts and the newspaper for not overlooking in the march of the strenuous events of the day a chance to make some afflicted child happy. We shall be curious to hear of the results of this public offer and our friend, Mr. Justin H. Forrest of the editorial staff of the *American*, has promised to give us the story when it has reached its close.

Rate—We have not seen recently one of the schedules issued by the post office department showing the postage rates to this country from foreign countries in the monies of the respective countries. The covers coming from some of the European countries show all sorts of variations in rates. The cover enthusiast gives attention to this detail, as he likes to understand the problems that may be presented by the combinations of stamps that are used on mail to this country. Recently, we had an envelope that just came from Russia bearing a block of five of the five roubles, imperforate of 1917-18, and we are at a loss to account for the use of so much postage on a single letter.

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Russia—We have interviewed a gentleman, interested in stamps, who recently returned from Russia and he has furnished us with particulars of the postal service there. While the demoralization of the service is admitted yet, after a fashion, local delivery is maintained. Incoming mail for Americans in the cities is carried from the ports where received by the Russian post office, but the outgoing mail is handled in a loose way. The Russian stamps are given various values, according to the political aspect of the section from which the letters on which they the postage originate. However, our informant says that if a reign of comparative tranquillity comes, it will not be long before a rehabilitation of the postal system will be noticed.

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Italy—In the *Phila. Stamp Club Bulletin* for October, 1920, we find in correspondence from Florence, Italy, from Mr. S. W. Woodhouse, Jr., whose home is in Philadelphia, an interesting reference to Dr. Emilio Diena of Rome, who is known universally as a great student of philately and an authority on Italian issues. Further, Dr. Diena for many years has been in touch with philatelic developments in this country and has corresponded with some of our leaders. Mr. Woodhouse says that Dr. Diena has a library of considerable size of American Philatelic literature. We quote: "He showed me certain values of Modena and Parma in cancellations of one town in which he would have the complete lot by day, month and year, so that he could find anything in doubt by the authentic one, determining if the cancellation was of a wrong period, color, etc. He has most such things complete as to towns, but it's only on some that he has worked it out in days, months and years. He is a

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THE RAG HOLLOW MATCH STAMPS.

(Continued from page 537)

Ives & Judd Match Co.

Among the many match factories bought out by the Diamond Match Company about 1882 was the one at Rag Hollow. The purchase of the factory led to a disagreement between the parties thereto, and did not result in Mr. Dunham's retirement from the business. He not only obtained possession of the building again, but within a year managed to acquire the necessary machinery and material with which to resume business. The new concern, which was the last to operate the Rag Hollow factory, issued the stamp bearing the above title, and was composed of Edw. P. Dunham and his sister, the widow of Howard C. Ives. To one familiar with the history of the Rag Hollow factory in the early eighties, the seventh and last Rag Hollow match stamp bears interesting evidence of the disagreement mentioned above.

Of this stamp the Boston Book states: First issued November 10, 1882. Last issued March 3, 1883. 2,625,000 issued on watermarked paper. 210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The stamp is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size and is one of the last of the Bureau productions. In each corner is a small circle enclosing the numeral "1" and connected by marginal labels at the sides reading "One Cent" at the left, and "U. S. Inter. Rev." at the right,—just reversing the position of these inscriptions as found on the sixth Rag Hollow stamp. A curved label across the top reads "The Ives & Judd" with "Match Co." immediately beneath, and at the bottom a colorless label is inscribed "Of West Cheshire—Conn." in two lines. The central portion of the stamp is occupied by a female figure with flowing robe, grasping a sword in her right hand and upholding a balance in her left hand. She is not blindfolded, and, it appears, was intended to represent a cross between the Goddess of Liberty and the well known figure commonly represented as symbolical of Justice. But it certainly is a pretty stamp, and there is little ornamentation to draw one's attention from the idea it was intended to represent.

The color is quite uniform, and as the entire issue consisted of only 12,500 sheets, and was in use only a few months, there may have been only one printing. The imprint is of the fourth and last type used by the Bureau and occurs beside the seventh, eighth and ninth stamps in the first and fourteenth vertical rows. The vertical pane line occurs between the seventh and eighth vertical rows and the horizontal pane line crosses the sheet between the eighth and ninth horizontal rows.

It is rather interesting to note that the Connecticut Business Directory for 1884 lists E. P. Dunham & Co. and the Ives & Judd Match Co. at West Cheshire and also the firm of Ives & Judd at Prospect. The second time the Rag Hollow factory was sold to the Diamond Match Company they bought it for keeps and no reference to it is found later. Perhaps one may be pardoned for speculating pleasantly upon the design of an eighth Rag Hollow match stamp, had there been one, as perhaps there would have been if the match tax had remained in force long enough

to permit a third sale of this Fifty Dollar shack in the woods to the immensely powerful Diamond Match Company.

Probably a great many of the copies now in existence came from some remainders, of which Mr. Dunham has given away, or sold, small quantities at various times. He remembers having had a sheet, or part of a sheet, but disposed of the last some time ago. Very few of the copies seen appear to have been used. None of the last nor any of the other six Rag Hollow stamps are known to exist with original gum. Mr. Dunham states the stamps were always ordered ungummed and that just before they were used the sheets were laid face downward and gummed by running a whitewash brush, or large paint brush dipped in paste across them. He states that two girls employed at the factory would affix as many as \$500 worth of stamps in one day.

The match boxes used in Rag Hollow were made by hand. Flat sheets of cardboard were cut out and sent through the neighboring country to farmers' wives and other people residing in the vicinity who folded them into shape in their homes, and then a horse and wagon was sent around to collect them and bring them back to the factory. Boxes containing 60, 100, 200, 300, 400 and 500 matches were made at the Rag Hollow factory, and as all the stamps used there were of 1c denomination, they must have been used rather frequently in multiple. Nearly all of the multiples seen by the writer do not appear to have been used and are evidently remainders.

DEATH OF WILLIAM H. VOAS.

We are pained to record the recent death of William H. Voas. Many of our dealing patrons will remember Mr. Voas, his collecting interest having extended over many years, and included both U. S. and foreign stamps. He resided at Buffalo, N. Y., where for years he was connected with the fire department. His death occurred September 6, from Bright's disease, at the age of 66 years. He leaves a widow and one son. The fine collection made by Mr. Voas will doubtless come on the market.

NEWS CLEANINGS.

—Clippings are acknowledged with thanks from:—R. E. Wade, Jr., Samuel J. Rowland, C. Lat. Wilhelm, C. M. Breder, Michael Miller, Urban Quirk, George R. Rankin, A. S. Davenport, James M. Kennary and Charles H. Miller.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Twin City Philatelic Society was held at Minneapolis Club Room on Saturday evening, Oct 9th. 34 members were present. The main feature of the evening was an auction sale, in which 73 lots were sold.

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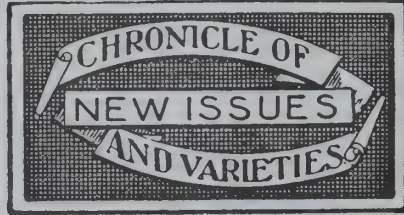
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UNITED STATES.—Mr. W. L. Preston sent for inspection some weeks back a copy of the 3c envelope overprinted in black with a very small figure "2" which he had obtained from Frederick, Oklahoma. This was casually mentioned in our Chronicle at the time but before giving definite information, it was our desire to investigate the standing of the issue. I now learn that the postmaster in this town followed the lead of the Duncan postmaster and not only overprinted the stamped envelopes in his own town, but overprinted those from the small surrounding cities in a similar manner. Frederick is the central accounting office for the immediate territory and consequently surcharged the envelopes for these towns. Most of the varieties that I have seen have the private return card in the upper corner of some local firm. I found but one size without this card. All sizes were on white with the exception of a size 8 on amber. I have not learned of any on blue or buff being on hand. In a small lot, however, a couple with a double overprint were noted.

Mr. W. J. Stanton sends a variety from San Diego which was overprinted in Los Angeles that has not been listed heretofore. Mr. H. D. Watkins remembers us with more from Atlanta and mentions that none on colored papers have been issued as yet. The Famous Stamp Company has found two new overprinted provisionals in Detroit and curiously Mr. Henry R. Buck has found in Hartford two lots of envelopes, one of which was received by the Hartford Post Office from Chicago and one from Indianapolis. The Chicago type has not been chronicled before, but the Indianapolis was previously found in that city. Mr. J. M. Bartels has shown me one of the second Chicago overprints which was purchased from the Boston Post Office.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

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Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
First Chicago Overprint	
Die H on white, Size 10, Wmk. 19, H. B.	
Second Chicago Overprint	
Die A on white, Size 11, Wmk. 20, H. B.	
Detroit Overprint	
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.	
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Frederick (Okla.) Overprint	
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
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Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
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Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.	

Die A on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

(a) Double surcharge.
Los Angeles Overprint

Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Mention has been made in the Chronicle of small initials found near the plate numbers of some of the 2c surface printed stamps. These are etched upon the plate, and it has been the general impression that these are on before the plate first goes to press. Mr. G. G. Ruder now produces evidence which would lead one to believe that these are etched in after the plate has been used, for he has located two north-east panes from sheet 11606, one showing a small "W. B." near the right plate number and the other from the exact position, without it.

Mr. L. G. Barrett has sent for inspection a very wonderful lot of oddities of the 2c surface print, but I desire to work with them a little longer before presenting the information to our readers.

We wish to thank the following for notes of interest: Messrs. John E. Fast, Chas. Hiaumet, J. A. Bell, W. F. Palmer, L. A. Boone, V. H. Ford, A. H. Westphol, John M. McClun, George R. Rankin and Royce Robertson.

AITUTAKI.—The new pictorial stamps, briefly reported last week, comprise the following:—

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1½d sepia. Captain Cook. 3d blue. Coconut palm. 6d brown (centre) and slate-blue. Native settlement.

1s black (centre) and marone. Rarotonga Harbour.

The inscriptions in each case are "Postage", in small capitals—at the top of the ½d, 1d, 6d and 1s values, and immediately above the central design of the 1½d and 3d—and "Aitutaki", in larger fancy capitals, with the denomination in words at the foot and numerals of value in the two lower corners. The 6d and 1s stamps are transverse oblong in format, and the others upright rectangular. Our description of the designs of the ½d and 1s stamps is conjectural, for there is no other evidence to guide us at present.—Stamp Collecting.

ALBANIA.—Mr. John M. Harvey has shown us the 8h red surcharged "15 Qind Postat" in two lines and in purple at the top of the stamp. There is also an overprint at the base but the printing is indistinct and it is not possible to make out the exact wording. At the same time Mr. Harvey sends a cover with a copy of the 10g on 8h used as 5g. The stamp has been cut diagonally and the half stamp has been used in connection with the 20g on 16h to frank the letter.

BAVARIA.—Mr. Henry Woelfel advises that he has a copy of the 20pf on 3pf old type with surcharge inverted. He adds that these are said to be quite rare.

BELGIUM.—Guest's New Issue Service sends us a copy of the 65c mentioned in issue No. 1549. In each corner is the figure of value and at the top "Belgique", while the base has "Belgie". Just below the centre figure are the words "Termonde Dendermonde".

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Azerbaijan, 13 varieties
Austria, 207a to 224a, 10 varieties
Austria, 212a to 215
Austria, 282 to 287 and others, 9 var.
Austria, 375, 376, 377 on original cov.
Austria, dues, 1919-20, 6 varieties
Austria, 921 to 931, 9 varieties
Bavaria, 94 to 114, unperforated, 19 var.
Bavaria, 139 to 157, unperforated Freistaat, 22 var.
Bavaria, 340 to 357, 18 varieties
Cilicia, 101a to 106
Congo, 55-60, 6 varieties
Costa Rica, 101, 102, 102a
E. Silesia (Plebescite), Newspaper, 5 var. (Plebescite) S. O. 1920, 8 var.
France, 638, 639
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Hungary, Banat Baska, 266-828, 31 var.
Hungary, Baranya, 8 surcharges
Iraq, 35 and 36
Lichtenstein, 8 varieties, unperforated
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BERMUDA.—The Stamp Lover notices the appearance of the following values: 2sh purple and blue ob and 4sh black and carmine. The is the same as the current high and perforated 14.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the following values of the recently mentioned set: 50h crimson, 185h orange. This is the same as the 30h, showing again with arms outstretched and kneeling the left knee.

DANZIG.—Mr. E. H. Gammar has shown us copies of the 5pf, 20pf, 25pf stamps of Germany, German surcharged "Danzig" diagonally in type. The colors of the overprint, black, blue and red, respectively, each value has also a heavy bar at base obliterating the former watermark. Mr. Gammar also shows us a copy of the former 30pf surcharged stamp with the added overprint "25" and stamps the two upper corners. The color surcharge is green.

DOMINICA.—We are indebted to Economist Stamp Co. for the first of the 1½d on 2½d stamp mentioned in issue No. 1548.

GERMANY.—The Economist Stamp Co. and Mr. E. H. Gammar have shown the following new colors in the German type stamps: 5pf red brown, 20pf red, 30pf dull blue and 40pf carmine.

ICELAND.—Mr. Delbert N. Johnson calls our attention to the 5a of the issue with inverted watermark.

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reports that certain values of the re-
cently issued Pictorial series have been
surcharged with new values owing to an
alteration of postal rates and to a short-
age of various denominations. The full
list is as follows:— $\frac{1}{2}$ c ("Meio Cen-
tavo") in black on 30c, $\frac{1}{2}$ c same word-
ing in red on 1c, $\frac{1}{2}$ c ("Um a meio
Centavo") vertically downwards in blue
on $\frac{1}{2}$ c, $\frac{1}{2}$ c same wording in violet on
5c, 2c ("Dois Centavos") in red on $\frac{1}{2}$ c,
4c ("4 Cent") in violet on 20c, 4c same
wording in violet on 40c, 6c ("Seis Cen-
tavos") in red on 8c, 6c same wording
in black on 50c.

NINE.—The new set of six pictorial
stamps briefly chronicled on page 672
of last week's number comprises the
following—in the same respective de-
signs as those for Aitutaki, noted above:
 $\frac{1}{2}$ d black (centre) and green.
1d black (centre) and red.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ d black (centre) and vermilion.
3d black (centre) and pale blue.
6d brown (centre) and green.
1s black (centre) and grey-brown.
Stamp Collecting.

PENRHYN ISLAND.—The new set of
six pictorial stamps, briefly chronicled
on page 672 of last week's number,
comprises:—
 $\frac{1}{2}$ d black (centre) and bright green.
1d black (centre) and red.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ d black (centre) and deep mauve.
3d black (centre) and orange-brown.
6d brown (centre) and dark brown.
1s black (centre) and grey-blue.
All in the same respective designs as
those for Aitutaki, noted above.—Stamp
Collecting.

RAROTONGA.—The colours of the six
new pictorial stamps, briefly chronicled
last week, are:—
 $\frac{1}{2}$ d black (centre) and sage-green.
1d black (centre) and red.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ d black (centre) and blue.
3d black (centre) and brown.
6d brown (centre) and orange.
1s black (centre) and violet.
Stamp Collecting.

RHODESIA.—The Stamp Lover calls
attention to the appearance of the 5sh
stamp, blue and green, in a new perfora-
tion. It is now perforated 15.
Messrs. H. E. Harris & Co. send us
the following that they have received
from a correspondent in Bulawayo:—
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is quite different and some varieties of
missing letters which I have heard of
are not genuine, as no such varieties
were allowed to be sold, but were de-
stroyed by the Postmaster at Living-
stone." Dealers should be warned not
to accept quantities of these stamps
until further details are known.

SWEDEN.—We have been shown by
Joseph A. Steinmetz a very interesting
cover posted from Stockholm. It has
four airmail stamps with a "Luftpost"
label indicating the service rendered.
The four stamps referred to are a 10
ore overprinted on the 3 ore brown, 20
ore on 2 ore orange (2), and 50 ore on
4 ore magenta. Large numerals are
upon either side of the stamps effacing
their original values, while the word
"Luftpost" in circular form is over-
printed in the upper half of the stamps.
It is a striking contribution to air mail
history and we presume that the service
was between Sweden and England.
Specimens of these stamps have been
shown us also by W. T. Wilson who
adds that the stamps are also available
for ordinary letters. Date of issue Sep-
tember 18.

The Economist Stamp Co. has sub-
mitted for chronicle copies of the fol-
lowing new values of the same type as
mentioned in issue No. 1551: 60o plum,
80o dark green, 140o grey black. These
values are also for use in the coil
machines.

TURKEY.—The Economist Stamp Co.
sends us copies of the 10pa and 1pia of

1913 issue on what appears to be a
watermarked paper. We also note that
the color of the 1pia is considerably
different than formerly, the shade being
much more of a grey blue. At the same
time the 10pia of the 1916-18 set is
shown us printed on a greyish paper
and of very deep green color.

THE ZURICH CONGRESS.

L. W. Charlat writes from Paris that
he will probably return to New York
around October 15. He has been at-
tending the Dealers' Congress at Zu-
rich and we thank him for the follow-
ing information:—

"Having attended the first Interna-
tional Congress of Stamp Dealers, I
take advantage of the earliest oppor-
tunity to send you these few notes.
The Congress convened at 9 A. M. Sat-
urday, Sept. 4, in the beautiful Tonhalle
at Zurich, with about 250 persons pres-
ent, consisting principally of Swiss,
German, Austrian and Scandinavian
dealers. Messrs. Turpin and Smith of
London represented the English trade,
while Messrs. Champion, Bernhard and
Montaigne of Paris represented France.
Mr. Watson and I were the sole Amer-
icans present.

A fine banquet was held in the even-
ing and interesting addresses were made
by the president of the Congress, Mr.
Kumin Beul, and others. Much was said
about reconciliation and forgetting about
the war, but it was evident that it
would probably be many years before
the French and English stamp dealers
would trade freely with their late
opponents.

On the following day, Sunday, Sept.
5, the members of the convention en-
joyed a fine excursion over Lake Zurich
on a boat especially engaged for the
occasion. Monday and Tuesday were
given over to trading and a very large
amount of business was transacted.
About one hundred tables were reserved
by the various dealers and there was
hardly a table where a rushing business
was not transacted. An astonishing
amount of fine material was on view,
including heaps of rare Swiss, old Ger-
mans, Italian States, Mauritius, Sydney
views, etc, but no U. S. The prices
asked were full Yvert & Tellier-Cham-
pion 1921 quotations and more, and in
addition, payment had to be made in
Swiss francs without regard to the
current exchange.

The Congress provided an excellent
opportunity for the dealers to become
better acquainted and doubtless resulted
in many valuable connections being af-
fected. The Congress will be an annual
affair and the second meeting will no
doubt take place in Zurich in the early
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9c; *233, 10c; *234, 12c; *235, 25c; *236, 45c;
*237, 5c; *238, 3c; *239, 6c; *240, 6c; *241,
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2pi brown & slate, S. G. No. 62	4	6	6
5pi blue-green & black, S. G. No. 63	5	6	6
25pi carmine on buff, S. G. No. 65	1	0	0
50pi green on buff, S. G. No. 66	1	0	0
Cilicie 1919, 5pi on 2pi S. G. No. 33	1	6	6
5pi black & brown, S. G. No. 7	1	6	6
5pi black & brown, S. G. No. 38	1	6	6
Batoum 1918 without surch., 50k & 1r, mint pr.	9		
British Guiana 1893, 15c red-brown and blue, mint	2	6	6
Cameroon C. E. F., 3d on 3, 3d on 5, 1d on 10, 2d on 20, 2d on 25, 3d on 30, 4d on 40, 6d on 50 & 8d on 80pf, set of 9	1	10	0
Dominica, War Tax 1918, 1d, local mint	1	3	
Fiji Unpaid, 1d, 1d, 2d, 3d, 4d, mint set of 5	1	2	
French Morocco Parcel Post, 2fr, 6d; 5fr, 1sh 6d; 10fr	2	6	
Danzig, 2nd issue, 10, 40 & 80pf, mint set of 3	1		
Spain Aeroplane post, 5, 10, 25, 50 & 1p, mint set of 5	3	9	
Memel, 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 1m & 2m, mint set of 10	7	6	
Liechtenstein 1920, Postage & Service, complete mint set of 27	4		
Letland 1920, 10, 20 & 30R printed on bank notes, mint or used on original, set of 3	10		
Spain 1920, 1c new design, 2c & 20c, set of 3	4		
Estonia 1919, 1st issue on Russian stamps, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15 & 25k mint set of 7	7	10	0
Jugo-Slavia Unpaid, 2nd issue complete with 15h, S. G. Nos. 309-321	12		
Belgian Congo Flying Post, 50, 1, 2 & 5fr, mint set of 4	5		
Marianwerder, 3rd issue on German stamps, 1, 1.25, 1.50 & 2.50, mint set of 4	5	6	
Jugo-Slav on Hungary S. H. S., used set of 38	1	10	0
Thrace Occidental 1920, 5, 10, 15, 25, & 50, mint set of 5	3	6	
South Russia (Denikin issue), complete mint set with 7R	16		
Bulgaria (Prisoners of War), mint set of 10	7		
Jugo-Slav 1920, 5, 15, 25, 60, 1, 2, 4, 6 & 10d, mint set of 9	18		
1919, 10kr ultramarine mint	2		
15kr & 20kr, mint pair	15		
Unpaid, S. G. Nos. 335-347, mint set of 12	1	0	0
Belgium Red Cross, 1914, 5, 10 & 20c, mint set of 3	2	9	
Serbia 1903-04, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 & 50b, used set of 6	1	6	
1904, Death Mask, 5, 10, 15, 25 & 50b, used set of 5	1	6	
British North Borneo, 2 on 3, 4 on 6, 10 on 12, mint set of 3	5	6	
Gold Coast K. G., all used, 1sh, 5d; 2sh, 1sh 3d; 2sh 6d, 2sh; 5sh, 3sh 9d; 10sh	8	6	
Estonia 1920, 1m on 38pf rose mint	3		
1920, 2m on 70 & 2m, mint pair	8		
1919, Flying post, 5m, mint	10		
1st issue, 5 & 10, used pair	2		
1919, 10pf green, mint perf	1		
Czecho-Slovakia 1920, complete mint set of 16	6		
Newspaper, mint set of 5	3		
Express, 2 & 5h, mint pair	2		
Plebiscite, mint set of 38	14		
W. Ukraine, S. G. No. 5, 30cot mint	9	0	0
S. G. No. 6, 50cot on pink mint	1	0	0
S. G. No. 7, 50cot on carm. mint	10	0	0
Ukraine 1918, 10, 20, 30, 40 & 50, mint set of 5	6		
Bavaria 1920, Service stamps surch. Deutsches Reich, complete mint set of 18	7	6	
Barbados, No. 1, mint	1	7	6
Pairs and blocks sold pro rata			
German Austria, 2kr vermilion & black, mint	4		
Albania, Prince Wied issue, 5, 10 & 25q, mint set of 3	8		
Germany National Conference, 5, 10 & 25pf, mint set of 3	3		
Hungary 1920, Unpaid, 40 & 50pf, mint pair	3		
1920, Unpaid, 120 & 200pf, mint pair	6		
Liechtenstein, Provisionals, mint set of 6	18		
Upper Silesia Provisional, 50 on 5m, mint or used	15		
France 1905, 5fr used	8	5	
1920, 60c mint	5		
Bavaria 1914, 2pf-1m, mint set of 15	1	6	
Russian Levant, 1, 2, 4, 10, 50, 70 & 1r, mint set of 7	3		
Austrian Feldpost 1917, 1h to 10kr, mint set complete	16		

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS.

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TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

(Continued from page 553.)

thought that the host of varieties so surcharged could only have been done with one object in view—namely, the exploitation of the complacent philatelic fraternity.

"From a close examination of the facts on the spot, I am fairly well satisfied that the only speculation which took place was on the part of a few people who managed to corner the 1915 issue as soon as it was placed on sale, previous knowledge having been gained that the issue of some of the values would be limited. That there was no speculation on the part of the Government I am convinced, though individual officials may have been parties to the cornering. Though at first prices ruled very high, they soon fell to what may be considered a fair level, taking into account the comparative rarity of some of the stamps."

Peruvian Plunder.—It would appear (says Mr. Richards) that the Post Office Department at Lima, in the latter half of 1914, called the attention of the Executive to the fact that the stock of stamps of the values of one and two cents was running dangerously low, and that difficulty was being experienced in renewing the stock owing to various causes connected with the European war. On October 14th, 1914, the Executive authorized the Post Office Department to surcharge any of the older issues which had been withdrawn from circulation, and which were still on hand, with new values of one and two cents up to a total issue of 350,000 stamps. Of some stamps of the older issues there appears to have been a fairly good stock on hand, but of others the quantity was almost negligible, and, in view of subsequent criticism from the unlucky dealers and collectors who did not get what they considered their share of the plunder, it would have been far better not to have used up these stamps.

Mr. Richards continues:—

"Peru has never been a country to exploit the locally-made article, with its inevitable graft and innumerable varieties, and there is much to be said in favour of the decision to surcharge and use up old stocks of previous issues, rather than to have recourse to the dangers of a home-made issue. I know for a fact that suggestions were made to the authorities that stamps could be produced locally, which would fill the requirements of the country until such time as the world war was ended, and supplies could again be obtained from the old sources, but the suggestions fell on stony ground, for the Government had before it the baneful results which had attended the local manufacture of stamps in the neighbouring republics."

The number of stamps surcharged in 1915 was as follows:—

No. 386, 1c on 1c,	1,200
No. 387, 1c on 1c,	26,300
No. 388, 1c on 2c,	14,000
No. 389, 1c on 10c,	22,900
No. 390, 1c on 4c,	9,000
No. 391, 1c on 10c,	162,000
No. 392, 2c on 12c,	96,000
No. 393, 2c on 20c,	2,800
No. 394, 2c on 50c,	8,000

Total stamps surcharged, 342,200

British Provisionals.—Although the regular British postage stamps have remained unaffected by the revised rates of postage, the special stamps issued by the railway companies for payment of supplementary fees on train letters have not escaped so lightly. These railway letter fee stamps originally came into use in February, 1891, under authority from the Postmaster General, and actually constitute a legitimate branch of the British postal issues. Under the new rates certain companies have found it necessary to surcharge the old 2d railway letter stamps. A recent writer, discussing these, heralds them as "the first provisional stamps that have appeared in Great Britain for many years past."

The statement is hardly correct, and evidently the writer had momentarily

overlooked the "Additional Medicine Duty" provisionals, which were issued five years ago, and were chronicled and illustrated in the October 23rd, 1915, number of *Stamp Collecting*. Certainly these were not postage stamps when so overprinted, but they were provisionals for all that.

To "Philatelist."—In reply to your anonymous letter, we are sorry to say that your suspicions have every foundation, but we are always careful not to accept advertisements from such "black sheep" as those to whom you obviously refer. May we also point out that we do not as a rule take any notice of anonymous communications? Name and address should be given, to prove good faith.

A Window Catch.—That enterprising publisher, Mr. Herbert Jenkins, confesses that one form of booksellers' advertising that has always appealed to him is the dodge of affixing a small card to the window with just a few words, announcing a new book. The most curious of animals, the human, cannot resist a small piece of paper, a press cutting, or a card affixed to a tradesman's window. Instinctively he stops and reads it. We do it ourselves. We can pass a glad eye or a pub; but we can't pass that piece of paper. Why not try it on when you want to advertise a new stamp?

Philatelic Missals.—No, Cuthbert, we did not say "missiles," and are therefore not referring to "woodblocks," as you suggest. When you so discourteously interrupted we were going to tell "M. C." readers of the wonderful illuminated albums which are offered us from time to time in the course of business. In the leisurely Victorian era it was apparently the fashion to illuminate the pages of one's stamp album by hand. We have seen two specimens in the last few months in each of which every page was magnificently decorated with appropriate borders and headings in gilt and colours or in ink. The labour involved must have been enormous, but the results achieved fully justify it. One album contained specimens of the illuminator's art from medieval manuscripts, as well as a border drawn from the title-page of "Punch"! In such an album as this the stamps are dwarfed by their setting, but collections of the period when hand decorated albums were fashionable, usually contain little but those cut-square specimens which are the despair of the modern treasure-hunter. We are not likely to witness a revival of the illuminating craze in these days of hustle, though even the most confirmed cinema fiend could hardly fail to be attracted by the albums we have described.—*Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Circular*.

German Stamp Trade.—In the course of an announcement lamenting the "difficulties arising in stamp dealing between Germany and foreign countries," a certain wily Teuton dealer remarks that it is a positive fact that stamp dealing in Germany has become one of the most important factors to-day. Enormous sums of money are invested daily, and the prices paid are not far behind the quotations in London, Paris, New York, &c., in spite of the financial crisis in Germany. But it is also obvious that no one is willing to sell again the collection of stamps he has obtained, because it rather means a safer investment of capital than many other objects on the market today.

This fact encourages the German dealer to say:—

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elists in the world increases daily.
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ous stocks of stamps, which they
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impossible for me to accept these orders,
because no ready cash could be trans-
ferred within a limited time.

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ing houses are not interested in stamp
dealing, and to receive credit at any
amount is rather impossible. Therefore
lots of stamp dealers have to arrange
business affairs in a certain way, which
sometimes might seem ridiculous to all
foreign customers. I have mentioned
already that at times it is rather im-
possible for me to hold a very large
stock of stamps, and it often happens
that sets of stamps which I have offered
in papers, &c., to foreign customers
were sold before an order from Amer-
ica, England, &c., could reach me."

A Central American Conspiracy.—
Nicaragua's postal director, a person
blessed with the name of Toribio Tije-
rino, has issued a circular addressed
to the chief postal officials at Costa Rica,
Honduras, San Salvador, and Guate-
mala. In this document he purposes
that the four countries and Nicaragua
issue jointly, in 1921—the centenary of
the independence of those regions from
Spanish rule—a series of postage stamps.
The description as translated from
Spanish into German, and thence into
English by an American firm, reads:—
"Stamps at two cents, which are used
most extensively, to bear the insignia
of the Central American Republic with
the inscription 'Republica de Centro Am-
erica, Estado de —' (here follows the
name of the particular Republic issuing
the stamp).

"The one cent stamps are to carry the
portrait of the celebrated Jose Cecilio
Valle, the author of the Act of Inde-
pendence.

"The five cents stamps are to carry
the picture of General Manuel Jose Arce,
first President of the former Central
American Republic, and later leader of
the first campaign of liberation in San
Salvador in the year 1811.

"On the stamps of other denomina-
tions are to be portrayed other repre-
sentatives who signed the Act of Inde-
pendence.

"Every Republic has the right to de-
termine the picture of which one of the
representatives is to be placed upon the
stamps.

"Costa Rica already has given its
agreement to the proposal. As is well
known, the date of the Independence is
September 15th, 1821."

Oil Rivers Rarities.—One of the rare-
st stamps in the world was knocked
down for £175 at Harmer's Bond Street
Galleries last week. It was issued by
Sir Claude Macdonald, as H.B.M. Con-
sul-General for the Oil Rivers Protec-
torate, in December, 1893, and only one
other specimen is known.

The face value of the stamp is 20s,
and, like the majority of great philatelic
rarities, it constituted a provisional is-
sue to meet a temporary demand. The
value is surcharged in large figures on
an ordinary 1s British postage stamp of
Queen Victoria's reign, already over-
printed "British Protectorate—Oil Riv-
ers," the figures being impressed in
black ink, by hand.

Two copies only out of a total of
eight thus surcharged were done in
black, and the balance in violet or ver-
milion. This particular specimen came
recently in a private collection formed
by Mr. C. J. Lucas, and is accompanied
by an autograph letter from Sir Claude
Macdonald commenting on its extreme
rarity.—*Daily Express*, September 22nd.

We understand that the purchasers
were Messrs. Charles Nissen, Ltd.

Mr. Hugo Griebert.—Our readers will
be sorry to know that, through over-
work, that highly respected and erudite
professional philatelist, Mr. Hugo Griebert,
has suffered a nervous breakdown,

as a result of which he is unable to give
the same amount of time to the study
of stamps as in former years. He has
been strongly advised to take things
easier, and, as a consequence, is afraid
the publication of future numbers of his
"Notes and Offers" will be liable to
delay. We are glad to know, however,
that he proposes to issue that always in-
teresting and instructive house organ
at least four times per year until his
health has improved. Meanwhile, Mr.
Griebert thanks his clients all over the
world for their patronage and goodwill,
for the continuance of which he is ready
—and worthy; and we sincerely trust he
will speedily be restored to that robust
health which has enabled him for so
many years to put in a full twelve hours'
work every day. Mr. Griebert's fort-
nightly announcements on our front cov-
er are as essential a part of *Stamp Col-
lecting* as he himself is in the stamp
trade.

THE DECLINE AND FALL OF STAMP COLLECTING.

(The article below appeared in the Worces-
ter, Mass., "Telegram" Friday, October 8.
We reprint it for the purpose of showing
how ridiculous an editor can appear when he
writes about a subject concerning which he
knows nothing. If the "Telegram" thinks
that there really is a "decline and fall of
stamp collecting", he should have a look at
the columns of our publication during the
past two years. Clippings at hand from H.
C. Murdock and Frank E. Wood.—W. O. W.)

A "Centennial" stamped envelope
turned up in the Boston post office the
other day—and the younger generation,
who probably never had and never will
have a stamp collection, held up the
antique messenger until "postal officials
O K'd the quaint envelope." What
memories that bit of news brings back
to the boys of the last generation who
"collected"; memories of the stamp al-
bum which cost a dollar, and of the
"1000 varieties for 25 cents," and of the
education in color so that today "puce
brown" is a recognized shade; memo-
ries of the day when a complete set of
"the Columbians" was the desire of
every boy's heart, and had to be put in
the back of the book because there were
no spaces for them; memories of "pro-
prietaries," and "war departments" and
"state departments," and of "embossed"
issues.

But stamp collecting went the way of
all good things when the specialists got
hold of it. These meticulous individ-
uals promptly found not 57 but 1000 vari-
eties of each issue. Their venture into
the envelope field knocked the amateur
collector flat. They found more differ-
ences of shade, color and previous con-
ditions of servitude in the early issues
than could be crowded in a book of 1000
pages. They promptly pronounced these
"Confederates" which were the joy and
pride of many a boy, "counterfeit," or
"reprint." To them it was nothing at
all to purchase at any post office a 90
cent "unused" of the current issue.
They got sheets from Mekeel or some-
body out in the wild West which gave
them anywhere up to 75 per cent dis-
count. They wrecked a perfectly good
market, and took all the joy out of life.
What was the use of trying to equal
the collection of a man who could spend
a dollar a week on his stamps?

And so stamp collecting, like many
another harmless, educational and in-
teresting hobby, went by the boards,
wrecked by the money god. Today not
one boy in a hundred could tell what
was on the design of that Centennial
stamped envelope, yet in the album of
any boy of the eighties each of the three
spaces (one for each shade) was filled
with the shield bearing on its upper half
the pony express rider of the plains, and
on the lower the picture of the first
locomotive operated in Pennsylvania—
"white on vermilion." They have gone,
together with the bewhiskered gentle-
man on the 90 cent stamp and the car-
avels on the Columbians, retired to an
innocuous desuetude—until some "ex-
pert" of the present day takes down the
old album and goes into ecstasies over
something the boy of that generation
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thought himself not getting "value" be-
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It may seem to be a trifle, but in the course of a day's mail it means much to those who are engaged in a mail-order business. We speak not only for ourselves, but on general principles, believing that unintentionally many correspondents are neglecting what should be an ordinary courtesy. When writing, seeking information, which calls for a reply by mail, it is only right to expect that a stamped and addressed envelope should be enclosed. We do this in our own correspondence and feel that it is in accord with the ethics of business.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—A subscriber whose paper had been discontinued writes us expressing surprise that we had stopped the paper without first sending bill. No subscription is discontinued without a notice to the subscriber. First, there is a notice on the wrapper and enclosed is a bill calling attention to the subscription expiration. Added to this we have during the past months given weekly publicity to our method of promptly discontinuing on expiration. No subscriber can find fault with us for stopping the paper in view of the pains we are taking in this matter. All he needs to do is to keep track of the *Whole Number* on his wrapper as compared with the *Whole Number* on the first page of the *WEEKLY*. Our present system of discontinuing immediately upon expiration is absolutely necessary.

—Lawrence H. King, 818 Fox St., N. Y. City, sends us a glowing account of the activities of the Bronx Philatelic Society. Regular weekly meetings were resumed Sept. 15. The club has forty members. We might suggest that a good field for the operations of the Society would be to weed out the approval sheet frauds that infest New York and Brooklyn. We have a list of fifty names that we could furnish.

—E. Moore Parrish suggests that the first week in December be made a stamp collecting publicity week. He urges that stamp men everywhere, whether collectors or dealers, plan public exhibitions of stamps and that dealers take space in local publications to advertise their stamp business. The idea is a good one.

—Herman Boers informs us that James D. Hubel has purchased the stock of stamps of the late Charles Wells of Detroit. Mr. Wells' death was reported in the *WEEKLY* a few weeks ago.

—The Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, O., extends an invitation to anyone residing in or near that city to happen in any Wednesday evening to the rooms of the club in the Permanent Title Bldg., corner of Mill and Main Streets. The Secretary, D. R. Heath, may be reached at 116 Hall St.

—The Portland (Me.) *Press* states that the C. S. Watson Co. has brought action against Axel J. M. Johansen of South Portland to recover two valuable lots of postage stamps. The value is placed at \$2,000.

—The *London Illustrated News* every week has space devoted to philately under the title of "The Cult of the Postage Stamp", by Fred. Melville. The most recent novelties are illustrated, making it much appreciated by the American philatelist who can get a copy of this English weekly at his local library. Quite recently it has pictured full pages with stamps.

STAMPS WORTH FORTUNES.

Under this heading a very fine featured article appears in the *Public Ledger* of October 10 from the pen of Geo. M. Emery. We have had occasion to refer to Mr. Emery's splendid publicity work several times in the past and the current contribution ranks well up with any preceding effort. It occupies an entire page and is finely illustrated with entires showing early post office stamps and carriers. No doubt the article appears in various other papers simultaneously, and Mr. Emery's work in this one instance will prove of far reaching value to our hobby.

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Perhaps the most picturesque figure of
the old trail was the pony express rider.
The overland stage proved too slow for
mail in its flight from the Missouri and
Pacific. True, it had cut down the
months of the ox team to twenty-five
days, and still there was the demand that
the east and west be brought closer to-
gether, and it was done. The pony ex-
press cut the time to ten days, and even
less as the service was perfected.

It was in 1858 that Senator Gwyn of
California, known as "Duke" Gwyn by
reason of title conferred on him in Mexi-
co, conceived the idea of transmitting
the mails across the plains on swiftly
running ponies. Gwyn figured that the
coast deserved a better mail service than
the stage coach coming by way of Los
Angeles offered, and accordingly went to
Washington with his mind full of ideas
for a pony express directly across the
country, over what was known as the
central route. He was laughed at by his
colleagues, however, and was told that
an all the year around service across the
Rocky Mountains thru Colorado, Ne-
vada and Utah was simply an impossibil-
ity. Nothing daunted, Senator Gwyn
sought Colonel Russell, who spent much
of his time in the Capitol.

In the fall of 1859 the plans were well
underway. It must be recalled, however,
that in the year 1859 there was not a mile
of railroad west of the Missouri. Saint
Joseph, Missouri, was the western ter-
minus for the then railroad lines. Be-
tween that city and the Golden Gate
stretched two thousand miles of wild
territory infested by very war-like In-
dians. It was thru this very uninviting
country that it was proposed to send
mail and riders thru.

The route briefly stated was due west
from Saint Joseph to Fort Kearney, up the
Platte to Julesburg, thence to Fort Lar-
amie and Fort Bridget, to Salt Lake
City, and thence to Camp Floyd, Ruby
Valley, the Humboldt, Carson City, Plac-
erville and Folsom to Sacramento and
on to San Francisco by boat.

It was the intention of the pony ex-
press, formed under the lengthy name
of Central Overland, California, and
Pike's Peak Express Company, to carry

letters only, and not more than ten
pounds to a trip. It was decided that the
safest and easiest mode of carrying them
was to make four pockets in a mochila,
a covering made of leather for the sad-
dle, used by the expert horsemen of
Spain and Mexico. The mochila was
transferred from horse to horse and was
only opened at authorized stations and
military posts en route.

The letters were written on sheets of
tissue paper for lightness and compact-
ness, and were wrapped in oiled silk to
protect them, but even this precaution
failed. When rivers were to be crossed
horse and rider swam together.

The entire system was worked out to
the minute. Along the route were sta-
tions on the average of twenty-three
miles apart. Each rider averaged sev-
enty-five miles a day. In the service
were 190 stations, 200 station keepers,
and nearly as many assistants, eighty
riders, who received \$100 to \$125 for
their services, and nearly five hundred
horses, or ponies, to be correct.

From Saint Joseph to the Golden Gate,
ten days were reckoned on: ten miles to
the hour—exactly two hundred and forty
hours. The schedule read:

To Fort Kearney,	34 hours
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Placerville,	226 hours
Sacramento,	234 hours
San Francisco,	240 hours

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City and Saint Joseph, and now with
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ment over the Panama route of twenty-
two days.

For urgent needs, however, there was
still a faster service. One could tele-
graph the message to Saint Joseph and
it would go west with the next rider.

Tuesday, April 3rd, 1860, was a great
day in the town of Saint Joseph. About
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and given to the rider, amid the cheers and shouts of the crowd. The rider then left in a cloud of dust to begin one of the most memorable undertakings in the history of the country.

He left Saint Joseph in a mad gallop, and this was the speed maintained in the mad rush across those two thousand miles of unclaimed land. Of course physical features of the land compelled him to slow down in some places, but this he made up where the going was better.

Along the route the riders were met by the few settlers and given a hearty greeting. At Placerville guns were fired and several lengthy speeches were made. At Sacramento the Legislature adjourned, shops and houses were gay with flags, the people blocked the streets. At five o'clock, April 13th, the rider arrived, followed by several score horsemen who had gone out to meet him on the plains and escort him back.

Rider and pony went down the river to San Francisco, where the militia met them and escorted them in a torchlight procession.

The eastward trip was equally honored. April 3rd the messenger left San Francisco and went to Sacramento by boat, by coach to Geneva, and there got a pony and began the dash eastward. April 13th Saint Joseph had the mail. The city was illuminated and citizens followed the town's brass band. Fireworks burned and all was frolic. The last hundred miles were made in eight hours.

It was with this regularity that the service operated.

There was little delay in the changing of ponies; that was prepared for from the first. The rider, when half a mile from his station, would give the "coyote yell," and whether day or night, the keeper or his assistant would have a fresh animal out, and it was but the work of a moment to change from one mount to another, and he would be off again.

The men themselves had to be strong and hearty, for theirs was no easy occupation. They had to possess the courage to face the dangers that beset their trail. Over arid deserts, mountains and prairies, thru ice, rain and sunshine, their duty led them. Also, they had to be expert horsemen, for it was required to get all the strength out of their mounts without overtaxing them.

Now and then the Indians would succeed in killing a rider, and quite a few of the men lost their life in this manner. When the rider in question did not arrive at his appointed meeting place, the connecting rider would go on with the message that rider and mail had been lost. Take, for instance, the rider due in Saint Joseph May 28th. The rider did not come until the 30th, and he carried a letter from Salt Lake City that read:

"The rider has just come in. The Indians have chased all the men from the stations between Diamond Springs and Camp Valley. The pouch, rider and express matter are lost."

Letters posted in New York City as late as 5 P. M. Tuesday reached Saint Joseph in time to dispatch them on the 11 P. M. Saturday trip for the Pacific. Thus New York and San Francisco were linked with a fourteen-day mail service.

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Some claim that the pony express was a losing venture, but at least it opened the way across the continent for the telegraph and railroads.

One of the riders whom we have heard much of recently was W. F. Cody, known as "Buffalo Bill". His route lay thru the region of the Black Hills, as bad a trail as could be selected. On one occasion he found the rider who was to have met him at the end of his trip slain by Indians, and he was called on to take up the dead man's trail. This he did, making a ride of 384 miles without stop or rest except for the two-minute changes of horses. He made the trip in twenty-four hours and changed mounts thirty-six times.

THE "DUVEEN" COLLECTION.

The stamp collection formed by the late Henry J. Duveen, the famous art expert, who died in New York on January 15th, 1919, ranks third or fourth amongst the great stamp collections of the world. Its intrinsic value has been estimated at between £250,000 and £300,000, and it includes a large number of standard rarities.

The Mauritius collection, in particular, is of first importance, with its matchless pair of unused 1d. and 2d. "Post Office," acquired from the Avery collection in 1910 for £3500; a block of four 1d. "Post Paid," valued at £1000, and many other fine pieces.

Next in importance is the magnificent display of early "Cantonal" stamps of Switzerland, prominent amongst them an unique block of 5c. "Double" Geneva, a part sheet of the 5c. "large Eagle," 1847-8, and a block of 15 Basle "Doves." Scarcely less notable is the magnificent display of the crude "Native" issues of British Guiana, in which the chief gem is a pair of the circular 2 cents of 1850 on original cover. There are two copies of the 4c. 1856 on blue "sugar" paper and reconstructed plates of the 1862 provisionals.

In New South Wales the collection is strong in "Sydney Views" and "Laureates," including a superb mint block of 15 of the 3d "View." West Australia is another strong section with a used copy of the rare 4d "Inverted Swan."

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1897 *Orange River Col. 2p orange
1892 *Niger Coast, 5p lilac & blue
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 sets for40
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 als. complete07
 sets for55
 a, Unsurcharged, 50k, 1, 3, 5rbl,60
 Scott's Nos. 3 to 6, set110
 Air Mail, 4 vals. complete10
 1, 1st issue, 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 5090
 sets for80
 complete set, 13 vals. to 5M13
 1 issue, provisionals, six values10
 sets for09
 ia, 2M on 70, provisional20
 ay, 1.25 on 1M green and 1.50 on09
 M brown, pair25
 1920, new values, 5, 15, 2505
 0, Newspaper provs., 2, 4 and 6pa30
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 CHAPTER III.
The Pence Issues.

The continual prodding of the lethargic Legislature by Postmaster General W. L. Solomon finally resulted in permission being given him to order the long needed postage stamps. He ordered the stamps through Mr. Edward Stanford, the well-known publisher of Charing Cross, London, and Mr. Stanford entrusted their execution to the famous firm of Perkins, Bacon and Company, Limited. The resulting stamps are among the handsomest of the many beautiful series emanating from this well-known printing and engraving establishment. The series consists of nine different values, so the postal needs of the Colony were more amply provided for than was the case of any of the other British North American Colonies as regards their earliest issues. The values are 1d, 2d, 3d, 4d, 5d, 6d, 6½d, 8d and 1s, of which the 1d and 5d are perfectly square and alike in design. The 3d is triangular in shape and the other values are upright oblongs, all of the same size but differing from one another in more or less prominent details.

The design of the 1d and 5d is almost exactly like that of the first stamps for New Brunswick, but with the central Crown set straight so that the whole is square instead of diamond shaped. In each corner are small squares containing numerals to denote the value, and around the outer edges of the stamps, between these corner squares, are four narrow tablets inscribed "St. John's" at left, "Newfound" at top, "Land" at right, and the value in words at the bottom. The Royal Crown in the centre is within a small octagonal, concave-curved frame, and in the four spandrels, set diagonally in relation to the crown, are roses at upper left and lower right, a shamrock at upper right and a thistle at lower left, these being the heraldic flowers of the United Kingdom. Each flower is set on an eight-pointed star and around the whole design is a white curved line forming a conventionalised four-leaved flower, probably taken from an English fleur-de-lis. The tips of the leaves just touch the corner squares, and between the leaves at the sides and top are flowers, while at the bottom the word "Postage" is shown on a small tablet, the ends of which encroach slightly on the outline of the large flower.

The 3d stamp is triangular in shape, and in small diamond shaped ornaments at each angle small numerals "3" are shown. Between these small diamonds are straight labels of solid color inscribed "St. John's" and "Newfoundland" on the upper sides and "Postage. Threepence" along the bottom. In the centre are three circles conjoined with a rose in the upper one and thistle and shamrock respectively in the lower ones. This centrepiece rests on an engine turned background.

The 2d value is upright rectangular in shape, with rose, shamrock and thistle engrafted on one stem in the centre. The flowers are on a plain circle with an engine-turned pattern above and be-

low and this centrepiece is enclosed within a wide oval band of engine-turning broken in its upper half by a curved band of solid color on which is engraved "St. John's Newfoundland". In each of the four corners is a numeral "2", the upper ones being enclosed within a pearled frame, while between the lower ones is "Postage—Twopence" in two lines. The design of the 1s is similar except that there are no numerals in the lower corners, and the spandrels, including those upon which the upper figures rest, are composed of conventionalised leaf ornamentation. The 4d, 6d and 8d follow the plan of those already described in broad particulars, but differ in having "Postage" at the top and again differ from each other in the spandrel ornamentation and the little discs or tablets on which the corner numerals are placed. The 6½d shows more variation than any of the others, for while the centrepiece is similar, the word "Postage" is shown in small letters above the heraldic flowers, and the value is inscribed above and below, viz.—"Sixpence" at top, and "Halfpenny" below.

The plate for the 1d value contained 120 specimens arranged in ten horizontal rows of twelve stamps each; the 5d plate was composed of 40 stamps in five horizontal rows of eight; the 3d plate contained 80 stamps arranged in pairs, in five horizontal rows of eight pairs; while the plates for the 2d, 4d, 6d, 6½d, 8d and 1s contained only twenty stamps, which were arranged in four horizontal rows of five. The dies and plates were all of steel and from the records of the manufacturers it is known that all the plates were finished in September, 1856.

In a valuable article which appeared in the *London Philatelist* for November, 1894, Mr. E. D. Bacon gave a list of all the consignments of stamps sent to Newfoundland by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co., and as this list is of the greatest interest, we make no apology for reproducing it in its entirety:—

1856. Oct. 3.			
70,000	1d	5,000	6d
3,000	2d	2,000	6½d
16,000	3d	8,000	8d
5,000	4d	2,000	1s
11,000	5d		
1860. June 15.			
5,000	2d red	20,000	5d crimson
6,000	3d green	10,000	6d red
5,000	4d red	1,000	1s red
1861. July 11.			
5,000	2d red	20,000	6d red
20,000	3d green	5,000	6½d red
15,000	4d red	10,000	1s red
1861. Nov. 30.			
10,080	1d crimson	50,000	6d red
5,000	2d red	10,000	6½d red
50,000	3d green	10,000	8d red
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The first consignment, therefore, contained all the scarlet stamps, the second supply contained those printed in orange, and the other two consignments the lake stamps, and a study of the above quoted figures, together with present values of the different colors, proves the correctness of this statement conclusively. It is small wonder that some of these stamps are so scarce and high priced when we find that of the 6 1/2d and 1s scarlet only 2000 of each were printed, while of the 2d there were but 3000 and of the 4d and 6d 5000 each. Of the 1s orange there were only 1000, which is only twice the number printed of the famous Mauritius 1d and 2d "Post-office" stamps. Compared with the \$5000 or more that one of these Mauritius would realise the present catalogue quotation of \$200 for a used copy of the 1s orange Newfoundland seems exceedingly modest.

There were only two consignments of the 1d value, and as three colors are usually recognised for this stamp, it would appear that the first and larger supply (70,000 stamps) must have consisted of two shades, and the small supply of November, 1861, was composed of the red-brown stamps only. The classification adopted by Scott, ascribing two shades to the 1857 stamp, would appear to be more correct than that of Gibbons, in which two colors are given under the date of 1861-2.

While more 3d were printed than any other denomination—some of this value being included in each of the four consignments—it is priced higher than several of the lake stamps, of which much smaller quantities were printed. All the 3d were in the same color, but those included in the first consignment were printed on a different paper from those of the later supplies—a point we shall refer to a little more fully later. As there were only 16,000 in the first supply and a total of 76,000 in the other three, it would seem that the values given to the two varieties by Gibbons are out of all proportion to the ratio of the num-

bers issued. Another curious fact about the 3d is that while from early post-office accounts more of this value were sold than of the others, it is now valued as high or higher in used condition than some of the other varieties.

Supplies of the 5d values were included in three of the four consignments, and four shades are usually recognised for this denomination. Scott lists two of these with the first series and two with the lake series, while Gibbons also gives two shades among the lake set and splits the others with the scarlet and orange stamps. While this value was included in the first two consignments, it would appear that Gibbons are probably correct in their classification so far as two of the shades are concerned, but if the fourth consignment of 10,000 stamps covered both the orange-brown and red-brown shades, then there is something radically wrong with the catalogue values apportioned them.

Mr. Bacon tells us that "the paper used for the first consignment was soft, stout, white wove, while all the other supplies were printed on a thin, hard, greyish-white paper". All the scarlet stamps are undoubtedly on a thicker paper than the orange ones, and it is therefore only reasonable to presume that the other values printed at the same time show the same paper characteristics. But the lake stamps and those in concurrent use with them, are not always on thin paper, though other varieties are scarce. In regard to this, Mr. King says, "nearly all the values can be found on paper exceptionally thin or thick. I have a sixpence on paper as thin as pelure, and the one shilling almost as heavy as bristol board, and they run between the two extremes".

The stamps printed on the thinner paper may occasionally be found showing a watermark consisting of part of the papermaker's trademark, viz.:

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The letters are in large capitals, and specimens showing parts of this watermark are quite scarce.

While a supply of 10,000 of the 8d stamp was printed in lake and sent to the Colony with other values in the consignment despatched from London on November 30th, 1861, there was so little demand for this particular denomination that the lake 8d was never placed in circulation. Used copies are, therefore, not known, and the variety should rightly be classified as one prepared for use but not issued.

Some of the 6 1/2d were printed in orange, but we have not been able to trace when or how many of these were printed. None were ever sent to the Colony, and while the variety is exceedingly rare, it also belongs to the category of stamps prepared for use but unissued.

A somewhat mysterious variety is the 1s orange printed on thick laid paper. This seems to have been entirely unknown until 1893, when a report was circulated that a few specimens had escaped from the custody of Perkins, Bacon and Company. Although it is a variety of the greatest rarity, it cannot be considered as anything more than a proof.

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values, and I have seen plate

proofs in black of the one penny on white paper and of the threepence on pale bluish paper.

Mr. David Gill, of Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co., Limited, possesses a proof impression in black of the original die of the one shilling. This impression differs from the stamp as issued in the following particulars: The triangular shaped blocks in the lower spandrels, instead of containing foliate ornaments, are divided into two equal parts by a thin diagonal line, the upper portion of each block being filled in with fine vertical lines, and the lower with similar horizontal ones. The blocks in the two top corners also have similar fine lines on either side of the numeral of value. It was afterwards determined to substitute foliate ornaments instead of the straight lines in all four of the blocks. These alterations were made on the original die, which Mr. Gill tells me he has carefully examined, and it distinctly shows traces of re-engraving in these four places. The proof belonging to Mr. Gill, which is believed to be the only one now in existence, is interesting, as it shows the design of the one shilling as it was first intended to be printed. The substitution of the foliate ornaments certainly added to the beauty of the stamp."

Whether the plates employed in the production of these pence stamps are still in existence or not, we cannot say, but the original dies are (or at least were a few years ago) still in the possession of Perkins, Bacon & Company.

In the following reference list we have given the colors adopted in Gibbons' catalogue in most cases, as these are more correct than those listed by Scott. The numbers in parenthesis refer to the quantities sent to the Colony.

REFERENCE LIST.
Engraved and printed by Perkins, Bacon & Co., Ltd., London. No watermark. Imperforate.
Jan. 1st, 1857. Thick paper.

- 1d purple
- 1d purple brown } (70,000).
- 2d scarlet-vermilion, (3,000).
- 3d green, (16,000).
- 4d scarlet-vermilion, (5,000).
- 5d purple, (11,000).
- 6d scarlet-vermilion, (5,000).
- 6½d scarlet-vermilion, (2,000).
- 8d scarlet-vermilion, (8,000).
- 1s scarlet-vermilion, (2,000).

- 1860. Thinner paper.*
- 2d orange-vermilion, (5,000).
- 3d green, (76,000).
- 4d orange-vermilion, (5,000).
- 5d purple-brown } (20,000).
- 5d brown } (20,000).
- 6d orange-vermilion, (10,000).
- 1s orange-vermilion, (1,000).

Prepared for use but not issued.
6½d orange-vermilion.

1s orange-vermilion on laid paper.

1861-2. Thin paper.

- 1d red-brown, (10,080).
- 2d lake, (10,000).
- 4d lake, (35,000).
- 5d red-brown, (10,000).
- 6d lake, (70,000).
- 6½d lake, (15,000).
- 1s lake, (25,000).

Prepared for use but not issued.
8d lake, (10,000).

1555-1556-1557-1558-1559.

The next discontinuance of subscriptions will concern all subscribers whose wrappers bear the numbers 1555 to 1559 inclusive. Just glance at your wrapper immediately in order to make sure that your subscription is paid up. You have ample time in which to renew and be saved the inconvenience of a discontinuance. Moreover, under our new system we are making no plans for furnishing back numbers and subscribers must not expect that we can supply back numbers when we have made every effort to notify them.

We are satisfied that the system we have inaugurated is the only one under which a newspaper can do business these days, and subscribers must understand that free copies of the WEEKLY will not be sent to those who are in arrears.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

FOREIGN POSTAGE RATES.
By JOSEPH WARD.

Philatelists admit with the masses that the War has done considerable towards bringing us into closer contact with foreign people. American magazines and newspapers now display ads of foreign merchants, our banks are opening foreign branches, and thus it goes. It is increasing with tremendous momentum.

American philatelic publications now house ads of Egyptian, Turkish, French, or Malaysian dealers, collectors, or traders. It is the answering these ads that I pen these lines. How about the amount of postage you put on these letters.

Postal conventions have mixed things up a bit, that is true; but every post office clerk is ready to inform you of anything in his department, plus the fact that the Department issues monthly sheets giving data on postage rates, parcel post exchanges, etc.

Putting a two cent stamp on a letter addressed for delivery in Argentine, France or India, and having double the remainder collected, certainly is not giving the foreigner a favorable opinion of Americans.

The writer recalls an incident which happened when the war-time postage rate was effective. I affixed one of the purple labels on a letter addressed for delivery in Calcutta, India. Two cents were short, and four were to be collected from the addressee, or two annas (two pence) in his money. He refused to accept the letter and it came back to me and I paid the four cents.

Our standard of living is on such a level that for the time we forget the other fellow. Four cents is next to nothing, we throw that much away in a day; but in India the standard of living is quite a bit lower, less money in circulation, etc., so that the two annas looked quite the size of a two dollar bill to us. Perhaps a day's pay. Having no statistics of Indian wage earnings, I am not responsible for statements to that extent, but my point is this: It's a boomerang to prospective business.

Then to come closer to home. A reader of this magazine while in Bermuda advertised stamps of that island. It was quite an attractive ad and reasonable, and soon he received quite a few letters, but—

A couple of issues later there was an open letter in these columns by the editor, calling attention to the fact that the postage rate to the Bermudas was five cents and not two.

Double the missing amount is collected from the receiver and you can see the inconvenience and the cost as well this caused, not in these two cases, but hundreds of others as well.

To the following countries one can send a one ounce letter for two cents, (all others require five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction):

- U. S. Possessions
- U. S. Agency at Shanghai
- Canada
- Cuba
- Mexico
- Panama (Zone and Republic)
- England
- Ireland
- Scotland
- Wales
- Bahamas
- Barbados
- British Honduras
- Dominican Repub.
- Dutch West Indies
- Leeward Islands
- Newfoundland
- New Zealand
- Trinidad
- Windward Islands
- Germany (A. E. F. only)

You have the other three cents, put it on! If you are not sure of the postal rating, inquire! A little stroke of carelessness like that may tell in your business.

Always provide return postage. For out of the country use the International Reply-Coupons.

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*1920, 5, 10, 25, 50p, Nos. 1 to 4 .. .15
*1 Mark, No. 565
*Russian Levant 1913 50pia, No. 827.
Only 2000 copies issued27.50
*Corea 1885, 5M, No. 135
*St. Helena 1912, 4d, No. 71 1.35
*Austria 1915, 5kr, No. 470 5.00
1915, 10kr, No. 471 5.00
*Turkey 1913, 100pia, No. 269 8.00
*Finland 1856, 10k, No. 2c, on cover 50.00

APPROVALS
The items listed in this ad give a fair idea as to the grade of stamps we are circulating in our approval department. Selections gladly submitted against commercial references or cash deposit. A trial selection will convince you of their merit more than any ad we can write.
G. A. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
291 Autumn Avenue, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NEW THINGS.
*Nauru, 1 & 1p06
*Denmark, 30 ore, NEW14
*Fiume, 4 var.08
*Estonia, 5m Airplane30
RAY BOVARD, UTICA, KANSAS.

GERMANY.
*Natl. Assembly, 4 vars., complete14
*Aeroplanes, 2 vars., complete06
APPROVAL SERVICE & SATISFACTION.
I. SONNEE, 675 Ivy Street, St. Paul, Minn.

USED SUPERB PICTURES UNUSED
Bosnia, 60h, No. 63, mint25
1906, set complete, mint 1.35
China, Dues, 315-16, 332, v. f. used, Scarce60
Hungary, 451-467, 1913 Charity issue, mint 2.95
Italy, 100 to 105, mint Pictures35
Liberia 1906, 101 to 110, cancelled80
1909, 115 to 124, cancelled60
Mozam. Co., Dues, 231 to 236, mint20
Nicaragua—I want to Buy 550-55-63-64 Mint Only.
Peru S., 1.00, No. 218, v. f. used25
Poland, 129 to 134, also 131 Small Size, mint25
Sts. Setts., 50c Ed., 141, used20
21c Geo., 156, 12; 45c Geo. w. b. 162, used15
Turkey, 146 to 149, used, 15; mint22
251 to 253, used, 15; mint20
254 to 264, used, all fine55
265 & 266, v. f., used75
431 to 434, v. f., used85
All stamps in fine condition. All Postage Extra.
CHAS. S. THOMPSON, 4112 Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, CAL.

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I can become personally acquainted with you is through your request for those
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*No. 2015
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Brit. Guiana 1898, 2c, Cat. .2510
Maldives Is. 1909, 3c used05
Panama 1915, 1, 1, 2, 5c used09
Zanzibar 1908-9, 6c, Cat. 8c03
E. L. Walker, 27 Crosby St., Augusta, Me.

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1908, 1fr carm. & black, No. 3717
1909, 50c olive & black, No. 4418
1910, 25c blue & black, No. 4805
50c olive & black, No. 5014
1fr carm. & black, No. 5110
5fr carm. & black, No. 5350
10fr green & black, No. 5454
1915, 25c blue & black, No. 5806
1fr olive & black, No. 6112
5fr ochre & black, No. 6342
Fine copies. Money back guarantee.
W. F. FERGUSON, 280 Fourth Av., N. Y.

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J. E. CAGNON, Box 179, Prov., R. I.

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CHAPTER III.

- ❑ How about your telephone?
- ❑ What happens when payment for service is not forthcoming? There is only one answer: "Disconnected."
- ❑ Our advg. bills are payable on presentation and this notice should be sufficient.
- ❑ Don't get disconnected.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Given—Last week we told of the interest shown by the *Chicago Evening American* in a lot of loose stamps and an album that had been brought in by a reader. The stamps and album, by request, were to be given to some little person who is an invalid and a stamp collector. In the issue of the *American* for October 19th, there is a picture of Tillie Hillebrand, 244 N. Campbell Ave., Chicago, with her wind-fall and, incidentally, her crutches. The picture is headed: "Stamps Are Her Hobby"; and the story has the head: "Little Girl is Made Happy with Stamps." We quote: "Tillie is a very little girl for 11, with large blue eyes and a captivating smile." She was injured by a fall while roller-skating..... "I just have a cast on my leg and use crutches; I'm no cripple." Tillie's brother helps her collect, but somehow, the combined efforts of the two were not remarkable, as the collection that she had consisted only of U. S., with the exception of two Roumanian which were given her by the letter-carrier. She was entranced when she received the bulky envelope with the stamps but "the fairy story achieved its climax when she also was presented with a stamp book in which pictures of the stamp of every country appeared. It was more than she could stand. She threw her arms around her mother's neck and squealed her delight. She didn't know why there should be tears in her mother's eyes; getting such a grand present wasn't anything to cry about." Mr. Justin H. Forrest of the *American* staff told us that there are many requests for the stamps from deserving little invalids with the stamp fever and that a decision in this case was arrived at only after much consideration.

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Subscription price \$1.00 yearly; but — a coupon is included in each copy of Scott's 1920 catalog. This, together with fifty cents, will bring you one year's subscription at one-half the regular price.

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SCOTT STAMP AND COIN COMPANY

33 WEST 44TH STREET,

NEW YORK CITY.

Airplane—From Mr. J. P. Coveleski, Ancon, Canal Zone, we have received a cover bearing the two cent, 1909 of Panama, surcharged Canal Zone, in the customary two vertical lines of black impression farther apart. Mr. Coveleski says that 200,000 of the stamps were surcharged at the Mount Hope, Canal Zone printing plant but 1900 were rejected because of faulty printing. The cover that Mr. Coveleski sends is a first trip cover, and bears the special postmark-cancellation: "Cristobal, C. Z., Oct. 6, 6 A. M. Transit. Air Service-First Dispatch-Canal Zone-U. S. A." The cover has the additional impression: "Aviator encountered impossible weather conditions nearing Jamaica, compelling return. Mail re-dispatched by steamer." Mr. Coveleski says that so far as he could learn, only twelve pounds of mail "are to be taken on this special aero-mail flight; two cents postage for this special trip." The current five cents stamps, Canal Zone, also were surcharged in the manner of the two cents, it is added by our correspondent.

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Outdone—Never let the two cent Jackson, 1862, U. S. be acclaimed, somewhat sinister-like, the most unhandsome stamp says a correspondent. "Lamp the new Fiume, head of D'Annunzio, and admit that beyond this there can be nothing," he says.

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Exhibition—In his trade sheet, George W. Linn has a few things to say under the heading "Prohibition." His mental processes are revealed by the following burst of verbiage: "Mr. Wylie has been active for many years in the interest of the Prohibition movement which has forced many of us to 'make our own'." The success of this movement, as is proven by items in the daily press, has led some fanatics to suggest the Prohibition of the use of tobacco and other things which are a source of pleasure to the users. Give these people a free rein and they will try to force you to do what they want you to do whether such things agree with your plans or not; they achieve success in one thing and swell with enthusiasm and feel that they own the earth and that they can use their Prohibition dope and be ruler over all things by simply saying, 'that can't be done.' After forcing our fascinated mind away from the foregoing homily, we proceed to the bill of particulars, whose first item sets forth that our assistant, acting in Mr. Wylie's absence, wrote, *apropos* of one of his ads: "The second piece, offering subscription to your house organ, is rather questionable."

We make it a practice not to accept advertising of papers until they have secured second-class rates." This is a fair ruling, speaking generally, and one that the experience of our readers justifies. Its enforcement is for the protection of subscribers, and it is one advised because of the failure in a great many instances to keep faith with those who sent in their subscription money. There was no willful attempt to defraud, but the burden became too heavy for the publishers to carry. However, since the appearance of this ad, which was held up some weeks, is assured, we shall proceed to "the second and most serious offence." It is based upon holding up copy for a quarter-page ad for two issues. The statement is played up that the offers in the ad were so cheap that the "preferred advertisers" would writhe in agony of spirit at being so markedly undersold. Consequently, it was our duty to temper the wind to our lambs by the simple expedient of rejecting the advertisement. It was pointed out that the ad would have to be held over for the third number. "We insisted on its being run or copy returned." The copy has been returned." In explaining to Mr. Linn the reason for this condition, it was said, in effect, that it was inadvisable to enlarge the paper just now and that the advertising pressure was unexpectedly heavy. He did not see fit to accept our statements, which it happened were not made for our own amusement.

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Wrong—Let us pursue the thrilling vein opened in the foregoing paragraph. It is said of Mr. Wylie: "He proudly prints a clipping from Mr. Roessler's paper in which Mr. Roessler says as regards MEKEEL'S: " * * Most people buy it for the ads—to our mind the ads are quite as good as the editorial matter—if not better." Mr. Wylie did not see the clipping in question until it was printed, as it was sent in by the editor weeks before as a "filler." By the way, the scrap in its entirety read: "What Everybody knows. Everybody knows that there is one paper which pays no matter what sort of ad you put in—that's MEKEEL'S. Most people buy it for the ads—to our mind the ads are quite as good as the editorial matter—if not better." The managing editor has formulated rules for the acceptance of advertising that have been approved by the proprietors. They have been the result of observation extending over a good many years, and are not adopted to tickle our vanity, but to safe-guard philately. As for the young dealers, they are gratuitously insulted, and when we remember how some of the leading dealers of today were the

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1899, 5c blue, with inverted surcharge (No. 216a). A superb used copy. Only three others known.
 1903-4, 10c orange brown. Block of four, pencancelled, two being without surcharge (No. 233b). Absolutely unique.
 The above are two of the rare items shown in the famous Mendel collection. Correspondence invited from interested collectors.

B. W. H. POOLE

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 1d War, .03; Blocks
 1sh War, .32; Blocks
 1sh, 3sh, 5sh, 10sh @ 27½ per sh.
 £1 black on red
F. M. MASON, Box 1462, Prov.,

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PROVISIONALS Probably the Best R
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 *2c on 30c, dark blue, 1897 Issue "Tw
 Cents" in two lines, with bar
 on 15c scarlet, 1897 Issue, "Thre
 Cents" in two lines between bars
EASTERN STAMP CO.,
 24 Pond St., BOSTON 25, MAS

HARD TO FIND!
 Austria 1908, 10k No. 126 fine
 1910, *Birthday set, cpit. mint, fine
 Congo 1915, 5fr ochre and black, fin
 1920, 50c, 1, 2, and 5fr, "Airmail
 complete, mint
 Netherlands 1852, 5c blue, fine (shades
 1852, 10c lake, fine shades
 1852, 15c orange fine
 1872, 2½gd, No. 32, fine
 1913, (Jubilee) 2½gd, No. 106, fin
 1920, *2.50gd on 10gd, No. 93, fin
 mint
 1920, *2.50gd on 10gd, No. 10
 fine mint
 Roumania 1906, (Charity), Nos. 351-36
 complete
 U. S. 1917, 5c red "error" in a block
 9 two cent stamps, finely centered

B. L. VOORHEES

25 N. Dearborn St., CHICAGO

CANADA

1872, 6c yellow brown, No. 35
 1875, 5c slate green, No. 38
 1882, 3c black, No. 40
 1882, 5c gray, No. 43
 1882, 6c red brown, No. 44
 1897, 1c orange, No. 51
 1897, 1, 2, 3, 5c, Nos. 67-70
 1898, ½, 1, 2, 3, 5c, Nos. 74-78
 1898-9, Nos. 82, 83, 84, 85
 C. E. Nickles, 122 Fla. Av., Washington

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1894-1914

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 1915, 35c to 1fr, mint
 1915, 2fr used
 1915, 5fr used
 1915, 10fr used
 1912, 92-107, mint
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Canada set 8 War Tax (306-7) scarce
 1897, sheet 100 6c scarce
 1908, Quebec set, \$1; 10 sets
 Cape Good Hope, unused 1p triangul
 25 dif. World Wide Views 25c; 100 d
W. R. ADAMS, 401 Yonge, Toronto

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93 to 100 (8 var.)Cat. 52
 10240
 10480
A. WEBER, 1682 Gates Ave., B'klyn

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No. 29
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No. 49
on 20c. No. 53
d. No. 55
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on to my big South American stock
do you need?

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dealers of yesterday, we think that
will be a ruffling of pin-feathers
we come to a pause. The champion
of the oppressed has the floor: "Do
us to believe that there are a number
f dealers who would be glad to
together with us for the production
f this sheet each month, and may
ally oftener than each month.* We
ill not carry accounts with advantage,
for we are offering a charitable
e." Enough of this, for the reader's
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al—We are pleased to hear of the
ase in the number of local stamp
ies; and of the expansion of the
ies already under way. Mr. Oran
Kansas City, Mo., writes of plan-
city for a real stamp club, and
eful that a start will be made with
y-five members with an initiation
of \$25 and yearly dues of \$1.00
nt. It would be a feather in the
f Kansas City if it established a club
e true sense of the word and if it
h of philatelic material in the
properly worked into shape the club
become a fact. We do not anticipate
the day when philatelic clubs will be
numerous as Elks' clubs, but we
hin the realms of reason to say that
n the next ten years we may find
egular clubs.

possible condition.

is the last time we can

ADAD Dues, 1885, 5p black ...
Dues, 1906, 1p black ...
GO 1915, Nos. 66 to 68, used ...
1915, 2½p blue, No. 69, used ...
GO 1915, 6p violet, No. 71, used ...
1915, 3p violet, No. 77, used ...
GO 1915, 1sh, 2sh, 2sh 6p*, Nos.
74*. Scarce stamps ...
TURKS & CAICOS 1887, 6p brown* ...
1900, 2p brown* ...
TURKS & CAICOS 1900, 2½p blue* ...
1900, 4p orange* ...
TURKS & CAICOS 1900, 6p violet* ...
1900, 1sh brown* ...
TURKS & CAICOS 1909, 1p red*, No.
1909, 2p gray*, No.
TURKS & CAICOS 1909, 2½p blue, No.
1909, 3p vio., No.
VIRGIN IS. 1904, 2½p vio. & blue* ...
1904, 3p vio. & black* ...
VIRGIN IS. 1904, 6p violet & brown* ...
1904, 1sh green & red* ...

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25r on 25k yellow* (blue sur.) ...
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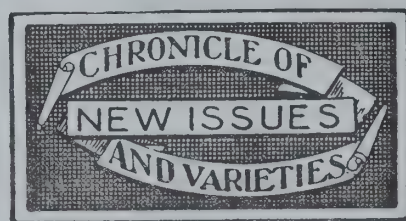
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The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Mr. Louis G. Barrett has called my attention to a new variety of the 2c surface print which is evidently the result of the photograph for the normal type II being retouched. Before explaining what this seems to be, a few remarks regarding how these plates for the surface printed stamps are produced may make my later explanation clearer.

To produce the 2c surface print which we now know as type I, it was necessary to take a proof from the original die for the engraved plates. This proof was photographed, enlarged and one or two lines were strengthened. This was then reduced, and from this smaller print, a small negative was made which is flashed 400 times on a photographic plate giving us a negative for a 400 subject zinc plate. To a print from this large negative, guide lines and arrows, as well as plate numbers, are added and from this the zinc plates are made. For the type I as well as type II several of the smaller negatives for flashing were made, resulting in the possibility of these stamps varying very slightly in size. Several of the large negatives were also made, and as the guide lines were added each time, they vary one from the other, so that we have groups of plates with the same lines, etc., made from the same negative.

From what Mr. Barrett has located, it looks that somewhere along plate No. 11608 the master photograph of type II had a line or so strengthened. For instance, the figures "2" have the upper part of the lower stroke heavier and running further to the left, giving the figure the appearance of the upper part being severed from the bottom by a red, curved line. This peculiarity is common to all of the late plates, and is, therefore, not simply a plate variety. There is a question, however, as to whether this change was made in the master photograph or in the small negative. If the former, it should be listed as type III; if the latter, type IIa. Inquiry is being made of the Bureau, and additional information will be given in an early number. So far, the lowest plate that I have seen is No. 11608, but I have but little in the way of plate numbers on hand to compare.

Mr. Percy M. Mann has called my attention to the fact that he has obtained a block of the same stamp from plate

No. 11936 wherein each stamp is slightly larger than normal. I have explained above how this variety could occur. I understand that about a half dozen or more small negatives of each type were made, so that there is a possibility of their being distinguished one from the other.

Type II was produced exactly the same as type I except in this case, all lines of the master photograph were carefully gone over. The lettering was outlined, additional lines were added in the lower ribbons, and all parts were strengthened.

Still they come, and the end is not yet in sight. Mr. E. H. Draper sends me some 2c on 3c provisional envelopes from Des Moines on buff and amber. Heretofore we have had but white and blue from this city. He found some doubles in the lot, which, by the way, bear the return card of his firm. The Hilton Stamp Co., our active and untiring correspondent in San Francisco has found a new one in that city on blue. Mr. John G. Tyler has also picked up some unlisted San Francisco overprints in the smaller California towns. Dr. L. G. Tedesche has been following the Cincinnati office carefully and sends the first on colored paper from that city that we have seen. Dr. W. L. LeCron finds another in Milwaukee, Mr. C. J. Hohenstein several in Minneapolis, Mr. J. H. DuBoise some in Atlanta, Rev. C. L. Young and Mr. H. W. Lindermann a few from Chicago, while through the courtesy of Mr. J. R. Allen Thomson, we add another to our list from San Antonio.

Since my last chronicle, Omaha has started to overprint in type IV and it is through the promptness of Mr. F. S. Poteet that we can give early information on the subject. He sends four varieties overprinted in that city, as well as several that are being sold in Omaha, although overprinted in Chicago. Mr. Poteet states that there are no colored envelopes in Omaha to be surcharged, although some may be returned from the surrounding territory.

Mr. Thomson sends us one of the San Antonio overprinted postal cards, and Mr. Hohenstein one from Minneapolis.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Atlanta Overprint.	
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.	
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
First Chicago Overprint.	
Die A on white, Size 11, Wmk. 20, H. B.	
A on amber, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.	
A on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
Die F on white, size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
Second Chicago Overprint.	
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
Cincinnati Overprint.	
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
Die F on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
F on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Des Moines Overprint.	
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
A on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Milwaukee Overprint.	
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.	
Minneapolis Overprint.	
Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.	
A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.	
A on white, Size 14, Wmk. 20, L. B.	

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 on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
 on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 San Antonio Overprint.
 on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
 on white, Size 6, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 San Francisco Overprint.
 on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
 on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
 on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

te on 2c Provisional Postal Cards.

neapolis Overprint.
 Antonio Overprint.

John G. Tyler has also located a
 variety of the 1c green oval die en-
 , namely the Die B on white, Size
 mk. 23, H. B.

Nassau Stamp Company has sent
 our reference collection a copy of
 rrent 1c green postal showing a
 strong shift, giving the card the
 ance of a double print.

have to thank our old friend Mr.
 D. Bliss for a "First Despatch"
 ail cover coming from the Canal
 o the United States. This cover
 he regular postmark in black read-
 Cristobal, Canal Zone, Oct. 6, 1920,
 "M". In addition, there is a green
 urk consisting of a circle and four

horizontal lines reading "Cristobal, C. Z.
 Transit, Oct. 6, 6 AM, Air Service, First
 Despatch, Canal Zone—U. S. A." There
 is also a rubber stamped impression in
 red, in six lines, enclosed within a square,
 reading, "Aviator encountered impos-
 sible weather conditions nearing Jama-
 ca, compelling return, mail redispached
 by steamer."

ALBANIA.—Mr. Henry J. Perry has
 shown us copies of the 20q surcharged
 on 16h cut vertically in the centre and
 used as 10q. On the same envelope was
 the 15q surcharged on the 8h. Mr. Perry
 adds that he has received four of these
 bisects, both the right and left half, and
 assures us that it is not an accidental
 thing.

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman has
 shown us the following new parcel post
 stamps: 10f brown and 90c red lilac.
 Mr. Hooreman adds they were issued
 September 29th.

CANADA.—Mr. William Shafer calls at-
 tention to a new Canadian cancellation
 that is appearing. It is "Safety Week
 October 10-16, 1920. Be Careful and
 Prevent Accidents."

CARINTHIA.—Special stamps are being
 used in Carinthia during the plebiscite
 which is being taken there. This is the
 Austrian province of which Klagenfurt
 is the capital. The period during which
 the plebiscite stamps will be in circula-
 tion is short; they appeared on Septem-
 ber 16th and will go out of circulation
 on October 10th. Mr. Fred J. Melville
 informs us that the stamps consist of
 nineteen values of the current Austrian
 types overprinted KARTEN ABSTIM-
 MUNG (Carinthia voting), but most of
 the stamps themselves are in editions
 which are new to him. For example, the
 low values—5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50
 and 60 heller—are all printed on coloured
 paper; the 80 heller, 1 and 2 kronen are
 in new shades; and the 2½, 3, 4, 5, 7½,
 10 and 20 kronen stamps are in new
 colours and are not perforated. These
 may be special printings for the plebis-
 cite issues, or they may indicate a com-
 plete change impending in the current
 Austrian stamp series.—*Stamp Collect-
 ing.*

CHINA (Italian P. O.).—A postal
 agency has been opened in the Italian
 Consulate at Shanghai, and is supplied
 with the current Italian stamps, over-
 printed SHANGHI diagonally, and
 new values in Chinese currency as fol-
 lows: 2c on 5c green, 4c on 10c rose,
 8c on 20c slate and 20c on 50c purple.—
Scottish Philatelist.

FIUME.—The Economist Stamp Co.
 has shown us a new set of stamps for
 this country. At the top is "Fivme" and
 at the left, "Franco Bollo", while at the
 right, "Postale". In the centre is the
 head of Gabriele d'Annunzio. On the
 right is "Optime", and the left, "Hic
 ManebiMvs". At the base are the figures
 of value, with "Centesimi di Lira" be-
 tween. The values and colors are as
 follows: 5c green, 10c red, 15c gray and
 cream, 20c orange, 25c blue and cream,
 30c red brown, 45c olive, 50c purple and
 cream, 55c bistre, 1L black and cream.
 Also a 30c blue and 50c red express
 stamp showing a horseman riding at full
 speed and a triangular newspaper stamp,
 1c olive.

FRANCE.—We thank our Paris corre-
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 ter, but are affixed by the postal em-
 ployees on the sacks of newmail. No
 other values have been issued up to the
 present with this overprint.—*Stamp Col-
 lecting.*

ITALIAN SOMALILAND.—A new series
 of postage stamps is expected to be is-
 sued shortly, and are of a pictorial na-
 ture.—*Scottish Philatelist.*

JAPAN.—Referring to the special issue
 to commemorate the taking of the Cen-
 sus in this country, Mr. William Shafer
 and Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz have showed
 us copies of these new stamps. There
 are two colors, one red and the other
 purple, and show the likeness of a na-
 tive seated at a table with pen and scroll
 before him. Japanese characters are on
 the entire left and right sides, and at the
 lower right are the values, the purple
 stamp being 1½s and the red, 3s. Mr.
 Ragatz adds that they pay both foreign
 and domestic postage and were issued
 September 26th.

MEMEL.—Mr. Frank P. Brown has
 shown us the 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60,
 75pf and 1m, 1m50, 2m and 2m50 stamps
 of Germany, Germania type, surcharged
 "Memelgebiet" in black at the base of
 the stamp.

MESOPOTAMIA.—The *Stamp Lover* an-
 nounces the appearance of a 1½ annas
 on 5 paras purple brown. The surcharge
 which is on the 5 paras of the 1913
 pictorial issue of Turkey is "Iraq in
 British Occupation 1½an." The print-
 ing is in black.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—Mr. Frank F. Wills
 has sent to us copies of the new print-
 ing of the 1c, 2c and 3c Caribou type
 stamps. The paper is much lighter and
 whiter, and the 2c value is in a brighter
 shade of red. Mr. Wills adds that these
 will replace the recently issued provis-
 ionals and that the 2c on 30c was only
 on sale a few hours and was issued pri-
 marily for use on checks, receipts and
 bills of lading.

NEW HEBRIDES.—We have been shown
 by Dr. Moore and others another sur-
 charge, that of 1d in figures on the 1sh
 value, black on green. By the post-
 marks, it appears as if these stamps were
 issued at the beginning of June last. In
 our last number we referred to the 10c
 on 25c. These surcharges have appeared
 unheralded, and so far unsung. The per-
 petuator is probably still unhung.—*Aus-
 tralian Philatelic Record.*

PALESTINE.—Mr. Michael Miller has
 shown us the 1m stamp surcharged in
 Hebrew, English and Arabic.

ROUMANIA.—A Victory series of post-
 age stamps will be placed on sale follow-
 ing the ratification of the Peace Treaty.
 This series will comprise nine values,
 viz., 1, 5, 10, 15, 25, 40 and 50 bani, 1 and
 2 lei.—*Scottish Philatelist.*

ST. THOMAS & PRINCE ISLANDS.—Our
 special correspondent informs us that a
 number of obsolete postage stamps, of
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 one dime.
 No. 110—You are getting 7 U. S. Civil War
 Rev. for one dime.
 No. 111—10 U. S. Revenues 1898 only one
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By DR. E. W. FLOYD.

A Paper accompanying a Display at the Junior Philatelic Society's Meeting on April 17th, 1920.

When war broke out between the North and South the Confederate States did not seize the stocks of stamps of the U. S. held by the various postmasters, but gave instructions that all postmasters were to render accounts made up to May 31st, 1861, to the U. S. Government at Washington, D. C., and to forward therewith "all postage stamps and stamped envelopes remaining on hand belonging to the P. O. Dept. of the U. S.", but that all revenue accrued up to June 1st should be retained to meet the amount due by the U. S. Govt. to the Confederate States Govt. for mail service within the Confederate States.

I show some covers sent from the Southern States before the war to Scotland, and also some just before and even after the commencement of hostilities. One dated May 15th, 1861, came to Glasgow via New York, so that the U. S. Govt. probably followed the example of the Confederate States up to June 1st.

Two of these letters are interesting, as one describes some of the incidents previous to the declaration of war, and the other shows that profiteering is no new vice. The writer tells his firm to "take all our tobacco off the market. We cannot lose much by doing so, and may make considerable if Civil War spring up between North and South."

As the U. S. stamps were sent back to Washington and no new stamps were available, postage had to be paid in cash, and in many places the local postmaster had stamps printed for use locally. Most of these were only printed in small numbers, and few have escaped and need a very long purse for their acquisition. The only comparatively common ones are those issued at New Orleans, Mobile and Memphis, and these are rapidly advancing in price. There are many forgeries of all these local stamps, dating back frequently to the decade after the war, so that even if found in really old collections they are not above suspicion and need to be purchased with discretion. I show a few from the towns mentioned and from Knoxville and Macon. All the New Orleans can be plated.

The Government found great difficulty in getting supplies of stamps printed from engraved plates, and an account of their endeavors will be found in Mr. Melville's handbook or in Mr. Poole's articles in the *Philatelic Gazette*, to both of which I am much indebted. Tenders were asked for perforated engraved stamps, but finally the Government had to be content with imperforate and lithographed stamps, and these were not issued until Oct. 15, 1861, and even then only in limited numbers. They were printed by Messrs. Hoyer & Ludwig of Richmond, Virginia, who continued to print the stamps for nearly a year. The 5 cents was first issued and then the 10 cents, but the 2 cents was not issued until some months later. As there were no paper mills and no ink manufacturing in the Southern States, all the paper and ink had to be smuggled in from the North or by sea, and so effectually was this done that there was enough paper to fill a room 100 feet by 60 feet on May 20th, 1861.

The new stamps of the 5 cents value were first issued on Oct. 16th, 1861, at Richmond. They were green in color and bore a portrait of President Davis, which the *Richmond Despatch* calls a "very excellent bust." Early prints in the darker shades are fine-looking stamps, but most copies are badly printed and blurred and far from attractive looking. They were printed in sheets of 200 stamps, two panes of 100 each (10 horizontal rows of 10) placed side by side. There was an "intermediate stone" of 50 subjects (5 horizontal rows of 10) and the large printing stone was made by transferring four transfers of this setting of 50 to the

stone to make the full sheet of 200. These stamps can be "plated"—there being 50 main types with 4 varieties of each type. The distinguishing marks are given in Mr. Poole's articles.

I might here apologise for the arrangement, or rather lack of arrangement, of the collection. Like Topsy, it has "grown" and often the growth has been very irregular and I have not had time to re-arrange it. In my younger days every story not only had as hero a "good boy", but also a "bad boy", who was held up as an "awful example" in order to point a moral, and I think some of the pages and specimens shown may serve a useful purpose in helping Mr. Melville in his attempts to train the young idea in Philately as "awful examples" of how not to do it! As a matter of fact, most of the badly damaged copies came from a dealer's stock I bought practically entire, and I kept them as showing shades or postmarks or minor varieties until better copies turned up, but they have not yet done so.

The next stamp issued was the 10 cents in blue. This is a really fine stamp if one can get an early printing, but the "if" is a very big one, as most of the copies are blurred and indistinct and greatly detract from the appearance of a collection. They seem to have been printed in sheets of 200 like the 5 cents, and produced from an intermediate stone of 50, and these too can be plated. They were first printed by Hoyer & Ludwig.

A 2 cents stamp, also in green, was issued probably about March, 1862. The design is a head of Andrew Jackson. It is becoming scarce unused, and used is getting quite rare—with a genuine postmark. This also was printed in sheets of 200 similarly to the other values, also by Hoyer & Ludwig. The printing is smudgy and it is difficult to pick out details so that it has not yet been "plated," or rather no type marks have been able to be given, though complete panes are known.

Early in 1862 the colors of the two high values were changed. The 5 cents was printed in blue and the 10 cents in carmine or red. In regard to this printing Mr. Poole writes:—"In Major Evans's article . . . it is inferred that these 5 cents blue stamps were printed from the lithographic stone previously employed in the production of the green stamps. Mr. Melville makes a positive statement on the point, viz.:—"The same stones were, of course, used as for the stamps in their original colors." I can find no evidence at all in support of this contention; on the other hand, everything seems to point to an entirely new stone having been used. It is possible there may have been printings in blue from the old stone, but diligent search has not resulted in the discovery of even one stamp as evidence of this possibility."

This is Mr. Poole's view, but I am showing to-night three stamps in blue, together with a copy in green in each case (and in one case two copies in green) of the same transfer variety. These show that the same stone must have been used, or, at any rate, the same intermediate stone, though the former is the more likely. It is probable, however, that a new stone was subsequently employed, as large blocks are known which do not coincide, according to Mr. Poole, with a complete sheet of 200 of the green stamps which he had for comparison.

Mr. Poole gives the plating marks for the 50 types, but a subsequent article in the same magazine by Mr. Curtis varies the order by making Mr. Poole's top row his 2nd row and Mr. Poole's 5th row his 1st row. I have a copy from the top of the sheet, which proves that Mr. Curtis' arrangement is the correct one.

Probably about March, 1862, the 10 cents was changed to red. These stamps are quite rare in fine condition. They

were printed from the same plate as the blue stamps and I show two well-matched plate (or, rather, "stone") varieties, one in red and in blue.

Mr. Poole states that the paper was usually a fairly thick soft wove paper, but a thinner and much harder paper was also found; but please don't try on stamps, as handling does not improve them!

The authorities disliked lithography stamps as being liable to be forged, so made a contract with Messrs. De La Rue & Co. to produce typographic stamps. Plates for 1 cent and 5 cent stamps were made and sent to the Confederate States, though one counterfeit was captured by the U. S. Govt. and a large number of stamps were sent, nearly 2 1/2 million arriving in February, 1862. The 1 cent stamps were never issued. They were printed in orange, varying from yellow-orange to orange-brown. The sheets were 100, ten rows of 10, with plain margins. The color is usually rubbed and the only showing up well in the darker shades.

The 5 cents was printed in blue on surfaced paper. It shows a 3/4-face portrait of Davis. The workmanship of the De La Rue prints is poor compared with their other work and shows frequent flaws in the plate. Only one stamp was shipped to the States, but at least eight plates seem to have been used in England. These stamps were issued at the same time as the lithographed stamps of 10 cents in red. In 1862 the contract for printing the 10 cents stamps was transferred from Hoyer & Ludwig to J. T. Paterson & Co. of Augusta, Ga. He began by printing the 10 cents in blue again instead of in red. New stamps were made for this printing and stamps can be told from the previous ones in blue. The A of States in Paterson's printing had no cross-bar, while the Paterson printing an attempt had been made to add one. In Hoyer's printing the colored line above STATES is broken, but is usually complete in the second printing. The paper is pale and very dark shades in each line. There is a colored line across the top of the word "America" in Paterson's printing, which is very characteristic and is easily told. Toward the end of 1862 Paterson's began to print the 5 cents from the De La Rue plates. They are readily told, being on porous paper and roughly printed with yellowish gum. They are much softer than the London prints.

In 1863 the printing contracts were handed over to Messrs. Archer & Daly of Richmond. The 5 cents stamps printed by them are very like the London prints except that the surface is not so highly glazed and often it is most impossible to distinguish them.

The Government had always wanted to have line-engraved stamps, and for the first time Archer & Daly were able to produce them. The first line-engraved stamp was the TEN cents value in words. This has always been a fairly scarce stamp, as it fell into disfavor and was quickly superseded. It was issued early in 1863, or possibly in April. The price is of Davis. The size of the sheet is not known.

A new type was then adopted for 10 cents, with the value in numerals and a new type of head. A plate was made from this die, each stamp separated from the next by a line. The die is different below the value from that of the commoner stamps, and so can be told even if the frame lines have been cut away. This stamp unused is the rarest of all Confederate States Government stamps and is rare used. It was in use only a short time and really "mint" copies are very rare indeed. For some reason the design did not give complete satisfaction and four new plates were made. The 1st and 2nd are very similar in design to the lower portion of the stamp hitherto re-drawn. The 3rd and 4th plates have been still further re-drawn, the elements in the top corners being filled in. This series is the most interesting

the issues. When first issued they were printed by Archer & Daly at Richmond and bore an inscription in the plate below the sheet. In the first only the plate number was shown. Plates were of 200 stamps in two sheets of 100 set side by side, and the number was shown under each stamp. In Plates 1 and 2 it was under the 6th stamp from the left in the right pane and under the 6th stamp in the left pane. In Plate 3 it was under the 5th stamp in both panes. In Plate 4 it was under the 6th stamp in right pane and under the 5th and 6th in the left pane.

In the second state an inscription was added: "Archer & Daly, Bank Note Engravers, Richmond, Virginia," under the 6th stamp in right pane and under the 5th and 6th in the left pane. Only Plates 1 and 2 are like this, but 3 and 4 have probably existed in this state. In the third state "Archer & Daly" was scored through with horizontal lines in Plate 2, whilst in Plate 3 the same words were erased but "Engravers" was still in the plate. Plate 4 is not known in either of these states, but is known in a fourth state without any names—simply "Bank Note Engraver, Richmond, Virginia." The third word is known in three states: "engraver," "engraver," and "engrave." The state is only known in Plate 4.

Richmond was evacuated the stamps were handed over to Messrs. Perkins & Ball of Columbia, S. Carolina, they added their name and initials, "S. C." to the inscription, erasing the words "Archer & Daly" and "Richmond, Virginia," making the fifth state. All four plates occur in the state. Probably Plate 4, State 4, printed by them, and it is quite different from the unaltered plates with the "Archer" alone may have been printed by them at first, as many of the printings with the name "Archer" have brown gum and similar paper to the Columbia prints.

Now specimens of nearly all the states of this stamp. Mr. Poole that State 1 of Plate 3 with the No. only was unknown, but I have a large block in the pale blue color of Plate No. 3 without any other inscription. Plate 3 and Plate 4 are the retouched die. Plates 1 and 2 are original die.

The same time as the 10 cents was a 20 cents in green was printed in large sheets, and a 2 cents in red. The 20 cents has a portrait of Andrew Jackson and was printed in two panes each. They have no marginal inscriptions and are notable for the large number of re-entries on the plate, there are over 20 of them. They are very common used, though one has to be careful of forged postmarks on these

20 cents is in sheets of two panes and is usually without any inscription but a few blocks are known with the imprint of Archer & Daly. There are several re-entries. It was later printed by Messrs. Keatinge & Ball on cheap paper, but no inscription was

Keatinge & Ball stamps are all common used. They are found with postmarks. Before the stamps were obsolete, essays at perforation were made, but no regular issue was

lithographed stamps are known with a very fine pin perf. I show a copy of the 5 cents, green. This is a genuine, though rare.

The 10 cents, engraved, is frequently perforated, but most, if not all, are forged. I show several, but don't know any of them, and one (perf.) is certainly a forgery.

I show a copy of the 5 cents on a sheet with perforations. This also is a genuine as well as the postmark. I have a pair on piece with the same postmark (Goliad, Texas) and the same I believe all known copies are the same date.

I have seen several singles and blocks of 10 cents, engraved, and 20 cents on a single and on entire with the postmark, but I think they are all wrong. Those on entire I have seen were certainly wrong.

I show also several forgeries and bogus stamps. The only dangerous forgery is the litho. of the 5 cents in green and in blue. In fact, one of these forgeries was at one time on show amongst the genuine copies in the Tapping collection. It is readily told by the right lower ornament, which is circular instead of being oval.

I also show several bank notes printed by Messrs. Paterson, Hoyer & Ludwig and Keatinge & Ball, the printers of the Confederate stamps. The poor notes of the Paterson printings are reminders of the poor quality of the 5 cents stamps printed by the same firm, but it is rather astonishing to see the fine work of Keatinge & Ball on the notes when their stamps are recognised by the poor work of their workmanship. In fact, their notes compare well with one shown engraved by Toppan, Carpenter, Casilear & Co. (The Adrian Mace Co. Note), the printers of the 1851 issue of United States stamps, and printed before the war.—Stamp Lover.

THE "BRITANNIA" TYPE OF THE BRITISH COLONIES, 1848-1878.

By DOUGLAS B. ARMSTRONG.

The study of first issues has, for the philatelic seeker-after-knowledge, a peculiar fascination. The beautiful Penny Black of Great Britain, the Mother of postage stamps and its derivatives of the same design, has long been the subject of diligent research and prolific writing on the part of a distinguished coterie of student philatelists. But until comparatively recent years a certain element of mystery has surrounded the initial issues of the British Colonies in the familiar "Britannia" design. Some light was thrown upon the origin and method of transferring the die by an instructive article by Mr. E. D. Bacon, entitled "A Rare Die Proof of Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co." published in the "London Philatelist" for April, 1914, which established the fact that the matrix die was engraved with the name tablet at the foot left blank, and that subsidiary dies were constructed for the stamps of Mauritius, Trinidad and Barbados, produced from it. It is obvious, therefore, that in preparing this die the printers had in mind the use of a general type for the stamps manufactured by them to the order of Colonial Governments, with the mere alteration of the name of the issuing Colony. The project was in all probability an economical one, akin to the system of general key-plates instituted by Messrs. De La Rue & Co. forty years later. Apparently, however, it did not commend itself to many Colonial administrations, and thus we find the stamps in the "Britannia" type limited to three colonies.

Until the discovery last year of a number of miniature drawings executed by Henry Corbould, F. S. A., the artist of the Penny Black, even the identity of the creator of this design was in doubt, and the name of the engraver of the die is still unrevealed, although circumstances point to Fredk. Heath, as the collaborator, as in the case of the first British stamps.

Amongst the Corbould relics sold at Hodgson's Rooms in July, 1919, was an item which formed an important link in the history of the "Britannia" die. The catalogue description was as follows:—

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The date 1854 is, of course, an error, as the Mauritius die was engraved in 1848. This drawing and proof confirm

beyond all question Mr. Bacon's theory as to the original die being engraved with blank tablet, and further that "a secondary die for each Colony would be made from it by taking a roller impression and transferring this to two flat pieces of steel on which the names 'Mauritius' and 'Trinidad' would be engraved respectively." The article in the *London Philatelist* refers to proof impressions of the Mauritius die (in the collection of H. M. the King), of the Barbados die (belonging to Mr. R. B. Yardley), and of that of Trinidad (Mr. Henry Grey's collection), thus proving the existence of four "Britannia" dies, or rather one matrix and three transfer dies.

There can be little doubt that the "Britannia" design was first invented with the requirements of the Mauritius government in view, for as early as May, 1848, the Colonial Secretary of that island had approached Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co. (then Bacon & Petch) with reference to the supply of postage stamps for use in Mauritius, which should be "so different from those in use in the Post Office in England as to be easily distinguishable, but otherwise to have as much resemblance as possible." About the same time an order was received for postage stamps for use in Trinidad, and consignments for both Colonies in the same type, but with different inscriptions, were actually despatched from London on the same day—December 21st, 1848.

Subsequently when asked to furnish stamps to the Barbados Post Office, Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co. wrote in December, 1851, "that having the original die without any name prepared for Mauritius and Trinidad, the same could be used for Barbados." This was agreed to by the Crown Agents; an entry in the books of the firm showing that the engraving of a die for the Barbados stamps was completed on December 15th, 1851. The following differences exist between the Barbados stamps and those of Mauritius and Trinidad due to a defective transfer of the design on to the roller, viz. (i) the addition of a small white spot of irregular shape on the cap of the figure of Britannia, which has the appearance of a second star; (ii) the waves of the sea beneath the ship are broken up and show uncoloured patches.

The omission of all indication of value from the early stamps of the three Colonies in the "Britannia" design was presumably intentional, in order to reduce the number of plates required to one for each Colony, and not, as has been suggested, an oversight. The practice of distinguishing the different denominations by colour only proved, however, unsatisfactory, and the Colonial authorities requested that future supplies should have their respective values engraved on the stamps. In response to this demand the modified "Britannia" type with the name of the Colony in a semi-circle of block letters above the central figure and the value inserted in the tablet at the foot was evolved in July, 1854, in the case of Mauritius, some months later for Barbados, and in December of that year for Trinidad, and used for all future printings on behalf of these Colonies. It is believed that in laying down the requisite plates, impressions were taken from the original flat die (with blank tablet) and the additional inscriptions added on the roller.

The "Britannia" design, the precursor of all British Colonial postage stamps, had a life of nearly thirty years, remaining current in Barbados and Trinidad as late as 1878. Two plates may be recognised of the first Barbados series (without value), whilst in the second (modified) type of both this Colony and Trinidad the differentiation of the printings made by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co. prior to, and by Messrs. De La Rue & Co., after 1862, affords an interesting study.

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THE MANAGING EDITOR

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Number Returned	Cash Refund	Exchange Value
10,000	\$290.00	\$315.00
9,000	220.00	247.50
8,000	160.00	180.00
7,000	120.00	135.00
6,000	80.00	90.00
5,000	53.40	60.10
4,000	41.60	46.80
3,000	20.80	21.85
2,500	14.00	14.80
2,000	8.00	8.75
1,500	5.60	5.95
1,200	4.00	4.25
1,000	2.60	2.85
750	1.75	1.90

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Buy your packet—take out all stamps desired, return the balance, and if cash is desired for same we refund as quoted in column two. If other stamps (from approvals or our various price lists) are taken we allow net value as shown in column three.

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Packets 4,000, 5,000, 6,000 at least 1,000 stamps to be taken.

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It will benefit us both to be acquainted.

EMCO VARIETY PACKETS

Size	Wholesale—Retail	Each	Pkts.	Pkts.	Pkts.
50 Different	\$.05	..	\$.40	\$3.50
100 Different10	..	.75	6.50
150 Different15	.35	1.15	11.00
200 Different25	.60	1.90	18.00
250 Different40	.90	2.75	..
300 Different65	1.65	5.00	..
400 Different	1.00	2.25	7.00	..
500 Different	1.25	3.30	10.00	..
750 Different	2.50	6.75	20.00	..
800 Different	2.75

This is from an old Customer:
"I am greatly pleased with your packet 124 (1,015 varieties at \$3.75) you sent me with last order. Have allowed me to bring my collection from 3,750 to 4,500." 75% were new varieties—think of it!"
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T. J. H., City Treasurer, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A new customer writes:

"Stamps received O. K. They were value and I picked out 471 that I don't have in my former collection of 3,400. Thank you."
C. W. D., Buffalo, New York

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C. A. B., Brenterton, Wilt.

Our 10,000 variety packet at \$350.00:

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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

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THE EMPEROR'S HEAD ISSUES OF BRAZIL

By PERCY C. BISHOP.

As a sequel to the repeal by Brazil of the decree banishing members of the Imperial House, the body of Dom Pedro II, who died in 1871, is to be conveyed from Lisbon back to Rio de Janeiro.

The kindly features and full beard of Dom Pedro II, last Emperor of the Brazils, are clearly recognizable by visitors to the burial-place of the House of Braganza, in the cloisters of the Church of St. Vincent Without-the-Walls at Lisbon. They are also familiar to stamp collectors, whose interest in the "Emperor's Head" issues of Brazil is widespread. For this reason we believe that our readers will welcome the following notes on these issues, which formed the subject of a paper by Mr. Percy C. Bishop read at a meeting of the Junior Philatelic Society in 1906, and published in Vol. XVII of the *Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly*.

Extra topical interest surrounds these by reason of the fact that Brazil has just celebrated the 98th anniversary of its Declaration of Independence (September 7th, 1822).

Mr. Bishop's paper follows:—"We have it on the authority of Mr. W. S. Penley that Brazil is the country where the nuts come from, but for my purpose to-night it is simply the country where the stamps come from—the most interesting (or among the most interesting) postage stamps in the world. I do not think it necessary to go into the history, or the geography, or the natural phenomena of the country. Everybody knows that the United States of Brazil,

Fine U. S. on Approval. A. H. SCHUMACHER, [59] 907 Harold Ave., Houston, Texas.

*Cayman Is., War, 1 1/2 on 2d gray, .22 Congo Belge, No. 43, mint, o. g., .22 *Congo, Airplanes, 50c, 1, 2, 5fr, 1.05 MORGAN W. TAYLOR, 81 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

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New Z., Victory, 1/2, 1, 1 1/2, .10 Guatemala, No. 166, used, .10 Congo, No. 51, cat. .35, .10 Fine approvals for Ref. LLM CITY STAMP CO., A. B. Cragin, Prop., Box 263, Waterville, Maine. [tf]

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to give the country its present official style, is a very large country situated in the top right-hand portion of the map of South America, and that is just as much as a good many people do know. However, the exact size of the Republic, its population, and essential facts as to history, may be found in Whitaker's Almanac and similar works of reference.

"It has been stated again and again, until I am afraid most philatelists are nearly sick of hearing it, that Brazil was the first country, after Great Britain, to adopt the adhesive postage stamp. I do not know whether this is to be accounted a very great point in Brazil's favour, but it is interesting as evidence that Brazil, under the Emperor Pedro II, was governed in an able and enlightened manner; and many will agree with me that it is extremely doubtful whether Brazil would be able to point to the same good records in postal matters had the Republican form of Government been in operation at that time.

"The imperial decree ordering the first postage stamps of Brazil bears date November, 1842, and in the following year the large numeral stamps made their appearance.

"Numeral types, as you are all aware, continued to be used for over twenty years—namely, from 1843 until 1866—but what is, I think, not so widely known, is the fact that the original intention was to place the head of the reigning Emperor, Dom Pedro, on the first stamps of Brazil. I recently discovered in a file of one of the old stamp journals a letter written by a philatelist of Rio de Janeiro in the year 1867. He wrote as follows:—

"The first idea was to reproduce, as in England, the Sovereign's features; but a zealous director of the Mint at Rio de Janeiro, fearing the respect due to his Emperor would be wounded were the postage stamps bearing the sacred effigy obliterated, made representations to that effect in a letter dated February 13th, 1843. The Minister yielded to his reasoning."

"Philatelists are aware that a similar line of reasoning was brought to bear upon the question of a suitable postmark for the stamps of Sicily. There, again, a zealous and very loyal official was filled with horror at the idea of the head of his sovereign being banded with an ordinary hand stamp, probably wielded by some common person. He evidently thought that such desecration would be enough to set Etna in eruption, and he made haste to devise a peculiar frame-like obliteration which would effectually cancel the stamp without touching his Majesty's head. The king, we may be sure, was very grateful for the delicate forethought of his minister, and we philatelists also have good cause (though for quite another reason) to bless the memory of the Sicilian courtier, for we owe it to his ingenuity that so many used specimens of the extremely beautiful stamps of Sicily are preserved to us in such excellent condition.

THE EMPEROR'S HEAD ISSUE OF 1866.

"It is a noteworthy feature of these series, and also the later issue of Emperor's Heads appearing in 1878, that each value differs materially from all the other stamps of the set in the design of the frame, though the head of the Emperor is the same full-face portrait for the whole series, except the 20 and the 300 reis stamps, which bear a profile portrait. Another point worthy of attention is the varying area of the stamps' surfaces, as follows:—

10 reis and 80 reis: 20 x 26 millimetres. 20 reis: 23 x 29 millimetres. 50 reis: 21 x 26 millimetres. 100 reis and 500 reis: 20 x 26 millimetres. 200 reis: 22 1/2 x 29 millimetres.

"It will be obvious that the dimensions given represent the actual size of the printed stamp and not the distance from perforation to perforation. If we adopt the latter method of mensuration, we shall find many more combinations of width and height.

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this emergency a number of the 'upright numerals' issue were supplied to the public with perforation 13 1/2. Whether these perforated stamps of the numeral type were originally issued in the early part of the year 1866, or only made their appearance in October of that year, pending the receipt of further supplies of Emperor's Heads, remains to this day one of the unsolved mysteries of the story of the stamps of Brazil.

VARIETIES OF SHADE.

"The colours of the stamps of the 1866 issue are fairly constant, but there are many variations of shade, which I suppose were inevitable in an issue of stamps remaining current for a period of twelve years. The most marked of these variations are as follows:—

- 10 reis, vermilion, vivid vermilion, red-vermilion.
- 20 reis, red-lilac, darker red-lilac, mauve and brownish lilac.
- 50 reis, blue, dark blue.
- 80 reis, dark mauve, grey, slate.
- 100 reis, green, yellow-green, and shades.
- 200 reis, grey-black, black, intense black.
- 500 reis orange, yellow-orange, orange-vermilion.

"The 20 reis presents the greatest colour contrasts of all, and the 80 reis stamp is a most difficult one to classify in the matter of shades.

"While the paper used for these stamps was an invariable wove, there were distinctly two or more 'weights' of paper employed, and a practised hand can distinguish very readily between the thick and the thin. The colour was white or yellowish, but certain of the values were supplied by the printers on blued paper. The 10, 20, 50, 80, and 100 reis stamps are known in this condition, but whether the blued paper can be accepted as genuine original blue is in some cases open to doubt. In this connexion, it is as well to remember that one of the nostrums employed by the Brazilian and other governments to guard against the cleaning and fraudulent reissue of postage stamps—namely, prussiate of potash—will cause a stamp to take on a bluish tinge when immersed in water. In the case of the 50 reis stamp, there are many specimens apparently on blued paper which really owe the bluish tinge to an absorption of the printer's ink by over-damped printing sheets.

THE ROULETTED SERIES.

"For some reason, never satisfactorily explained, the Brazilian Government abandoned perforation as a means of separation, and adopted rouletting. The change was made while the Emperor's Heads of 1866 were current, the rouletted specimens making their appearance gradually as fresh requisitions for particular values were sent to the manufacturers in New York. The dates generally assigned to the rouletted series may be given here as having some bearing on the relative scarcity of the two sets:—

- 10, 20, 50, 80 reis July, 1877.
- 100 reis July, 1876.
- 200 reis January, 1877.
- 500 reis June, 1877.

"The perforated series of 1866 must, in the ordinary course of affairs, be far commoner than the rouletted, since they enjoyed a life eight or ten times as long. That they are commoner the stamp dealers' catalogues show; but on the question of rarity I think it could be demonstrated that the Emperor's Head issues of Brazil generally are by no means appreciated at their true worth in the present catalogue quotations.

THE 300 REIS OF 1878.

"This, the only bi-coloured postage stamp produced in Brazil during the Empire, must be classed as an issue quite distinct from either the series of 1866 or the series of 1878-79. Yet it is obvious that the value was intended to supplement the stamps of 1866 (there being no 300 reis value in that issue), from the known fact that it was first prepared and made ready for issue, not in the year 1873, as has been so frequently stated, but at a very much earlier date. In fact, this stamp was first described in a transatlantic maga-

zine, the *American Journal of Philately*, as long ago as 1871. The paragraph in which it is mentioned presents many interesting points, and is well worth repeating:—

"Brazil.—We are pleased to note a very beautiful addition to the postage stamps of the country. The design consists of the head of the present Emperor in a very handsome oval frame of engine-turned work. This is printed in green; the outer frame is printed in a rich violet. The value is 300 reis. From the appearance of this stamp, we are led to expect a new set, as it is not likely the Government would employ such a handsome stamp for this value when the higher value [the 500 reis] is so much plainer. The newcomer is from the atelier of the Continental Bank Note Company; the old set, and also the Revenue stamps, are the work of the American Bank Note Company."

"The colours of the stamp are given in this excerpt as green and violet, whereas the actual colours are green and yellow. This, however, was a slip of the pen on the part of the American scribe, for in the *British Stamp Collectors' Magazine* of two months later it was pointed out that the colour of the outer portion of the stamp was yellow, and not violet, as stated. Thus we have it fairly well established that this stamp, though not actually issued until August, 1878, was ready for issue in 1871. The explanation is simple. There had been left on hand an ample supply of the 'numeral' postage stamps of the value of 300 reis, and the *Stamp Collectors' Magazine* of August, 1873, (in which issue appeared an illustration of the bi-coloured stamp) told its readers that the stock of the new 300 reis stamp supplied from New York to Rio de Janeiro in 1871 was still lying at the Rio de Janeiro Post Office, 'awaiting the entire exhaustion of the old small-figure 300 reis stamp.' In conclusion, it is curious to read in the late E. L. Pemberton's 'Stamp Collectors' Handbook,' published in 1878, the following terse description of this most interesting Brazilian stamp:—"1874: 300 reis, green and orange (never issued)." Probably before that famous book was ever published the long delayed 300 reis label had made its official appearance.

"Whether the same stamp was ever supplied rouletted is a point never satisfactorily settled.

ISSUE OF 1878-79.

"The story of the stamps of this series, issued at various dates in 1878 and the following year, may be far more briefly told. Here, again, the stamps represent the work of the American Bank Note Company. All are rouletted, and the paper is the same white and yellowish wove as was employed for the 1866 series, showing thick and thin varieties. The size of the impression in this series is a uniform measure of 20 millimetres wide by 26 millimetres high. The dates of issue for the various values may be given chronologically as follows:

- January, 1878, 10 reis, red.
- May, 1878, 20 reis, violet.
- July, 1878, 100 reis green.
- August, 1878, 260 reis, brown.
- August, 1879, 80 reis, carmine.
- August, 1879, 50 reis, blue.
- September, 1879, 200 reis, black.
- October, 1879, 700 reis, red-brown.
- December, 1879, 1,000 reis, grey.

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"The postmarks of Brazil during period under notice are of remarkable variety, both in form and colour. Among my specimens of the 100 reis green—one of the commoner values—I think I can muster about fifty different varieties of postmark—possibly more.—*Stamp Collecting.*

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Since my last "Notes," philatelic events in Asia Minor had also, on account of our hot climate probably, a reduced activity.

In Syria the usual O. M. F. thick type stamps valued in Syrian currency are still in use and the only value which remains short in the various P. O. is the 100 piastres, although this stamp has been reprinted twice at 750 copies but once as the printer's assistant had his lot of 750 pieces printed in black instead of red, so we have to chronicle another scarce stamp for this region. High values of Syria, be it in Egyptian or Syrian currency, are all scarce.

The 25 centimes stamp on 1 centime of France has been overprinted on the new grey-blue 1c of France.

Hereafter are the official numbers of the 3 prints of Syria's 5th issue:

O. M. F.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
25c	150,000		
50c	200,000		
75c	30,000		
1p (Black S)	105,000	450,000	450,000
2p on 10c	150,000		
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50 centimes	300,000	200,000	450,000
75 centimes	30,000		
25 centimes grey blue			450,000

This issue is about three months in use, an unknown record for the Syrian postal administration, so the rumour that, on account of the signature of the Peace Treaty by Turkey, this region will stand under French mandate, two more alphabetical letters will next become familiar in advertisements and albums. It seems that the projected new issue will bear M. F. in surcharge, which means "Mandat Francais", or French Mandate.

This country is still troubled by political agitations, so nearly every village has its own idea about politics. Difference of folks, religions, etc., makes the administration a very trying question. So far I am informed the French seem to be disposed to divide Syria in the following independent regions: Alep, Lattaquiah, Damascus, The Great Lebanon and coast Hauran.

Whether every region has to have six or seven issues of stamps is yet unknown, but we hope that a definitive set of stamps will be printed in Paris for the whole country as soon as everything will be politically settled and that the ruling future of this country will be known.

Syria No. 2 under the Emir Faisul rule exist no more. The daily American press will surely have been informed about the occupation of Alep, Damascus, Homs, Hama, etc., by the French troops and the expulsion of the Emir Faisul from these territories where he proclaimed himself King of Syria, etc. What the future reserves to this King

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cannot be foresaid. Anyhow, he reserved for philatelists a collection of stamps of about 100 varieties. The four towns mentioned are using up to date the last Faisulian stone print issue consisting of 3 stamps: 1/10 of piastre brown, 5 milliemes rose and 1 piastre blue. The French occupation of the country brought no new issue.

Cilicia has still her O. M. F. thick type issue "still going strong". There, too, the next novelty might be the M. F. overprint, but nothing is definitely known, as the country which is inhabited by many Armenians may have a special autonomy under French-Armenian rule.

The official figures of actual Cilician stamps O. M. F. thick type are the following:

	1st.	2nd.
5pa on 2c	100,000	
10pa on 5c	100,000	
20pa on 10c	75,000	100,000
1pi on 25c	100,000	50,000
2pi on 15c	40,000	30,000
5pi on 40c	20,000	15,000
10pi on 50c	8,000	10,000
50pi on 1fr	4,000	3,000
100pi on 5fr	2,500	100

The settled political condition in Palestine brought us the complete E. E. F. set of stamps with surcharge "Palestine" in the three official languages: Arabic, English and Hebrew. The overprint is black on all values from 1 millieme to 20 piastres except the dark blue 1 pi, which has the overprint in silver. On the first days of sale in Jerusalem only five complete sets were given to buyers. The low values (1 to 5 milliemes) being soon exhausted, ordinary E. E. F. stamps came again on sale and these are still used. The 3 milliemes overprinted seems to be scarce and several dollars have been paid here for a copy. Rumours are current that a definitive Palestine set with Biblical illustrations will be issued in October. No official figures of overprinted stamps could be obtained.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—H. F. Smith, Estacion B. Larroude, F. C. O., Argentina, in renewing his subscription, calls our attention to the merits of the Argentina Exchange Club and the Revista which it publishes. He will be very glad to send particulars of the merits of this club to any interested parties.

—A nice pricelist is at hand from Olaf Grilstad, Trondhjem, Norway. Dealers interested in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Finland should by all means possess this list.

—Mrs. Alice P. Hendricksen in renewing her subscription informs us that there is a very live stamp club in Red Bank, N. J. Meetings are held every Thursday evening and there are some very fine collections belonging to the members.

—We have received from Harry Ioor pricelist No. 1, consisting of eight pages. It is well worth perusal and collectors will no doubt be favored with a copy on request.

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folded paper in a plain manila wrapper.
Mrs. John placed these upon Mr. John's
desk and hastened preparations for the
evening meal.

Mr. John came hurrying in shortly
after, hastily greeted Mrs. John, and
passed into the further room without
even stopping to remove his top coat.

"John," shrieked his wife, "never mind
your mail now, dinner is ready."

"All right, my dear," replied an ab-
sent-minded voice from the inner room,
"coming right out this moment."
Mrs. John sighed, said no more, placed
the dinner on the table and sat down—
alone. Mrs. John usually did sit down
alone on this particular evening of each
week, but being wiser than a great many
Mrs. Johns, had come to accept the situ-
ation with fairly good grace.

The table was being cleared as Mr.
John emerged in great haste from "the
room."

"Did I understand you to say dinner
was served, my dear?" questioned Mr.
John, with seeming sincerity in his voice.
"Yes, you did—some thirty minutes
ago," tartly replied his wife.

"That's all right, my dear, that's all
right—not hungry anyway—don't bother
to set another place—didn't realize the
time had gone by so."

"Oh, don't stand there reeling off any
more of those fairy tales to me," began
Mrs. John, thoroughly provoked. "I
want you to understand that hereafter
on Tuesday nights I shan't bother to
cook dinner. A woman's time is just as
valuable as a man's."

Burr-r-r rang the buzzer again.
"John," called Mrs. John, "answer the
bell, my hands are all suds."

Mr. John replied nothing, but groped
his way out to the dark hall, a scowl
upon his brow and a curse in his heart
for the unknown interrupter of his
evening's intentions.

"Hello, John, old top," grinned the
visitor, "thought I heard you come in.
Get the head piece and come out and
roll me a couple of strings."

"Awfully sorry, Brown, old man,"
lied Mr. John with a very sincere ex-
pression upon his face, "but the fact is
I have some very important business I
must finish—can't very well get away
from it, you know;—some other
night—"

"All right, now, never mind the alibis,"
interrupted the caller, "I know your
failings. See you later;—will dig up
Jones," and Brown was gone.

Mr. John hastily closed the door and
was half way back to the "den" when
he was again halted by a cautious knock
at the back door. Mrs. John responded.
"John," called his wife, "Mr. Jones
wants to speak to you."

"Oh, curse Jones," muttered Mr. John,
continuing on to the kitchen, "why didn't

Brown nail him a few minutes earlier?"

"Say," invited Mr. Jones, lowering his
voice and taking hold of Mr. John's
arm and pulling him out into the hall,
"can't get away for a couple of hours
can you? Little game on downstairs.
Jinks brought over a little Scotch and
we can have a bully time."

"Nope, nothing doing, Jones," replied
Mr. John in a slightly sorrowful voice.
"A awful temptation and all that, you
know, Jones, but fact is I've got a little
business that I can't very well —. Any
night but tonight."

"Say," suddenly broke in Jones with
enlightenment written upon his face,
"tonight is Tuesday, isn't it? Forgot
all about it. Should have known better
than to ask you. It's all O. K., John,
old man—sorry I bothered you. See
you later;—night."

Mr. John shut the door and went back
to his desk.

The hands of the clock slowly ticked
themselves around the dial several times.
Mrs. John put out the lights—and inci-
dently the family cat, and went off to
bed.

Some little time later Mr. John wrote
his last check, addressed his last letter,
leaned back in his chair, stretched, and
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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Scare.—Our friend, August Lueders, president of the board of election commissioners, Chicago, was a victim recently of the evils besetting the path of the philatelic deserter. A gang of rampant Italian partisans of the candidate Fosco resenting Mr. Lueders' decision to leave Fosco's name off the ballot, as an aspirant for a seat in the State legislature, descended upon Mr. Lueders and with wild yells and whirling fists made at him. Mr. Lueders fled incontinently, if wisely. Time was when he could have repelled the enemy's onslaught with a barrage of plethoric stamp albums, but since he has disposed of his fine collection, excepting the stamps of a single country, he is low on ammunition. Then, as Christopher Morley's bookseller said, after the bomb explosion in his shop, "Books make good shock absorbers."

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Foil.—The oldest judge of the superior court, Chicago, in years of service, we believe, showed us an album published in Brazil containing a fine lot of stamps of that country, meanwhile discoursing on his pleasure in stamp collecting. "Come to see me at any time and talk stamps," he said. "Yes, but you are very busy," we interposed. "Just come into my chambers, anyway," he said. We do not know just what the point of this incident is unless it is that philately is an introduction into high places or that stamps are a tranquillizing agency for the judge after he sentences a man to be hanged, for instance.

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Fabled.—We once noticed that a writer included the "dragon" in his list of animals in the philatelic zoo, and the other day a boy collector asked where the "unicorn" was to be found in his native haunts. Opportunely, we happened to hit upon the following interesting account of "the gallant co-defender, with the lion of the British crown." "Very probably the unicorn myth was derived from a horned animal belonging to one of the numerous families of mammals which possess these appendages. We certainly know of no living or extinct animal which possessed a single horn springing from the middle of the forehead. The rhinoceros certainly possesses one or two unpaired horny appendages, which, however, are borne on the nasal bones; and it has been suggested that the 'one-horned' or Indian rhinoceros represents the unicorn of the ancients—the progress of the myth through the classical ages duly shifting the horn from its somewhat unusual position on the nose to a decidedly more elegant position on the forehead. But no conjecture may be offered with a view of reconciling the heavy body of the rhinoceros with the light, elegant form of the unicorn; the exact descent of which from an actual form may, as already remarked, be reasonably doubted."

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Franck.—We are reminded that the beloved pilgrim, Harry A. Franck, whose recent account of his "vagabondage" through the West Indies is one of the book successes of the day, had a most amusing commentary on the postal methods employed by the functionaries in one of the Colombian post offices. He hits off to a nicety the workings of the official mind in grappling with the postal problems that arise in "Vagabonding Down the Andes," the Century Company, New York, 1917. As stamps play an important part in the description, we are writing the Century Company for permission to publish the several pages devoted to the incident.

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Cited.—It is becoming, too, that we mention that our early postage stamps are introduced in one of the chapters of Frederick S. Isham's, "The Strollers," page 142, Grosset and Dunlap, publishers. Hark: "Could she have spoken more plainly if she had written with ink and posted the missive with one of those new bronze-hued portraits of Franklin called stamps by the government and 'sticking plasters' by the people? Undoubtedly she had hoped the manager was following her when she intrusted the message to that erratic postman,

Chance, who plied his vocation long before the black Washington or the bronze Franklin was a talisman of more or less uncertain delivery." Mr. Robert Loeb sends the fragment, but, not having more of the context, we shall omit any comment.

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Copied.—We are under obligations to that puissant philatelist, Erastus Dusenfelder who, busy as a man, trying not to overhear the conversation of the dealer with the man who has just come in with a fine collection to sell, has yet time to copy for us the salient features of "The History of the Express Business" from *Harper's New Monthly Magazine*, August, 1875. An account is given of several of the pioneer letter and express carriers and there is much in the article to attract the attention of the one who likes this bit of Americana. We shall make place for this copy in a coming issue. Meanwhile, Erastus intrigues us with the following observation: "The Young Lady across the Way, in the *Chicago Daily News*, stated that she was unable to see what entered into the making of a two cent stamp that made it cost twice as much as a one cent stamp. Can you enlighten her?"

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True.—"The (Post Office) Department profits very largely from the sale of postage stamps to collectors, as few stamps bought for this purpose are redeemed by the department in service. The collecting of stamps seems to be considerably on the increase. Large sums, even considerable fortunes in some instances, are invested in collections. The issuance of new stamps of the series of 1908, the Lincoln, Alaska-Yukon, Pacific, and Hudson-Fulton commemorative issues, as well as the various unperforated stamps, has apparently contributed in no small degree to the increased interest in philately, judging from the increasing inquiries and orders received from collectors and dealers."

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THE NEW COOK ISLANDS PICTORIALS.

By CHARLES SIDNEY THOMPSON.

The expected bi-color pictorials for Aitutaki, Niue, Penrhyn, and Rarotonga have at last been issued, and will doubtless awaken interest in the stamps of these islands, all of which may be considered as members of the Cook group. One set of stamps would probably have answered all postal purposes for all of them, but collectors will probably do little complaining at the four sets, all of which are beautifully produced in copper-plate engraving. The designs are similar for all four sets, the frames differing slightly; the colors, on the other hand, are different in each series.

Four of the designs (lower values) are rectangles, two are oblongs; all measure 21.5x24 mm., and are perforated 14. Printed on unwatermarked paper, they appear to have been produced by Perkins, Bacon & Co., though the writer has no information regarding this.

The design of the 1/2d stamps apparently represents the arrival of Captain Cook in 1773. A landing beneath a group of coco palms is shown, a brig and mountains appearing in the distance. As Cook is said to have had two ships, the insertion of a brig into the picture is somewhat anachronistic. The word "Postage" appears at top, below which is the name. The value is expressed at bottom in both words and figures, "1/2 One Half Penny 1/2."

The 1d shows a wharf, at which are moored a two-masted schooner and what is evidently intended to be a barkentine, but the engraver's nautical information ran out on the wharf. On the beach, in the foreground, is shown an out-rigger canoe. Inscriptions at top as before, except in the case of Niue, which has the name diagonally upward, with "Postage" at the right. "1 One Penny 1," below.

The 1 1/2d pictures Captain Cook. Name of island in curve at top, "Postage" below, except in the case of Niue, where both words are conterminous. This arrangement is of course due to the shortness of Niue. Below, "1 1/2 Three Half-Pence 1 1/2."

The 3d depicts a nipa palm, *Nipa fruticans*, from whose leaves thatch is made. Its sap is rich in sugar, and is consequently used to produce that substance, as well as to make palm wine. In the 3d value the name is in a semicircle, with "Postage" below. At bottom, "3 Three Pence 3."

The 6d figures a close-up of natives and huts, and might have been taken anywhere in the South Seas. Inscriptions arranged as in the 1/2d.

The picture on the 1sh appears to be Rarotonga. Inscriptions as on the 6d, except in the case of Niue, which has "Postage" in a scroll at top left, with "Niue" in larger letters at top right. Lettering on the shillings is in solid characters, while other values have the lettering colorless on a solid ground (1 1/2, 3 and 6d) or a mixture of both

colored and colorless letters. The 1/2 and 1d, to conform to postal union requirements, are framed in greens and reds of varying shade. I am unable to give the shade of the 1d Rarotonga, as my correspondent inadvertently omitted sending a copy.

Aitutaki.—1/2d, dark green and black; 1d, dark carmine and black; 1 1/2d, dark brown and black; 3d, dark blue and black; 6d, dull violet and red-brown; 1sh, violet-red and black.

Niue.—1/2d, yellow-green and black; 1d, deep red and black; 1 1/2d, red-orange and black; 3d, green-blue and black; 6d, yellow-green and red-brown; 1sh, dark brown and black.

Penrhyn.—1/2d, emerald and black; 1d, brown-red and black; 1 1/2d, purple and black; 3d, orange and black; 6d, dark brown and red-brown; 1sh, deep blue and black.

Rarotonga.—1/2d, intense green and black; 1d, ———; 1 1/2d, deep blue and black; 3d, chocolate and black; 6d, orange and red-brown; 1sh, purple and black.

The Cook (or Hervey) Islands have an area of about 150 square miles, and a population of perhaps 10,000. There are six large islands and many islets and reefs. Rarotonga, the largest of the group, has an area of 31 square miles.

The inhabitants are nearly all Polynesian Christians, and many of them can read and write, and consequently use postage stamps. Correspondence is mainly with New Zealand.

Rarotonga is situated almost exactly on the meridian of 160° W., and about 50 miles south of the parallel of 20° S., while Aitutaki is about the same distance north of that parallel of latitude. Niue is ten degrees farther west, or 500 miles away, while Penrhyn is over 600 miles north of Rarotonga, in the Manihiki archipelago. For administrative purposes, all these islands are included in the Cook group.

Captain James Cook, whose portrait is shown on the 1 1/2d stamps, is regarded as one of history's greatest navigators and explorers. As a cartographer he was especially accomplished, and his first work was done in North America, on the coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland. Later he circumnavigated New Zealand, visited the coasts of Australia, and proved the separation of that continent from New Guinea. His discoveries resulted in his being made a commander, and in 1772 he set out on his three years' cruise, on which the islands named for him were discovered. On a later voyage he surveyed much of the Pacific coast of North America, and the next year, 1779, he was killed in the Hawaiian Islands, on the fourteenth of February. Thus Cook is as much entitled to the admiration of Americans as of that of his own countrymen, as our debt to him and his genius is great. A monument was erected to Cook's memory in Hawaii in 1874, on the spot where he met his death.

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D. Large overprint.	Perf., 4, 5, 10, 10 on 7, 15, 20, 25, 50k, 1, 3 1/2, 5, 7, 10r (13) 35.00
2nd Issue. Overprint in Frame, in black.	
E. Small overprint.	Imperf., 2, 3, 5, 16, 70k, and 1r, set of 6 9.00
F. Large overprint.	Perf., 4, 5, 10 on 7, 15, 20, 25, 35, 50k, 1 and 3 1/2r, set of 10 6.00
G. Large overprint.	Imperf., 2, 3, 5, 60, 20k, 1 and 3 1/2r, set of 7 6.00
H. Large overprint.	Perf., 4, 5, 10, 15, 10 on 7, 15, 20, 25, 35, 50k, 1, 3 1/2, 5, 7, 10r, set 14 11.00
3rd Issue. Without Frame, in violet.	
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4th Issue. Without Frame, in black.	
J. Small overprint.	Imperf., 2, 3, 70k, 3 1/2r, set of 4 2.50
K. Large overprint.	Perf., 4, 5, 10 on 7, 15, 20, 25, 35, 50k, 1, 5, 7r, set of 11 8.00
L. Large overprint.	Imperf., 2, 3, 5, 60, 70k, 1 and 5r, set of 7 6.50
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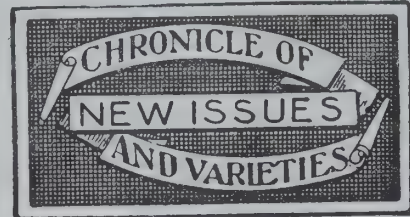


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UNITED STATES.—In my Chronicle of last week mention was made of a third variety of the 2c surface print which was similar to what we know as type II but differed somewhat from this type in the strength of the center line of the figures "2". Mr. P. M. Mann now calls my attention to another variety somewhat like the last but with the small ball of the "2" missing. In viewing these varieties as well as stamps from plate No. 11939, which are one-half millimeter larger in each direction than the normal stamps, I am lead to believe that they are all caused by the small master negative, if we may call it such, rather than to any change in the original photograph. It will therefore be more logical to designate these as sub-types rather than main varieties. As several of these small negatives were made from both type I, as well as type II, there is a likelihood of there being more varieties to be located. My conclusions are further strengthened by the fact that plates bearing much higher numbers than the sub-varieties, have been located in type II, showing pretty conclusively that the change was not made in first photograph which corresponds to what we call the die in the case of the engraved plates.

Mention was made in a recent chronicle of the locating of two sheets from the identical position of the same plate, one of which showed a "W. B." near the plate number and the other without it. I have now learned that this change in the plate is due to the fact that often one man will start the work of printing from one plate and in order that the next man using it will not be responsible for the other man's work, he scratches his initials on the plate to show what is his.

Through the courtesy of the Hon. James L. Wilmett, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, we are able to publish a list of several hundred plates, made since our last list. This brings the records of the Bureau up to October 28, 1920.

Plate No.	Den.	Class.	Series.	Subject.
10809-10817	1c	Ord.	1911	400
11938-11941	2c	Ord. Offset	"	400
11942-11955	2c	"	"	1600
11956-12153	2c	"	"	400
12154-12155	2c	"	"	1600
12156-12167	2c	"	"	800
12168-12177	2c	"	"	400

Our many valued correspondents throughout the country are continuing to favor us with new varieties of the provisional 2c on 3c envelopes. It is only through their co-operation that we can hope to make our final list complete. From experiences right here in Phila-

delphia I know it to be a fact that the very same station will have one variety today and another tomorrow. It is therefore hoped that our readers will keep in constant touch with their Post Offices and keep us fully advised of any new variety placed on sale. Mr. George P. Smith has shown us a new one from Atlanta as well as several from Cincinnati. Mr. H. C. Hitt has located an unchronicled variety from Seattle, while Mr. T. L. Newton has found another from the same city. Mr. H. B. Agard sends one being used in Reading but overprinted in Philadelphia, which is new. Mr. J. R. Allen Thompson, our valued San Antonio correspondent, sends a new variety from that city. Mr. R. T. Molitor shows us one from Cleveland on blue, the first to come to hand on this color paper. We are waiting patiently to hear from Birmingham, New Orleans, Dallas, Jacksonville and the other larger cities of the South. So far most of the larger northern and western offices have been taken care of.

We also wish to thank Mr. C. H. McBride for showing us the first of a second type of overprinted 1c on 2c postal card from Washington. This overprint reads "1 Cent" in one horizontal line, different from any of the others. This is similar to the rejected die envelopes in appearance and may turn out to be a rejected die postal overprint.

Mr. H. W. Porter, as well as Mr. McBride, has sent samples of the first Washington postal. Mr. Ferd. Jorres sends one from Kansas City, which city, by the way, has not started to use surcharged envelopes.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Atlanta Overprint.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Cincinnati Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Cleveland Overprint.
Die A on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Philadelphia Overprint.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
St. Paul Overprint.
Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Window.
San Antonio Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Seattle Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Will our readers please keep a sharp lookout for window envelopes, for these are not on sale at the post office but are envelopes with the return cards, especially overprinted for certain firms. In order that our list of these may be enlarged, I offer five different envelopes on colored papers for every different unused entire window variety sent me. In forwarding state what you want and you are assured of satisfaction. Please help to make this list of provisional envelopes the last word on the subject.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postal Cards.

Kansas City, Mo., overprint.
Washington overprint, one line.
Washington overprint, two lines.

Mr. Charles C. Keller sends for my inspection a very curious envelope sent out by the Aeronautic Library Inc. of New York. It seems that in sending out their mail they desire to advertise the subject of aeronautics and consequently try and have all of their letters forwarded via aeroplane where possible. They have therefore had a little rubber stamp made and put an impression from this stamp on each letter. The design consists of a winged rec-

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Bulgaria, Prisoners of War
Epirus, 15 to 22, 8 varieties
Germany, Danzig, 1 to 17, 12 vars.
Germany, Danzig, 10 vars.
Germany, Danzig, Provisional, 2 var.
Hungary, 306 to 310, 5 varieties
Jugo Slav, 415 (15kr), 416 (20k)
Poland, 117 to 125, 9 varieties
Syria, 1, 2 & 3
Syria, 21, 22, 23
Syria, 42, 43, 44
Syria, 46, 47, 47a, 48, 49
Syria, dues, 4 varieties
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Turkey, 1465 to 1468
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For a full page of these bargains see October list.

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8 var. up to 25pl
1920 Jubilee of Sultan, 6 var.
1920, Jubilee of Sultan, 8 var.
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	60pf	Green, No. 84a used	.05
	80pf	Violet, No. 85, used	.04
1914	3pf	Brown, No. 94, unused	.02
	5pf	Green, No. 95, unused	.02
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	25pf	Gray, No. 98, unused	.06
	30pf	Orange, No. 99, unused	.08
	40pf	Olive Green, No. 100, unused	.10
	50pf	Red Brown, No. 101, unused	.10
	60pf	Blue Green, No. 102, unused	.13
	60pf	Blue Green, No. 102, used	.03
	80pf	Violet, No. 103, unused	.18
	1M	Brown, No. 104, unused	.20
	2M	Violet, No. 105, unused	.40
	3M	Scarlet, No. 106, unused	.60
	5M	Blue, No. 107, unused	.75
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1916	2 1/2pf	on 2pf Gray, No. 110, unused	.02
	7 1/2pf	Deep Green, No. 111, unused	.02
	10pf	Carmine Rose, No. 112, un'd	.02
	15pf	Vermilion, No. 113, unused	.03
1919	2pf	Gray, No. 114, unused	.02
	3pf	Brown, No. 118, unused	.02
	5pf	Green, No. 119, unused	.02
	7 1/2pf	Deep Green, No. 120, unused	.02
	10pf	Rose, No. 121, unused	.02
	15pf	Vermilion, No. 122, unused	.02
	20pf	Blue, No. 123, unused	.03
	25pf	Gray, No. 124, unused	.03
	30pf	Orange, No. 125, unused	.03
	35pf	Orange, No. 126, unused	.04
	40pf	Olive Green, No. 127, unused	.04
	50pf	Red Brown, No. 128, unused	.06
	60pf	Green, No. 129, unused	.07
	75pf	Red Brown, No. 130, unused	.08
	80pf	Violet, No. 131, unused	.08
	1M	Brown, No. 132, unused	.10
	2M	Violet, No. 133, unused	.15
	3M	Scarlet, No. 134, unused	.25
	5M	Blue, No. 135, unused	.50
	10M	Green, No. 136, unused	.85
	20M	Brown, No. 137, unused	1.25
	2 1/2pf	Gray, No. 139, unused	.02
	3pf	Brown, No. 140, unused	.02
	5pf	Green, No. 141, unused	.02
	7 1/2pf	Orange, No. 142, unused	.02
	10pf	Carmine, No. 143, unused	.02
	15pf	Violet, No. 144, unused	.02
	20pf	Ultramarine, No. 145, unused	.02
	25pf	Orange & Black, No. 146, un'd	.02
	35pf	Red Brown, No. 148, unused	.04
	40pf	Lake & Black, No. 149, un'd	.04
	75pf	Green & Black, No. 152, un'd	.05
	80pf	Lake & Black, No. 153, unused	.06
	1M	Carmine Rose, No. 154, unused	.08
	2M	Blue, No. 155, unused	.13
	3M	Violet, No. 156, unused	.20
	5M	Slate & Carmine, No. 157, un'd	.35
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	5pf	on 15 Vermilion, No. 192, un'd	.02
	3pf	Brown, No. 159, unused	.02
	5pf	Green, No. 160, unused	.02
	7 1/2pf	Deep Green, No. 161, unused	.02
	10pf	Carmine Rose, No. 162, unused	.02
	15pf	Vermilion, No. 163, unused	.02
	20pf	Blue, No. 164, unused	.02
	25pf	Gray, No. 165, unused	.02
	30pf	Orange, No. 166, unused	.03
	40pf	Olive Green, unused	.03
	50pf	Red Brown, No. 167, unused	.03
	60pf	Green, unused	.05
	75pf	Bistre, unused	.06
	80pf	Violet, No. 168, unused	.06
	1M	Brown, No. 169, unused	.08
	2M	Violet, No. 170, unused	.15
	3M	Scarlet, No. 171, unused	.18
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	1M Red & Gray, unused	.06	
	1 1/2M Blue & Gray, unused	.06	
	1 1/2M Green & Gray, unused	.07	
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	3M Blue, unused	.12	
	5M Orange, unused	.30	
	10M Green, unused	.60	
	20M Black, unused	1.10	
1920, Farewell Set Surch. Deutsches Reich.			
	5pf Green, unused	.02	
	10pf Orange, unused	.02	
	15pf Red, unused	.02	
	20pf Violet, unused	.03	
	30pf Blue, unused	.03	
	40pf Brown, unused	.04	
	50pf Vermilion, unused	.04	
	60pf Green, unused	.05	
	75pf Rose, unused	.05	
	1M Red & Gray, unused	.06	
	1 1/2M Blue & Gray, unused	.06	
	1 1/2M Green & Gray, unused	.07	
	2M Violet & Gray, unused	.10	
	2 1/2M Black & Gray, unused	.12	
	3M Blue, unused	.15	
	4M Red, unused	.20	
	5M Orange, unused	.30	
	10M Green, unused	.50	
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subjects are the same as listed for Aitutaki but the colors are changed in some of the values. The colorings are as follows: 1/2d yellow green and black; 1d carmine and black, 1 1/2d red and black, 3d blue and black, 6d green and brown, and 1sh brown and grey.

PALESTINE.—Mr. Dicranian calls our attention to the 1p dark blue, E. E. F. issue, recently received from Jaffa with the three inscriptions that have been appearing on other values of this issue.

PENRHYN ISLAND.—Mr. Hugo Griebert sends us copies of the new issue of stamps placed on sale last month. The subjects are the same as Aitutaki but the colors are somewhat different. In this set the 1/2d is bright green and black, 1d carmine and black, 1 1/2d violet and black, 3d orange and black, 6d brown and brown-red, and 1sh blue and black.

RAROTONGA.—Mr. Hugo Griebert advises us of the new set that was recently in this colony. The subjects are the same as Aitutaki and of the following colors: 1/2d green and black, 1d carmine and black, 1 1/2d blue and black, 3d brown and black, 6d orange and brown, 1sh violet and black.

SPAIN.—A 1 centimo unperforated bearing a crown, ESPANA CORREOS in green has appeared. It seems to be type set. We have also received the 2c brown and 20c purple lithographed. —Economist Bulletin.

SPANISH MOROCCO.—Owing to a shortage of 5c, 10 and 15c values, a small quantity of large revenue stamps have been surcharged with these new values. We can supply sets of the following values: 5c on 5pt, 5ct on 10pt, 10ct on 25pt, 10ct on 50pt. All these are surcharged in red. The 15ct on 100pt and 15ct on 500pt have been surcharged in green. These stamps are perforated through the center and each half are surcharged the same. —Economist Bulletin.

SYRIA.—Mrs. Grace E. Smith has called attention to the appearance of the 25c stamp of France with the surcharge of "O. M. F. Syrie 2 Piastres" overprinted in four lines in red.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA.—Mr. A. B. Meeker has shown us the new 1 1/2d stamp of this country. The design is the same as the other stamps and is of a brown shade. The perforation is 14.

"GENERAL" NOT "GENUINE".

A very annoying error occurred in the advt. of M. J. Fenster, issues of Oct. 9 and 16. Mr. Fenster was made to say "I also carry a large stock of genuine foreign". Naturally he objects to the intimation that any dealer carries stamps that might not be genuine. The word needed was "general" and we apologize for the error.

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The stamps had only been on sale two days when the 35c was put on sale.

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If, as stated, the stamps were sold out, then someone in the employ of the G. P. O. must have them, as several of the stamp clerks are also stamp dealers and are responsible for the "cornering" of the 15c "Trans-Atlantic" stamp and the 6c "Caribou."

Our correspondent had a sheet of twenty-five of the surcharged 35c offered him by an employé for \$1, and he was glad to get it, as he had been asked \$2 a sheet for them by a clerk a short time before.



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THE MANAGING EDITOR.

THE "SMUTTS" TRIANGULARS.

A perusal of Mr. Phillips's description in his firm's *Monthly Circular* of the famous "Smuts" collection of Cape stamps makes one inclined to ignore the tenth commandment, which, by the way, would probably have included "thy neigh- bour's stamp collection," if it had been drafted in more modern times!

Of the 1853 issue on blued paper, there are—12 (one pair) unused, and 216 used, in blocks (one of 12), pairs and singles of the One Penny; and 10 unused, and 162 used, in blocks (one of six), pairs and singles, of the Four Pence.

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COOK ISLANDS.—A new and permanent series of stamps has been issued, a separate set for each of the four islands, Aitutaki, Niue, Penrhyn Island and Rarotonga. The new stamps have been engraved and printed by Messrs. Perkins, Bacon & Co., and are of six denominations; the 1½d value shows a portrait of Captain Cook, whilst in the other values appear views of native scenery. In our consignment we found one sheet of the 1½d Rarotonga in which the portrait is so much out of register that a broad white band shows beneath, giving the appearance of the value being omitted.

DANZIG.—A number of provisional stamps of high values have been made by overprinting lower denominations, first with a pattern of wavy lines covering the whole stamp, presumably as a prevention against forgery, and then with new values. The following is a list of those we have seen:—1, 1½, 2, 3, 5 and 10 marks, surcharged on 30, 35, 7½, 2 and 7½pf stamps respectively. A correspondent sends us the following translation of an article on this subject which appeared in the *Danziger Zeitung*:—

"All day long the Post Office counters are besieged by long queues of the public clamouring for the third Danzig issue in good time. Very soon certain values were sold out and many of the values exceeding 1 mark can today be obtained with luck, in single stamps only. More than three-fourths

of the stamps sold have been diverted from their proper postal traffic by collectors and speculators, and scarcely one-fourth remains for postage purposes, although many of the first issue are still on sale. The senior Post Office authorities have therefore been obliged, as we reported, to overprint every old 'Germania' stamp they have been able to lay hands on, to prevent the words 'sold out' figuring over the counters."

POLAND.—Owing to the low rate of exchange, the postal rates have been considerably increased, so that stamps of low denominations are not now required, therefore the stamps of 3, 5, 10, 15 and 20 fennig have been withdrawn from use and the lowest value now current is that of 25 fennig.

SAMOA.—The New Zealand Victory stamps have been overprinted "Samoa" and we are including a set in our October distribution. There are several minor varieties of overprint, the most important of which is an inverted "V" for "A", which occurs once on each sheet of the 1½d value. Other varieties are small stops, square top to "O", etc.

SLESVIG.—In order to celebrate the return of Northern Slesvig to Denmark, the Danish Post Office will shortly issue special commemorative stamps of three denominations only, 10, 20 and 40 øre. They will bear reproductions of Kronborg Castle, Soenderborg Castle and Roskilde Cathedral. The issue will be a limited one and the stamps will be on sale for a short time only. —Whitfield King's Monthly List.

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LOCOMOTIVE POSTAGE STAMPS.

By E. G. YOUNG.

(About two and a half years ago in the editorial section of the WEEKLY the suggestion was made that some "expert in engine construction" should write up the locomotive stamps of the world. I wrote a few comments in letter form on the engines on our own stamps which you were considerate enough to publish in the WEEKLY of January 5th, 1918. Personally and through the columns of the WEEKLY, I received several additional bits of information, and after reading Mr. Ward's article on "Ship Stamps" I feel inclined to do the rest of it, mainly for my own satisfaction as a write-up for my own collection of this type of stamp, but perhaps the results you will consider worthy of your columns.)

It seems a very appropriate thing to make a locomotive picture part of the design of a postage stamp. Doubtless nine-tenths of the world's mail travels behind a locomotive in the course of its journey, and probably nine-tenths of this amount in turn travels only by mail train, post office auto truck, and the carrier's pouch. Indeed, it seems remarkable that the list of locomotive stamps should be no longer than it is. One reason for its not comparing favorably with the list of ship stamps is obvious: many countries and colonies carry the ship on their seal, and the seal forms an important part of the design of numbers of issues. However, if the list of ship stamps be reduced to pictures which "pass muster" technically it is very much abbreviated—so also with the list of locomotive stamps.

Perhaps the ships have the best of it from another standpoint. If a classification is made between pictures of ships or engines which are really representative, there is a percentage of well-drawn boats much larger than the corresponding number of locomotives, provided we omit those used on the seals. In studying the locomotive pictures then, it seems well to make a three-fold classification:

First, technically accurate pictures. Second, those which are intended to be accurate, but which fall short in a greater or less measure.

Third, more or less nondescript pictures, in many cases simply used to fill up a blank space, and in other cases simply indicating the engraver's lack of knowledge or a good picture to work from.

A fourth class might also be sug-

gested, where the locomotive is merely incidental to the main picture and perforce too small to be detailed.

The first instances of the use of locomotive pictures in America are some of the early issues of private local stamps, and the examples are decidedly in the nondescript class—so much so as to deserve no further mention. The three cent of 1869—familiar little classic!—carries the picture of a machine intended to typify the growth and modernization of the postal service. Doubtless the intention was to have the most modern sort of a locomotive, but it was a failure in this respect,—the characteristics of the picture being those of the period 1850-55. The most notable obsolete details are the close spacing of the wheels of the leading truck, the balloon stack, and the location of the cylinders above the running board. This picture may be said to fall in the middle range of the second class above.

It is queer how a mechanical nondescript can help to make a philatelic aristocrat, isn't it? That is the case of the three cent Centennial envelope which, by the way, seems to be the pioneer of all the rest of the commemorative stamp issues of the world. The embossing process did the postboy and his pony generous justice, but the locomotive is a failure, beyond its suggestive value. The cab—the wheels,—but it is too nice a stamp to "roast" this way. Microscopic examination of sharp copies fails to show any basis for a rigid date on the picture. The writer would hazard the guess that the engraver must have looked (though surely not very long) at a picture of a brand new machine, as few diamond stacks were in use prior to 1875.

Next in order is the gem of the series: the two cent Pan-American. It is a fine engraving from a fine photograph. I was informed through the WEEKLY columns that this was No. 827. This was one of Mr. Buchanan's famous pets, of which 999 is best known—epoch making locomotives for 1893, but pigmies compared with the big "Pacifics" which pull the "Empire State" today. The three engines so far mentioned are all of the "4-4-0" type—that is, they have

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The fourth locomotive is at the opposite end of the scale—the engine on the five cent Parcels Post. Issued in 1911, the whole thing is literally impossible. The engine is of the Mogul type, with a single pair of leading wheels and six drivers, a type not used in fast service. The coupler is of the "bull-nose" link and pin type, antiquated fifteen years at that time. The cylinders are leaking steam at a rate that would horrify the officials, and the pilot ("cow-catcher"), cylinders, lack of a running board, tender trucks, tank flange, etc., are all fearful and wonderful. (There are also two inaccuracies in connection with the mail crane. The engineman would not be leaning from the cab window as the crane was passed, and the clerk should be in the car door with the catcher hook ready for action.)

One addition must be made to the U. S. catalog—notice the canal lock "mules" on the two cent Pan-Pacific stamp. One shows up towing the dreadnaught, and the other—well, perhaps it is imagination, but there should be two or more towing the big boat, and I think I see the traces of another. This would of course fall in the fourth class—too small for detail.

We go abroad. The first stop is with the Belgian parcel stamps. The issues of 1882 to 1906 (Scott types PP2 and PP3) have a nondescript picture which is largely covered by the value tablet and ornaments. No loss, apparently. The PP6 type, issue of 1915 franc values, has a very good picture, evidently reproduced from a photograph. The wheel arrangement is 2-4-2, with inside cylinders, outside cranks and the standard Belgian open-type cab, in which the engineman and fireman are not allowed to sit down. The locomotive is not as modern as the date of the stamp, however, as in recent years the growth of locomotive boilers has produced "ingrown" smokestacks, much shorter relatively than that shown.

Under "Canal Zone" we have the 24c 1917 surcharged on Panama, type A24 showing the "electric mules" again, and this time quite plainly.

The low values of the current issue of China shows a picture of the fourth class in the background—nothing can be determined on account of its small size.

The Colombian Republic offers one stamp, 50c Santander of 1904, Scott type A17. A small mogul (as can be judged by the man standing between the engine and tender) of decidedly American lines—vintage of 1890, perhaps.

There is a tiny "incidental" on the bridge of Costa Rica 1 colon 1901—type A36,—it is mostly smoke.

Ecuador type A55, 1 centavo 1908, carries one of the best pictures in the whole list. The engine is a "ten-wheeler"—4-6-0 type, with a four-wheel leading truck and six drivers. The features of

the design are entirely American, and the size and appearance very modern. The work having been done by Waterlow, it seems probable that it was made from a photograph furnished by the Railway Dept. of the republic.

Guatemala has three series of stamps with locomotive pictures, types A13, A21, and A24. They are merely "corner ornaments" in each case, and beyond the wheel arrangement (4-4-0 type) nothing can be determined. These cover all the stamps issued from 1886 through the first of the surcharged revenues of 1898.

The Honduras issue of 1898 shows a locomotive on all values. As it is "posed" head on, nothing can be said of its design, except that from the diamond stack it is evidently a wood-burner. The picture shows a track so wide that the engine might almost fall through it, and as practically all Central American railways are narrow gauge, the picture is evidently entirely fanciful.

Mexico 1 peso 1895 (type A24) shows a much smaller picture, but one similar in general effect to the foregoing of Honduras. That the picture is fanciful is indicated in the same way. The engraver hasn't discovered in most cases what the designer of the engines well knows—that the locomotive is twice or more as wide as the track on which it runs.

Over the title "Camino de Ferro" Mozambique Co. type A19, 15c 1918 shows a fine little picture of a train which has apparently (due to the good "pose" and the escaping steam from the safety valve, also the fact that the smoke and steam shoot vertically upward) been halted to be photographed. The picture is beautifully made, but due to the position from which it is taken the wheels of the engine fail to show, and we lose the most important single piece of information. From the general arrangement of running board, etc., this is evidently a European built locomotive. All of the Mozambique railway is of the narrow gauge (4'2").

New Brunswick type A2, 1c 1860, bears a picture of a 4-4-0 locomotive in a general way similar to that on the U. S. 3c '69. There are several essential differences: the cylinders are inside of the frames, a construction never very popular in America, though at that time universal in England and often copied in the colonies. This engine lacks the pilot—a characteristic American institution—and has a fence around the running board in place of the usual hand-rail on the boiler. In general it is a much more accurate representation than the 3c '69, indicating either fidelity to his copy or considerable knowledge on the part of the engraver.

Nicaragua type A5 carries a locomotive and a telegraph instrument—issue of 1890, all values. But for some very peculiar looking wheels under the tender, this could be classified as a first class picture, and it is one of the few pictures where the engine shown was really up-to-date, relative to the issue of the stamp. The engine is entirely American in appearance—the wheel arrangement 4-4-0, and the details are well executed, as the picture endures magnification well. Nicaragua type A14 has a picture of a dirt train on the proposed

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EDITORIAL.

Prospects—We are assured of an active stamp season from the fact that never before have we seen so marked an interest shown by collectors in all the concerns of philately. We arrive at this conclusion simply enough. The indicator is the large volume of mail received from readers discussing subjects ranging from intimate to remote in their relation to our pursuit. When a busy man will write several pages in long-hand to present with becoming modesty, his opinion of this or that phase of collecting, we know that philately is a part of him; and when letters in good number come conveying tidings covering the widest range of philatelic endeavor,—then we know that all is well with our world.

Publicity—The idea of publicity for philately is one that continues to engage the minds of some of us and a good many suggestions have been received, and while none of them is exactly new, we think that practical and progressive plans will be developed. Some time ago Mr. Max Casper, who several years ago was on the publicity committee of the American Philatelic Society, wrote: "I am in a position to have films made by co-operating with the Harcol Film Company of New Orleans who understand my ideas and desires for gaining philatelic publicity by means of moving pictures. One phase of the plan is to mount selections of stamps that will attract the attention of non-philatelic on-lookers. These pictures on the film-roll will be one-fiftieth of the actual size of the stamp

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but when thrown on the screen in page groups will be enlarged one hundred times or more their actual size. Of course, at present, I shall use only foreign stamps, but I am writing to find out if there is any possibility in the near future of showing our own beautiful designs." We trust that Mr. Casper has been prosecuting his plan to some advantage; and at any rate we commend his enterprise, as all of us know of the great advantages to be derived from film advertising.

Cautious—One of our friends sends us a rubber stamp impression used by a bidder on stamps in an auction sale, which reads: "Every stamp to be good condition, well centered, no straight edges, full O. G." That is a very large order and our only comment is that philatelic life is becoming more and more complex.

Ah—"I shall acquaint you with a discovery that I have made that deserves a place in the curiosities of philatelic literature," writes an old-timer. "I see (slang for 'lamp') in a circular letter that one of the national societies distributes that some of its departments are under the management of 'experience collectors.' For sixty years I have been collecting experience but I must admit that while long on experience I am short on stamps." Tread lightly, friend, as we know too well how impish the type can act on occasion; and even on surcharged stamps a dropped "d" is not a seven-day wonder.

Alabama—The following letter has been received from Mr. Peter A. Brannon, Curator of the Department of Archives and History, State of Alabama: "There has been some controversy during recent years as to whether Alabama State Tax on Seals revenue stamps were issued rouletted and perforated. I have just recently found among some state archives a sheet of the rouletted, O. G., in fine condition. The stamps appear to have been cut by hand rather than by machine, inasmuch as some stamps are narrower than others. The American Bank Note Company printed the original issue but I am not certain about this issue, apparently a second one, as the stamps were discovered with a state voucher of 1885. An Act of December 3, 1884, repealed the law requiring the affixing of these stamps." We have several copies of the dollar red and one specimen of the \$2 blue but all our stamps are perforated. However, Sterling long

ago listed the one dollar as imperforate and rouletted, respectively, and our assumption is that the sheet Mr. Brannon mentions is the imperforate, rouletted by hand or the "regular" rouletted, that is, if the sheet is of one dollar stamps.

Alternate—Mr. Lowell J. Ragatz writes: "The W. T. Rawleigh Company of Freeport, Illinois, is using documentary stamps to pay the tax on its toilet preparations. You may recall that some time ago I wrote to you about the Maybelle laboratories doing the same. I have several 'covers' showing the use of this provisional of the documentary stamps as proprietaries."

When—We are informed by a correspondent that domestic reply postal cards were first issued in sheet form to facilitate economical printing by purchasers in 1909, when a Buffalo concern ordered 2,500,000 such double cards, which were delivered in a carload lot. He tells us also that in 1905 the postmaster general said that the popularity of commemorative issues was abating, supporting his statement with the following statistics of quantities issued: Columbian, 2,014,230; Trans-Mississippi, 251,532,440; Pan-American, 324,065,000 and Louisiana Purchase, 287,992,100.

West—It has been many a day since we have seen a copy of the three cent green Centennial envelope, with its interesting reference to the development of a section of the country, on the reverse of the envelope. We believe that the envelope under notice is a variety so far as the following inscription on the face is concerned, as the wording is different from that on the envelope on record. On the face, we find:

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BOUTELL & MAYNARD.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

In all philately's realm where is there to be found a stamp so odd and with such a curious history as the match stamp which is the subject of this little sketch? A stamp designed and partially prepared for one purpose and, after a lapse of several years, slightly altered and issued for an entirely different purpose!

Among other taxes named in the internal revenue law of July 13, 1866, was a tax on certain canned goods that included canned vegetables. The rate was one cent of tax for each can weighing two pounds or less, and one cent per can additional for each pound or fraction in excess of two pounds. The tax became effective October 1, 1866, but on March 2, 1867, it was altered so as to apply only to canned fish, sauces, syrups, mustard, jams and jellies. Only one private die revenue stamp was ever issued under this tax but another stamp was designed and the die for it prepared. The never-issued stamp was intended to be used on canned corn and die proofs of it show that the central feature of the design was an ordinary corn can labelled in two lines "Winslow's—Green Corn" with "J. W. J."—the initials of J. Winslow Jones, the proprietor, in manuscript between the lines of that inscription.

The Boston Book states that the Jones die was bought by Boutell & Maynard and the changes which cost \$150, were ordered made on August 5, 1873. The following data is given regarding the new die and the issued stamps:—

Die approved, August 22, 1873.
First issued, September, 1873.
Last issued, August, 1875.
2,140,000 issued in black on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The stamp is an upright rectangle of the standard 1c size. In the center an irregular panel with ornaments at each corner contains a cylindrical can standing on end which bears an oval label inscribed in two curved lines "Boutell &" at the top and "Maynard" at the bottom, with "Matches" in a straight line across the middle. Straight marginal labels on the four sides of the stamp read "U. S. Inter. Rev." at the

top, "Proprietary" at the bottom, and "One Cent" at either side. Each of the side labels is broken in the middle by an oval containing a colorless numeral "1". The design is rather neat and effective, altho almost entirely lacking in ornamentation.

The firm was composed of Paul D. Boutell and J. R. Maynard, neither of whom are listed in the St. Paul directories before 1871, or after 1874. The directory for 1874 lists P. D. Boutell & Co., wholesale and retail stoves, tinner's stock and supplies, etc., and also the firm of Boutell & Maynard, match manufacturers, the address of the latter being Western Avenue at the corner of Goodrich Avenue. In this directory Gaylord Boutell, foreman of Boutell & Maynard, Herbert Boutell and Walter Boutell, match makers, are also listed and all three resided at 76 McBoal St., which was also the house address of J. R. Maynard.

The Boutell & Maynard is one of the two match stamps issued in Minnesota and is one of the three match revenues on which the word "Proprietary" appears. The two Goldback stamps issued in Richmond, Va., are the only others that bear this inscription, altho many of the private die medicine revenues have it. The revenue law did not require the use of this word on private die match stamps, and probably the only reason it is found on the Boutell & Maynard adhesive is because it was on the original Jones canned corn stamp die and nothing was to be gained by removing it when that die was altered into a match stamp for the St. Paul firm. The original Jones die was engraved by Butler & Carpenter in Philadelphia. The alterations in it and the Boutell & Maynard plate were made by Mr. Carpenter there, and all the stamps were printed at his establishment.

The stamp is surprisingly hard to find and if we are to judge by the prices asked for it twenty and thirty years ago, it was just as scarce then. Except in 1896-98 when the Scott quotation was \$1.25, and in 1900, when it was priced 75c, the St. Paul stamp has been quoted at \$1 ever since 1895. Sterling valued it at the same figure way back in 1888. It is indeed difficult to believe there is a supply sufficient to justify such a moderate price today. In the writer's opinion it would take something like two hundred years to buy one hundred different copies at \$2 each.

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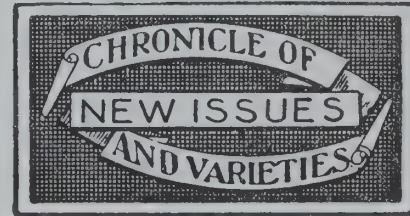


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UNITED STATES.—Mr. Percy M. Mann has shown me a copy of the current \$2 bi-colored stamp, unwatermarked, perforated 11, in a carmine rose and black instead of the familiar orange and black as first issued. I cannot definitely state at this time if the change is intentional or not. Personally I can see no reason for the change, and it is my personal opinion, although I may be far wrong, that when the printer started his work he was of the impression that the \$2 stamp had been printed in these colors and used the rose carmine ink accordingly. After the run had been completed, the change was noted, but rather than destroy all of these stamps they decided to distribute them. I hope to be able to give definite information on the subject next week. I might mention that this is positively not a changeling, for I have since seen an entire sheet and they are all in this color.

1920, Unwatermarked, Perforated 11.
\$2 rose carmine and black.

Mr. George P. Smith has located another 2c on 2c red, error provisional surcharged envelope, this time a Die A on white, size 3. This envelope has the imprint of "Zeno G. Logan, M. D., Ophir, Utah," and was found mixed among the 3c surcharged envelopes of the same size. The envelope was sold with a couple of the 3c surcharges to one who desired to write a letter at the post office. When he started to address the envelope, he noted the imprint in the corner and returned it to the clerk as he did not care for a second hand envelope that had been made for someone else. This copy has the Philadelphia overprint.

Mr. Mann has also located another Philadelphia error, namely the 2c on 2c red, Die F, size 13 on white. This bears the imprint of the Texas Company of Philadelphia and Mr. Mann tells the following history: It seems that some months back this company had redeemed a number of 3c envelopes and at the same time happened to return a 2c envelope which was defective. When the post office started their revaluing, the different offices, in accordance with instructions from Washington, offered back to the firms turning in these 3c envelopes the ones with the value changed. The Texas Company took up theirs and in this lot there happened to be this 2c envelope which the clerks did not notice. When the Texas Company started to use this, they again noticed that the envelope was defective and had it again redeemed. This time the obliging clerk knew what he had and Uncle

Samuel has received 2c for which he will not have to work.

Mr. H. W. Lindemann kindly sends a number of new Chicago provisional 2c on 3c envelopes that have not been noted heretofore. Mr. C. S. Ernst has found a Seattle on buff, while Mr. Clarence A. Bartlett finds a new one in Philadelphia. Mr. E. H. Draper shows me another buff from Des Moines, mixed in with the die A chronicled before. Three new ones have been received from Frederick with the little home-made surcharge, chronicled in our issue of October 23rd. While speaking of Frederick I might mention that through error the two size 9 listed in the October 23rd WEEKLY should have been with high backs instead of with low backs. Messrs. Smith and Bartlett have also found a few new ones in New York.

Mr. D. T. Sanders sends one of the new 1c on 2c provisional postal cards from Des Moines, Mr. H. D. Watkins one from Atlanta, while Mr. James Hays finds them on sale in Seattle. It may be of interest to our readers to know that most cities surcharging postal cards have overprinted both the first issue of 2c as well as the later redrawn card.

1920, 2c on 2c (Error) Provisional Envelope.

Philadelphia Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

First Chicago Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 10, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Des Moines Overprint.

Die F on buff, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Frederick, Okla. Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.

(a) Double

Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.

First New York Overprint.

Die H on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Second New York Overprint.

Die A on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

First St. Louis Overprint.

Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Seattle Overprint.

Die A on buff, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postal Cards.

Atlanta Overprint.

Des Moines Overprint.

Seattle Overprint.

While we do not as a rule list pre-cancelled stamps, nevertheless Mr. F. F. Bott sends for inspection three such interesting varieties that we feel called upon to mention them. He has found on sale in Detroit the 6c, 16c and 24c aeroplane stamps with the Detroit cancellation. The 6c is in one type and reads up, while the others are in a different type and read down.

We wish to thank Dr. Alfred P. Lee as well as Messrs. E. J. Smyth, F. S. Wist and J. R. Cumbie for information and clippings.

ALLENSTEIN.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit copies of the 15pf violet brown Germania type stamp surcharged "Plebiscite Olsztyn Allenstein" in three lines and also the same value with the same overprint as the set described in issue No. 1543.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—The Economist Stamp Co. advise that the current 1/2c stamp is being printed on paper watermarked Large Sun.

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman advises us that the stamps issued in com-

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1867-96		1919 Deutsches Reich.	1886	1861-99	1894 Postage Due.	1901-12	270 on 50, No. 1
25kr, No. 34 ...	*.15	5h, No. 691 ...	*10pa, No. 1014 ...	1c, No. 22 ...	1c, No. 213 ...	24 ore, No. 52 ...	270 on 70, No. 1
50ar, No. 4050	*10h, No. 692 ...	*20pa, No. 1016 ...	1c, No. 42 ...	1c, No. 214 ...	40 on 80, No. 55 ...	270 on 80, No. 1
*2gld, No. 6350	*20h, No. 694 ...	*2pia, No. 1018 ...	50c, No. 67 ...	2c, No. 215 ...	150 on 240, No. 56 ...	270 on 100, No. 1
*2gld, No. 5950	*30h, No. 696 ...	*5pia, No. 1019 ...	2gld, No. 85 ...	5c, No. 216 ...	25 ore, No. 65 ...	270 on 200, No. 1
1908-13		*40h, No. 697 ...		5gld, No. 86 ...	10c, No. 217 ...	50 ore, No. 66 ...	270 on 290, No. 1
5k, No. 12512	*50h, No. 698 ...	1890-96		12c, No. 218 ...	100 ore, No. 67 ...	270 on 350, No. 1
10k, No. 126 ...	1.00	*10k, No. 701 ...	10pa, No. 1021 ...	1901-10	15c, No. 219 ...	35 ore, No. 75 ...	270 on 410, No. 1
72h, No. 14410		20pa, No. 1022 ...	1907 Naval Jubilee.	20c, No. 220 ...	50 ore, No. 76 ...	270 on 1k, No. 1
1910 Birthday Jub.		1919	*1pia, No. 1023 ...	*1c, No. 94 ...	25c, No. 221 ...	350 on 160, No. 78 ...	1918-19
1h, No. 127 ...	*.20	5h, No. 702 ...	2pia, No. 1026 ...	*1c, No. 95 ...		350 on 200, No. 79 ...	7 ore, No. 123
2h, No. 128 ...	*.20	*10h, No. 703 ...	10pia, No. 1028 ...	*1c, No. 96 ...		350 on 320, No. 80 ...	12 ore, No. 124
3h, No. 129 ...	*.20	*15h, No. 704 ...	*20pia, No. 1029 ...			5kr, No. 84 ...	27 ore, No. 125
5h, No. 130 ...	*.20	*20h, No. 705 ...	*10pia, No. 1030 ...	1913 Nassau Jub.			30 ore, No. 126
6h, No. 131 ...	*.20	*25h, No. 706 ...		2c, No. 97 ...			40 ore, No. 128
10h, No. 132 ...	*.20	*30h, No. 707 ...	1900	3c, No. 98 ...			50 ore, No. 129
12h, No. 133 ...	*.25	*40h, No. 708 ...	*10pa, No. 1032 ...	5c, No. 99 ...			1907-17 Newspaper
20h, No. 13425	*50h, No. 709 ...	*20pa, No. 1033 ...	10c, No. 100 ...			1kr, No. 208 ...
25h, No. 13530	*1k, No. 711 ...	*1pia, No. 1034 ...	12c, No. 101 ...			5kr, No. 209 ...
30h, No. 13630	*5k, No. 712 ...	*2pia, No. 1035 ...	20c, No. 102 ...			10kr, No. 210 ...
35h, No. 13730	*10k, No. 713 ...	*5pia, No. 1036 ...	25c, No. 103 ...			20 ore, No. 216
50h, No. 13835	1920 Imperforate.	*10pia, No. 1037 ...	50c, No. 104 ...			38 ore, No. 218
60h, No. 13935	*5h, No. 714 ...	*20pia, No. 1038 ...	1gld, No. 105 ...			41 ore, No. 21
1k, No. 14040	*10h, No. 715 ...		2gld, No. 106 ...			1kr, No. 220 ...
1916-18		*15h, No. 716 ...	1903-7	10gld, No. 108 ...			
3h, No. 145 ...	*.01	*20h, No. 717 ...	20pa, No. 1040 ...				
5h, No. 146 ...	*.01	*25h, No. 718 ...	*1pia, No. 1041 ...				
6h, No. 147 ...	*.01	*30h, No. 719 ...	*2pia, No. 1042 ...				
10h, No. 148 ...	*.02	*40h, No. 720 ...	*30pa, No. 1045 ...				
12h, No. 149 ...	*.02	*50h, No. 721 ...	1908-15				
15h, No. 15001	*80h, No. 722 ...	10pa, No. 1046 ...				
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25h, No. 15202	3h, No. 851 ...	30pa, No. 1048 ...				
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50h, No. 15502	10h, No. 854 ...	*5pia, No. 1052 ...				
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2k, No. 160a10	5h on 5c, No. 933 ...	*1pia, No. 1102 ...				
3k, No. 16125	10h on 10c, No. 934 ...	2pia, No. 1103 ...				
3k, No. 161a25	20h on 20c, No. 935 ...	5pia, No. 1104 ...				
4k, No. 16245	1919 "di Corona."	1908				
4k, No. 162a45	*1c, No. 941 ...	*1pia, No. 1107 ...				
10k, No. 16380	*2c, No. 942 ...	*1pia, No. 1108 ...				
1918 Granite Paper.		*5c, No. 943 ...	*2pia, No. 1109 ...				
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*25h, No. 18803	*5c, No. 983 ...	25c, No. 1160 ...				
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*60h, No. 19206	Offices in Turkey.	15c, No. 1164 ...				
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*2k, No. 19615	*25sld, No. 1006 ...	15c, No. 1167 ...				
*3k, No. 19720	*2sld, No. 1008 ...	*25c, No. 1168 ...				
*4k, No. 19830	*3sld, No. 1009 ...	50c, No. 1169 ...				
*10k, No. 19970	*5sld, No. 1010 ...	1fr, No. 1170 ...				
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*5h, No. 20101	BAVARIA.					
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*40h, No. 20804	20pf, No. 80 ...	*1kr, No. 202 ...				
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1906 Official.		*15c, No. 17610	*12c, No. 38403	*20pf, No. 5805
1906 Official.		*20c, No. 17715	*17c, No. 38603	*3pf, No. 6702
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1906 Official.		18p, No. 17905	1c, No. 11102	15h, No. 703
1906 Official.		19p, No. 18005	2c, No. 11203	20h, No. 803
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1906 Official.		21p, No. 18205	1914		NORWAY.	
1906 Official.		22p, No. 18305	10c on 100c, No. 1513	1901-11	
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1906 Official.		26p, No. 18705	MOZAMBIQUE COMPANY.		300 on 7s, No. 7210
1906 Official.		27p, No. 18805	1918		30 ore, No. 7302
1906 Official.		28p, No. 18905	1c, No. 11102	1kr, No. 7425
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(Charles H. Miller sends us this clipping from "House and Garden" in which it appeared as an editorial. We suspect that it is from the pen of Mr. Teall, who from time to time has given philately notable publicity through the columns of this publication. Mr. Miller writes: "This magazine used last spring a splendid illustrated article on philately, and stamp collectors should thank the publishers for the splendid publicity that 'House and Garden' is giving our hobby."—W. O. W.)

Stamp collectors have many pleasant habits, but the pleasantest of all is their custom of writing to other stamp collectors.

The four stamp collectors in this office, for example. They are busy executives, burdened with responsibilities and constantly pushed for time. Each day big baskets of correspondence go out from their desks. And yet they tell me that quite their most enjoyable correspondence is written to brother stamp collectors in foreign lands.

One of them has been in communication with a Belgian philatelist for ten years. During the war the letters stopped. Now they are coming again, for Belgium is already sufficiently recovered to allow her tired business men to take up the relaxation of their stamp albums. Another correspondent lived in Kiev, and letters came through regularly, bearing their tales of personal experiences and stamp ventures, until the Bolsheviks laid low that fair mother of towns. A third is a planter in South America. There were others in Germany, for the Germans are great philatelists, and some in France.

Think what this means, this welding of a bond of a common hobby. For a common hobby forms a more dependable bond than can any amount of commerce. Commerce presupposes competition and competition raised to its highest degree means war. But the things that bring contentment and innocent pleasure, that delight the eye and quicken the brain to fine and far-flung imaginings, these things create a camaraderie not easily forgotten or readily shattered.

There is also the flavor of romance and adventure about gifts from overseas, even about humble, everyday postage stamps. Though their intrinsic value be small, one prizes them above others because of the spirit that prompted their being sent and the distance they have traveled.

Of course, not all stamp collectors ride their hobby this far afield. Some are content to buy and exchange duplicates with neighbors, and let it go at that. But the mark of the real devotee, the finished, the complete, the hardened philatelist is his foreign correspondence. And, as the enthusiast above has said, it is the pleasantest part of stamp collecting.

Garden lovers could well learn a lesson from the philatelist. They could, by correspondence with garden enthusiasts in other countries, make their gentle art much more of an international affair than it is.

All gardens today are more or less international. Scarcely a country under the sun but finds its representative in the perennial border, the rockery, the bog garden or the pool. The hollyhock brings a message from China, the anemone speaks of Japan. The long spurred columbine represents the Rockies and the vulgaris types Siberia. Transylvania has given us the bellflower and Armenia the star thistle. The Peruvian lily comes up the continent to us and the yellow day lily travels from the far-off Amur Valley. Hot Asia Minor is represented by one kind of poppy and the arctic regions by another. Thus every complete garden has come to be a map of the world blossoming in color and varied foliage.

This map could be made more interesting, more of a personal reality, if garden lovers corresponded with others in those countries from which these plants have come. There would be several desirable results. First to the plants themselves. As we have them today, foreign plants are usually hybridized a long distance from the original. Nurserymen have been so anxious to satisfy the American desire for novelties that much of the old, simple, native

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By SMITH C. MCGREGOR.

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Dealer: "Where were you employed last?"

Clerk: "Woozle and Wuff. I left because they were too quarrelsome."

Dealer: "Too quarrelsome?"

Clerk: "Yes, quarreling all the time. If it wasn't me and Woozle, then it was me and Wuff."

WHY HE STOPPED.

Square: "I hear Shorty has stopped collecting."

Hedde: "Yes. His flivver stalled on the track just ahead of the express."

TAKING NO CHANCES.

Absent-minded Specialist (entering drug store by mistake): "I want a packet of Jamaica waterfalls."

Clerk (looking wise): "Sorry, but there's too many enforcement agents around."

HIGH SPEED.

Mrs. Dugan: "My son, Jack, has an airplane stamp that came from Chicago in two hours."

Mrs. Riley: "That's nothing. I got a telegram from San Francisco the other day, and the envelope wasn't sealed fast yet."

ONE ENOUGH FOR HIM.

The meek looking man approached the clerk and whispered: "I want a packet of mixed stamps, but be sure there are no phonographs pictured on any of them."

"That is rather unusual," remarked the clerk.

"Not at all," answered the meek one. "I married one."

A MATTER OF COLOR.

Willie was looking at the 1910 Gabon issue, and suddenly burst into tears.

"What's the matter?" asked his mother.

"Oh-h-h," sobbed Willie, "if my face was that color you wouldn't know when I needed washing."—Roessler's Stamp News.

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ALEXANDER'S MATCHES.

By CHRISTOPHER WEST.

T. H. Alexander & Co.
Orange—1c—Blue.

Regarding the first Alexander match
stamp the Boston Book states:—(1),
that the firm name was T. H. Alexander
& Co. and the business was located at
Covington, Kentucky; (2), that this
concern ordered no stamps after Novem-
ber, 1866, and on May 7, 1867, Mr.
Alexander wrote to Butler & Carpenter
from Baltimore, Maryland, offering the
die for sale; (3), that in 1868 the die
was sold to J. J. Macklin, also of Cov-
ington, Kentucky, and he received
stamps from it from May, 1868, to July,
1869, inclusive; (4), that from that date
until March, 1874, no stamps printed
from the plate were delivered. The
present writer is unable to find any
trace of the Alexander firm in Coving-
ton and has been informed by a son of
J. J. Macklin, who was associated with
his father in the match business, that
he had never heard of Alexander, or
any match factory other than his father's
in Covington, or in the vicinity.
Across the Ohio River in Cincinnati
the city directories make no mention of
Alexander.

Referring to the directories of Balti-
more, however, we find Thomas H.
Alexander listed there in 1864 as a gov-
ernment employee and in 1865-67 the
match factory of T. H. Alexander &
Co. is listed at 8 Saratoga St. Mr. F.
H. Eastman was in partnership with
Mr. Alexander at least part of the time.
The 1871 directory does not list Mr.
Eastman, and Mr. Alexander appears
therein as a salesman. The firm is not
listed after 1867.

Possibly Alexander went from Balti-
more to Covington in 1864, and while
operating a factory there ordered the
first stamps, which, of course, were sent
to Covington, and the factory was
moved to Baltimore in 1865, having been
in operation in Covington too short a
time to become listed in the Covington
or Cincinnati directories. The writer is
informed by a philatelist who formerly
lived in Louisville that while living
there the latter became acquainted with
a man who knew both Macklin and

Alexander and had worked in the Alex-
ander match factory in Covington.
There appears no connection between
Macklin and Alexander altho perhaps
they were acquainted in Baltimore.
Macklin made matches in Baltimore
about 1860 and went from there to
Covington.

The Alexander stamp is an upright
rectangle of the usual 1c size. A cen-
tral oval contains a rooster facing to
the right with "Alexander's" following
the inner curve of the oval above him
and "Matches" similarly below. A five-
pointed colorless star occupies a square
of color in each corner of the stamp
and between these corner squares are
straight marginal labels inscribed "One
Cent" at top, "1 Cent 1" at bottom, "U.
S. Inter." at left, and "Revenue" at
right. A double triangular ornament
fills in each of the four triangular spaces
between the central oval and the mar-
ginal labels. A curious fact about this
design is that Macklin had been using
the likeness of a rooster as a trade-
mark in Cincinnati and Covington as
early as 1861, and his own private die
stamp issued a few years later bore a
similar device. According to his son,
Macklin had the rooster copyrighted
for his sole use as a trademark.

The Boston Book gives the following
data regarding the orange stamp:—

Die approved, July 30, 1864.
First issued, August, 1864.
Last issued, July, 1875.
8,329,200 issued on old paper.
2,343,500 issued on silk paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The Alexander die was engraved by
Butler & Carpenter in Philadelphia and
all of the orange stamps were printed
there by that concern. The later print-
ings on old paper were used by J. J.
Macklin in Covington, but so far as
the writer knows they cannot be iden-
tified from the earlier printings used
by the Alexander firm. This adhesive
is one of the few match stamps printed
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England & Bell.

Orange—1c—Blue.

This firm was composed of Jos. H. England and Henry C. Bell and is listed at 282-284 West St., in the Baltimore directory for 1875 only. It appears to have succeeded to the match business previously owned by Weedon, Armistead & Co., which was then known as the Maryland Match Co. Jos. H. England is listed in the directory for 1874 as gen'l manager of the Episcopal register, in the 1876 directory without occupation, and not at all after 1876. Henry C. Bell was a partner in the Maryland Match Co. from 1872 to 1874 and is listed as a box manufacturer in 1874, which is the last year the firm of Weedon, Armistead & Co., or the Maryland Match Co. appears. Mr. Bell is listed without occupation in 1876 and not at all thereafter. The firm of England & Bell was in existence less than two years, and it is of interest to note that the Swift & Courtney & Beecher Co. first appears in the Baltimore directories in 1877—not many years after England & Bell had gone out of the match business.

Referring to the England & Bell stamps, the Boston Book states that under date of March 5, 1874, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mr. J. W. Douglass, wrote Mr. Carpenter as follows:

"I have to inform you that the private die of T. H. Alexander has this day been transferred upon the books of this office to Messrs. England & Bell of Baltimore, Md. The necessary change will be ordered at once, but until such change is made, stamps from the present die will be furnished. An order will probably reach you on Saturday next, and as the parties desire their stamps at once, I will thank you to be prepared to fill the requisition on its receipt.

"The necessary change spoken of above was never made but England & Bell received stamps from the original plate from March, 1874, until December, 1875, when it passed into the possession of J. W. Eisenhart."

On May 15, 1875, England & Bell wrote Mr. Carpenter as follows: "We find that the color you use in printing our stamps (red) undergoes so great a change by the chemical action of our phosphorus as to turn them to a dirty brown. Would it be putting you to too great trouble to ask you to change our color to a blue which, like drug paper, undergoes no change whatever."

Mr. Carpenter's reply was to the effect that, after exhausting the balance of the orange stamps then on hand, he would furnish them in blue, which was done.

Now, by referring to the dates of issue of the various printings, it is clear that all of the 2,343,500 Alexander stamps in orange on silk paper were used in Baltimore by England & Bell, but he record of the blue "Alexander's" is not so clear because the statements in the Boston Book indicate that England & Bell received blue stamps after August, 1875, until December of that year, and this does not agree with other data given regarding the blue stamp, which is:—

First issued, July, 1875.

Last issued, August, 1875.

198,000 issued on silk paper.

The list of private die stamps turned over to the government by Mr. Car-

penter at the expiration of his contract August 31, 1875, does not mention any "Alexander's", and if England & Bell received any stamps after August 31, 1875, such issue must have come from a printing by the National Bank Note Co. It is possible, but exceedingly unlikely, that there was a printing by the National Co. in orange from the Alexander plate but no National prints in either orange or blue from that plate are known to exist. Probably the blue stamp was last issued in August, 1875, and the total issue did not exceed 198,100 stamps—about 943 sheets. It is and always has been far too rare for us to credit a larger issue.

The orange stamp used by England & Bell is five to ten times as scarce as the Alexander on old paper and copies in better than ordinary condition are difficult to find. The blue color is fully as rare as the catalog quotation indicates, and most stamp collectors have a better chance of obtaining a million dollars than of capturing a perfect specimen of this rarity. Many of the blue stamps came from a small lot stated to have numbered seven copies, which was found in Baltimore by an old-time dealer who was located in Washington at the time. These seven were all somewhat damaged and the writer has not been able to locate more than seven or eight other copies. Of the entire known supply only two or three are without defects and some of the others are so poor they would not be rated even "fair" if good specimens were at all plentiful. In the past five years several ordinary copies have changed hands at \$25 to \$40 each. The following catalog quotations on the two varieties used by England & Bell may be of interest:—

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None of the stamps bearing Alexander's name are known to have been used in multiple, and if any pairs or blocks exist they have not been noted.

J. W. Eisenhart.

In regard to the last stamp printed in the design originally used by T. H. Alexander & Co. the Boston Book States:—

Die approved, Dec. 13, 1875.

First issued, January, 1876.

Last issued, May 16, 1881.

210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

9,046,000 issued on silk, pink and water-marked paper.

This stamp might readily be mistaken for the rare blue Alexander's, as the only difference is the change of name at the top of the central oval. It now reads "J. W. Eisenhart's". For many years the place where it was used was not generally known and the present writer has some recollection that at one time it was credited to Baltimore. Perhaps it was first used in that Maryland city, but such evidence as is available indicates that the entire issue was used where most of the stamps certainly were used—in York, Pennsylvania.

John W. Eisenhart lived in York for more than thirty years and in the York directory for 1877 the firm of J. W. Eisenhart & Co., match manufacturers, is listed, the address being on Queen Street near the railroad. About 1881 Mr. Eisenhart sold the match factory to the Diamond Match Co. who paid what was then considered to be a very generous price, and the York factory was closed to eliminate its competition. Apparently Mr. Eisenhart was not interested in a later enterprise called the

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By L. H. B.
The old adage of "There's two sides to every story" holds true even in philately.

Chapter I.
Much missionary work has been done, especially by MEKEEL'S, in behalf of the dealers on such matters as the payment of return postage by collectors on small orders and bargain offers, the prompt return of approval selections, etc.
Very good, this is only fair to the dealers and is their due, but why not let the dealer set an example of fair dealing by using the collector in the same manner?

The writer has made purchases from over 40 dealers in the past two months, many of the orders sent being taken from current ads in MEKEEL'S: Some of the dealers—not all—on not being able to fill an order complete, have instead of making a refund, issued a so-called "credit slip," this is to be used as part payment "on your next order".
If we should send someone to the store for a pound of pork and a pint of beans and give them a dollar to pay for the goods, would we thank the grocer to send back word that he was entirely out of beans but was keeping the change, "which he would credit on our next purchase"?

No, we'd expect our money back. We might never have occasion to make a second purchase at this store and would be still less likely to after such treatment, but we would demand our money back.

Generally speaking, a person wants what he asks for and if he can't get it, expects the return of his money. Should we be obliged to make a second trip to the store for this money, or be obliged to write the dealer a letter requesting the return of it? A collector's time and postage mean as much to him as does the dealer's.

Play fair, dealers!

Chapter II.
Hinges! What a lot has been said on the subject of hinges. Dealers advertise a hinge more than any other philatelic accessory. The stamp collecting public is educated to the advisability of using nothing but the highest grade of "peelable, tapioca gummed, transparent, thin paper hinges", etc.

Write for a dozen selections of stamps on approval from as many dealers selected at random from any philatelic periodical and you will find some dealers using anything but "thin peelable" hinges. The writer has been receiving selections from dealers who use common heavy white semi-glue coated paper several times the thickness of the stamp itself. Endeavor to remove this "hinge" and you take half of the back of the stamp with it. One dealer which the writer has in mind advertises on the flaps of his envelopes "American Hinges".

What kind of an opinion from an experience of this nature would the boy collector form of the "American Hinge"? He would perhaps not yet know the difference and would naturally consider the dealer "practised what he preached", or rather used what he advertised.

Chapter III.
The proper mounting of stamps sent out on approval is also one of the biggest factors in recommending a dealer and his stamps to the trade.

How many of us have met with the sad experience of finding the entire top, or at least a corner of an A1 perfectly centered mint copy, stuck down on the sheet as tight as the hinge itself that is supposed to fasten it there? Be as careful as one may in trying to remove a stamp in this "fix", it can seldom be done without scraping the gum or stamp and it is then "good-bye perfect mint copy." To be sure, the dealer himself may not personally be responsible for these short-comings, but his clerks are, and it is to him that they are responsible.

Chapter IV.
"Please handle with care and keep this sheet clean". Ever see that plastered all over an approval selection? Sure, we all have.

Did you ever receive a mounted selection of approvals that had the appearance of an Indiana cyclone having recently traveled over them; stamps soiled or in bad condition; others "squ-geeged" to the right, some to the left; mounted high in this space, low in the next one; half of one lapping over into its neighbor's space; crossed out values; figures made over—what's the use, we've all witnessed this blight on philately countless times.

Neatness in stamp collecting has the greatest appeal of any of the eleven virtues. Neatness displayed in and by others can cultivate it in those of us who have not yet acquired the habit.

Take the boy collector again. We all started with the little note book for an album filled with pages that were covered with grimy finger marks from soiled hands, the stamps glued or pasted down tight in grand disarray with absolutely no semblance of order or arrangement. Then came the first neat, clean selection from the dealer who took as much pride in the appearance of his "penny" sheets as I did in his higher priced ones. Didn't this lot of stamps wake us up and cause us to look somewhat with questioning and disgust upon our own little collection which prior to this we "found no fault in".

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EDITORIAL.

Where—One of the questions commonly asked of stamp dealers by outsiders is: Where do you get your stamps? It is a companion query to the one that is propounded to collectors: What do you do with the stamps after you get them? The dealer usually has his stereotyped answers to the question which he delivers with more or less enthusiasm and with varying effect on the inquirer. This observation is suggested by a paragraph or two in the "Introduction" of Stanley Gibbons' Priced Catalogue of the Stamps of the British Empire, recently issued. We quote: "Now, in order to make profits, we must have the goods to sell. There are more buyers than ever, but each year it becomes increasingly difficult to find stamps for our clients. In the last twelve months our Mr. Charles J. Phillips made no less than three journeys to the United States to purchase stocks, and, to a great extent, he cleared out the New York dealers and others of the more desirable stamps of the British Empire, and also in the older European issues.....But we see very clearly that the great increase in the number of collectors has caused the demand for stamps to largely exceed the supply, and as this seems likely to continue, we cannot help but think that the better and sounder groups of stamps—such as the older issues of the British Empire, the issues of the United States up to 1890, and all the earlier issues of the European countries—are as sound an investment as anyone could wish to have." On this score and on that of recent auction prices at London and Paris, a somewhat general advance is made in prices, and moreover, the cataloguers reserve the right "to raise or lower" the prices without further notice.

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Sources—As comment on the foregoing paragraph, we may say that the question of stocking the old issues, generally, will soon be one that cannot be answered idly. The truth is that the supply of old stamps is dwindling and the demand increasing. These conditions are unrelenting and it is axiomatic that price changes follow. The visible number of the old issues is shrinking—"the shrinkage of rarities," as Mr. Castle had it—and the additions through "finds" are becoming scarcer. The fact is that the enterprise of stamp hunters has pretty well tapped the reservoirs and great finds or wind-falls are now halting, at best. We have just heard of a professional stamp hunter, as we are justified in calling him, as having said that on his last quest he was somewhat dismayed to notice on several occasions that other stamp searchers had bested him in running down the quarry in places remote and unsuspected. He said that where once he could anticipate with certainty some reward for his expenditure of time and money, he now found that it was a case of hit or miss, with emphasis on the miss. If old stamps are increasing in value, the collector when he sells will get some of the larger price that dealers have to pay for such stamps.

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Champion—One of our readers writes us every now and then, in mild protest against what he calls the undue prominence given the new stamps over the "faithful old stamps." He professes to see a partiality for the newcomers and insists that out of fairness we should not exalt them over the time-tried stamps. While we can understand the

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feeling of our critic, yet we know that his position is one that the facts do not uphold. We are partizans of all stamps and have no wish to slight any legitimate issues whatever. Naturally, the new issues have a timely interest and their appearance is deserving of notice. They must be recorded with all the information concerning them that is available. In their day, the old issues were news features and all attention was given them. When it is admitted that many of the early stamps have ascended in price as to be beyond the reach of the majority of the average collectors, it is natural and necessary that they turn their attention to the later stamps; and of these issues the buyers want all the details obtainable. It cannot be said that if attention is called to the desirability of collecting new issues on the score of profit possibilities that silence has been maintained on the subject of increased values of the old ones. We believe that collectors should esteem all stamps of fair origin and collect what appeals to them most without trying to influence others who pursue another course. The diversity of collecting ideas is a factor of strength in collecting and in a commercial sense, it makes a wide market. This market is an important requirement in collecting as once that a collector is convinced of the stability and firmness of the stamp market, he feels that it is consistent to buy with a degree of liberality, with faith in his investment.

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Subtle—In *Vogue*, that advanced periodical that is consulted by so many

clever women in particular we find an article, "The Importance of Trifles," combining philosophy and psychology with a trace of philately. Lis'en: "We take a certain satisfaction in getting our neighbor in a tight place, in ridiculing his especial weakness, in tripping up his pet vanity. And he resents it exceedingly. He might possibly bear with a certain stoicism our murdering his sainted mother or eloping with his amiably disposed wife. But the mortal and moral existences of these ladies do not excite us to the pitch of frenzy, and his pompous assumption of being the only man in the world who knows anything about pictures, or pigs, or postage stamps, does." Our experience with the real thing in advanced philately is that he almost is a modest violet in a secluded dell. Probably, his idea is that he who knows little and knows it, knows much. He would be the first to agree that he did not know everything about stamps or that he was not the only man in the world that knew anything about them. Philately teaches humility it must be or as the Old Testament has it: "He that hath knowledge spareth his words."

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Fairs—We are pleased to receive announcements that prizes were offered at different county fairs for stamp collections submitted for competition. It is hoped that soon the stamp display will be regarded as a standard attraction. Too, state fairs are not going to ignore philately in their programmes if the example of the Texas State Fair is copied. From the *Collectors' Gazette* we learn

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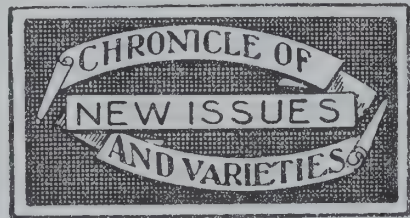
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UNITED STATES.—In my chronicle of last week I mentioned the discovery of the current \$2.00 stamp in a distinct carmine rose and black instead of the former orange and black. These stamps are printed in sheets of 100, the same as the aeroplane stamps, and while they have margins on all four sides when they are printed, two margins are trimmed so that they may be packed in the standard size of package. As far as I know the left and the bottom margin are always cut off, although this might not always be the case. It was, however, the case in the sheet of these stamps which I had, and as the orange varieties were the same, I naturally assume that they are always trimmed in this manner.

I now learn from the Post Office Department that a change in color has not been authorized, consequently it must rank as an error. I have seen an entire mint sheet and it has been inspected by a number of others and there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of any of us that this is a distinct color and that it positively is not a changeling or shade variety. The carmine seems to be an aniline ink that gives it a pink back appearance similar to the pink back stamps that we had during the shortage of inks at the Bureau.

I have submitted copies of the stamp to the department for their inspection and will advise as to their findings later. These stamps had been in the post office since last summer, so that I imagine they were printed during the early part of the year.

In my recent notes I mentioned a new type, or rather subtype, of the 2c surface print, perforated 11, unwatermarked. At the same time I stated that I imagined that all plates from a certain number on would be of this type. Several have called my attention to the fact that this is not the case. Only certain plates are of this variety, and it will take a detailed study of the records of the Bureau in order to ascertain which is which.

Dr. William L. LeCron has sent us the first of the 2c on 3c provisional envelopes on colored paper that have come to our notice from Milwaukee, while Mr. George P. Smith has located a couple new varieties from Columbus. Washington has been surcharging most of these envelopes for the surrounding territory, and Mr. F. F. Smith sends me a variety on sale in Cumberland, Maryland, with the fourth Washington overprint I understand that Kansas City, Mo., has started to surcharge, and it is hoped that we will be in a position

to give a list of those overprinted very shortly.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Columbus Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Milwaukee Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die A on blue, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die E on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Fourth Washington Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Our readers will be interested in knowing that at the time these notes are written that the Pilgrim stamps have not as yet been placed on sale. It is expected that they will be issued towards the end of November. Quite a number of collectors have written to ask where these stamps would be sold. They will be on sale in all of the post offices, the same as any of the other commemorative issues.

We wish to thank Messrs. E. H. Dunseth, T. H. Goodspeed, A. S. Taylor, S. E. Knox and A. W. Filstrup for information of interest.

ALBANIA.—We are indebted to Mr. Henry J. Perry for the copy of the 25q stamp of new design at hand. In the centre is the rather crude picture of Scanderbeg or George Kastriot, the national hero of the country, and on each side is the Albanian eagle. At the top is "Poste Shoyptare" in a curved frame, while at the base is a peculiar surcharge and a cancellation of the lower word in the label. The color is blue green.

BULGARIA.—The Minister of Finances has given an order to Messrs. Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. for a complete new series of postage stamps, in ten denominations from 10 centimes to 10 leva. Three of these values, 25c, 1 and 10 leva, will bear a portrait of King Boris, the others will depict views of Bulgarian scenery. The new stamps are expected to be issued early in 1921. The number to be printed is 140,500,000, so there will be enough to go round!—Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.

HAUTE-VOLTA.—The stamps designed for this new French Colony have yet to see the light, but will undoubtedly materialize in due course. The Colony has been formed out of the territory of Mossi and Lobi, places north of Dahomey and the Ivory Coast, with its capital at Ougadougou.—Stamp Collecting.

JAPAN.—Mr. L. J. Ragatz calls our attention to the post mark commemorating the 8th world's Sunday School Conference which opened in Tokio late in September.

LATVIA.—New stamps of 10, 20 and 30 roubles being required in consequence of an increase in the postal rates, the 1 rouble Jubilee stamps have been overprinted with these denominations, but in order to prevent the forging of overprints, the surcharged stamps are not sold to the public, but affixed to letters handed over the Post Office counter for posting.—Whitfield King & Co.'s Monthly List.

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20; 103, 20; 104, 20.
Czecho-Slovakia, 13, 01; 16, 02; 42
47, 02.

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8, 07.
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05; 318, 05; 319, 05; 1481, 02; 1483, 03
1485, 10; 1491, 03; 1495, 04; 1496, 06; 07
10; 1601, 30; 1602, 25; 1602a, 20; 1603, 25
1604, 30; 1605, 25; 1610, 40; 1613, 40; 20
35; 1630, 50; 1633, 35; 1634, 15; 1637, 10
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the figure "2" on the right margin of
the new printing of the 2c Caribou and
is of the opinion that it probably refers
to the second printing.

POLAND.—Owing to the low rate of
exchange the postal rates have been
considerably increased so that stamps
of low denominations are not now re-
quired, therefore the stamps of 3, 5, 10,
15 and 20 fennig have been withdrawn
from use and the lowest value now
current is that of 25 fennig.—Whitfield
King & Co.'s Monthly List.

ROUMANIA.—Mr. Felix Gruen, of
Bucharest, forwards to the Philatelic
Magazine a copy of the 50 bani in the
Carol head type, which was re-issued in
February last, and has now been sup-
pressed. Only 200,000 copies are said
to have been printed. The stamp is
very indistinctly printed in pale rose
upon almost pelure paper.—Stamp Col-
lecting.

MAIL PAID BY METERS.

"Metered mail" is to be the next nov-
elty in the rapidly developing postal
system of the country. It has received
the indorsement of congress and the
post office department and is scheduled
to make its appearance within the next
two months.

Metered mail will be sealed, stamped
and canceled by the individual owner of
a meter. The mail then will be taken to
the post office and placed immediately
upon an outgoing train without necessity
of remaining in the post office until han-
dled in routine fashion.

Metered mail is provided for in a rider
on an agricultural bill passed at the last
session of congress. This rider grants
to first class mail matter the registered
permit privileges now enjoyed by second
class mail. Instead of being required to
stamp each letter a firm now will have
the privilege of obtaining a mailing per-
mit, thus expediting its mail.

Under the post office plan, which soon
will be in effect, firms will be able to
lease postal matters, that have been au-
thorized for use by the postal authori-
ties. The local post office authorities
will register the meter and will issue a
permit number to the firm.

The meter will be a rather heavy met-
allic box, about the size of a lunch box.
It will have two small doors which will
be locked by the postal authorities and
securely sealed. A firm will take the
meter to the post office and buy a desired
amount of postage. The postal authori-
ties will adjust the meter so that it will
stamp and cancel just so many letters
and no more. The numbers of letters
for which advance postage has been paid
will be automatically registered on the
lower of the two doors and the postal
authorities will keep a record of the
amount of postage sold to each meter
owner, so that an absolute check may be
kept.

The firm will keep the meter at its
offices except when it is necessary to
buy more postage. The meter will be
operated by a small electric motor. The
letters will be fed into the meter in
batches and will be sealed, stamped and
canceled at the rate of 250 a minute.
As the letters are handled the meter will
automatically record the number of can-
celed letters on the upper door. The
user will adjust the mechanism of the
meter so that the time stamped on the

letters will be one hour in advance of
the time of delivery of the letters at the
post office.

The meter, it is expected, will prove
of great value to large mailers. In ad-
dition to saving time and labor, the
meter will enable large firms to expedite
their mail by at least several hours.
The meters will protect firms from loss
of stamps through thefts or carelessness
and will also give a mark of distin-
ction to the firm's mail, all of which
will bear a private permit number, a
mark of big business. The metering of
the mail also will lighten the work at
post offices and will lessen the number
of postage stamps needed, thereby mak-
ing it possible to reduce government
forces and expenses considerably.

Metered mail will not bear regular
postage stamps, but merely a permit
number.—Washington Herald.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

—H. Tasker, who has resumed his
advertising in the WEEKLY, after an
extended vacation, informs us that he
has taken over the stamp business of
Joseph Chandler of Brooklyn. We
hope Mr. Tasker will find that the
WEEKLY has lost none of its virility
during his absence from our columns.

—The Stamp Trio is the name of a
publication issued by Sears, Naschke
and Hyde, presenting the merits of the
wares of these three dealers. No. 3
is before us and it has sufficient news
matter to make it worthy of perusal by
every stamp collector. A sample copy
no doubt on request, A. A. Hyde, Sher-
man, Tex.

—A 1920-21 pricelist has just been
issued by the Fennell Stamp Co. and a
fine line of stamp packets, albums and
accessories is listed. The company sends
us a press clipping announcing the issue
of a set of new Spanish stamps for the
use of the Spanish delegates to the
International Postal Congress.

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as the writer, then philately is indeed
smiling on them."—HARRY IOR.

—The Ashley County Leader (Ham-
burg, Ark.) in a recent number published
a clipping from the WEEKLY giving the
particulars of the new Pilgrim stamps
soon to be issued. The editor offers the
boys of Hamburg a chance at 50c given
for the first copy used or unused that
reaches the Leader office. Clipping from
E. W. Murray.

—We have received a clipping from
the Dallas, Tex., News of October 12
giving the particulars of a collection of
curios, etc. exhibited recently at the
Texas State Fair. The News in
describing the various features makes
special mention of an exhibit by Mrs.
Max Casper consisting of a butterfly
mounted under glass, and made from
stamps of the United States. The colors
are cleverly interwoven and the heads
pictured on the stamps are ingeniously
used to carry out realistically the butter-
fly markings. The significance of the
use of the butterfly may be found in the
fact that Mrs. Casper's name is Thekla,
meaning "butterfly".

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1916, 24pf Slate, No. 222, unused	.02
74pf Orange, No. 223, unused	.03
10pf Carmine, No. 224, unused	.03
15pf Brown, No. 225, unused	.03
20pf Blue, No. 226, unused	.04
25pf Black, No. 227, unused	.05
50pf Red Brown, No. 228, unused	.08
1019, 35pf Brown, No. 232, unused	.08
2 on 24 Gray Black, No. 233, un'd	.02
24pf Gray Black, No. 234, unused	.02
3pf Brown, No. 235, unused	.02
5pf Green, No. 236, unused	.02
74pf Orange, No. 237, unused	.02
10pf Rose, No. 238, unused	.02
15pf Purple, No. 239, unused	.02
20pf Ultramarine, No. 240, unused	.02
25pf Brown & Black, No. 241, unused	.03
35pf Brown, No. 242, unused	.04
50pf Magenta, No. 243, unused	.05
1916, 24pf Slate, No. 339, unused	.02
74pf Orange, No. 340, unused	.02
10pf Carmine, No. 341, unused	.03
15pf Brown, No. 342, unused	.03
20pf Blue, No. 343, unused	.04
25pf Gray Black, No. 344, unused	.04
30pf Green, No. 345, unused	.05
40pf Claret, No. 346, unused	.06
50pf Brown, No. 347, unused	.08
1M Violet, No. 348, unused	.10
1919, 35pf Brown, No. 353, unused	.08
2 on 24pf Gray, No. 356, unused	.02
24pf Gray Black, No. 357, unused	.02
3pf Brown, No. 358, unused	.02
5pf Green, No. 359, unused	.02
74pf Orange, No. 360, unused	.02
10pf Rose, No. 361, unused	.02
15pf Purple, No. 362, unused	.02
20pf Ultramarine, No. 363, unused	.02
25pf Brown & Black, No. 364, un'd	.03
35pf Brown, No. 365, unused	.04
40pf Rose & Black, No. 366, unused	.05
50pf Claret, No. 367, unused	.05
1M Slate & Black, No. 368, unused	.10
1920, 10pf Maroon, No. 245, unused	.03
15pf Brown, No. 246, unused	.03
20pf Indigo, No. 247, unused	.05
30pf Green, No. 248, unused	.05
50pf Yellow, No. 249, unused	.08
75pf Bistre, No. 250, unused	.10
10pf Maroon, No. 375, unused	.03
15pf Brown, No. 376, unused	.04
20pf Indigo, No. 377, unused	.05
30pf Green, No. 378, unused	.06
50pf Yellow, No. 379, unused	.08
75pf Bistre, No. 380, unused	.10
1M Orange Red, No. 381, unused	.12
1.25M Violet, No. 382, unused	.15
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*202 1918, 1d. .05		*308 1918, 1d. .04	
302 1918, 1d. .18		*313 1919, ½d. .03	
*307 1918, ½d. .03		*314 1919, 1d. .04	
251 Barbados 1917, 1d. .04			
BERMUDA.			
*101 1918, 1d. .28		*102 1920 1d. .05	
402 Br. Guiana, 1d. .05			
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*102 1917, 1½d. .30		*104 1918, ½d. .03	
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461 1918, 2c. .02		DOMINICA.	
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*201 1916, ½d.N.F. .80		*202 1918, 1d.N.F. .32	
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301 1916, ½d. .03		308 1917, 1½d. .03	
304 1916, ½d. .03		309 1917, 3d. .09	
305 1916, ½d. .06		310 1919, ½d. .04	
306 1916, 3d. .22		311 1919, 3d. .09	
MALTA.			
*101 1918, ½d. .03		*102 1918, 3d. .15	
MONTSERRAT.			
*101 1917, ½d. .10		*1 1915-16, ½d. .02	
*102 1917, ½d. .04		*2 1915, 1d. .04	
*103 1917, 1½d. .05		*3 1915, 2d. .06	
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103 1918-19, 1m. .02		106 1918, 4m. .03	
104 1918-19, 2m. .02		107 1918, 5m. .04	
105 1918-19, 3m. .03		108 1918, 1pi. .06	
*102 St. Helena 1919, 1d. .08			
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101 1916, ½d. .03		*102 1918, 1½d. .07	
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*202 St. Vincent 1916, 1d. .06			
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*101 Virgin Islands 1916-17, 1d. .05			
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203 1917-9, 2c+3c. .02		*211 18, 15c+5c. .06	
204 " 5c+5c. .03		Port Said.	
205 " 15c+10c. .06		*2295 15, 10c+5c. .06	
206 " 25c+15c. .09		Morocco.	
207 " 35c+25c. .13		*2505 15, 10c+5c. .07	
208 " 50c+50c. .22		*2507 1915, 5c+5c. .04	
209 " 1fr+1fr. .40		*2508 17, 10c+5c. .06	
MAURITANIA.			
*91 1915, 10c+5c. .07		*92 1918, 15c+5c. .07	

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INDIA.				MAURITIUS.			
20 1865, 3a04	*60 1902, 3p03	*46 176, 1/2 on 10p	.27	108 1902, 15c	...
23 1865, 2a08	70 1902, 1r04	*87 1893, 1c04	122 1902-08, 4c	...
26 1866, 4a06	227 1866, 4a06	92 1895, 3c03	123 1902-08, 4c	...
26b 1866, 4a06	229 1866, 8a10	93 1895, 4c03	133 1904, 15c	...
28 1866, 8a12	232 1874, 1a01	*107 1902, 6c07	Set of 10 vars	...
41 1882, 3a03	253 1902, 4a03	NATAL.			
42 1882, 4a04	256 1902, 1r04	51 1874, 1p08	*80 1895, 1/2 on 1	...
46 1882, 1r15	259 1909, 2r15	*67 1882, 1p05	81 1902, 1/2 p
49 1892, 1r06	268 1912, 2a03	69, 1882, 4p08	82 1902, 1p
58 1900, 2a03	271 1912, 4a04	70 1882, 6p06	84 1902, 2p
JAMAICA.				73 1887, 2p05	86 1902, 3p
1 1860, 1p40	40 1905, 1/2 p05	78 1891, 2 1/2 p04	103 1904, 2p
7 1871, 1p08	41 1905, 1p07	NEW SOUTH WALES.			
8 1871, 2p09	42 1905, 2 1/2 p08	57 1871, 6p06	82 1888, 1sh	...
10 1871, 4p55	43 1905, 3p06	63 1882, 3p04	89 1890, 2 1/2 p	...
11 1871, 6p60	49 '05, 5sh (R.C.)	.50	65 1882, 5p06	118 1905, 1sh	...
13 1872, 1/2 p12	52 1906, 2 1/2 p07	66 1882, 6p06	379 1888, 6p	...
16 1883, 1p17	53 1906, 3p15	69 1882, 1sh08	*380 1888, 8p	...
17 1883, 2p37	66 1912, 4p06	80 1888, 6p04	*382 1888, 1sh.	...
18 1883, 4p08	67 1912, 6p08	NEW ZEALAND.			
20 1885, 1p08	68 1912, 1sh17	51 1874, 1p08	138 1909, 1sh	...
21 1885, 2p08	69 '12, 2sh (R.C.)	.20	52 1874, 2p06	139 1912, 4p	...
22 1885, 3p08	71 1912, 3p07	55 1874, 6p18	146 1915, 1 1/2 p	...
*24 1889, 1p05	252 1890, 1/2 p03	56 1874, 1sh55	148 1915, 2 1/2 p	...
26 1889, 2 1/2 p05	253 1890, 1p03	*61 1882, 1p05	149 1915, 3p	...
33 1903, 1/2 p03	254 1890, 2p06	*62 1882, 2p06	151 1915, 4 1/2 p	...
36 1903, 2 1/2 p08	15 vars. for22	63 1882, 3p06	152 1915, 6p	...
LABUAN.				64 1882, 4p05	155 1915, 1sh	...
*33 1892, 2c07	47 1894, 16c12	65 1882, 6p04	157 1916, 4p	...
42 1894, 2c04	48 1894, 40c13	67 1882, 1sh05	353 1875, 3p	...
43 1894, 6c08	57 1894, 24c15	*67a 1882, 1/2 p	.05	526 1907, 2p	...
44 1894, 8c10	75 1897, 5c06	68 1882, 2 1/2 p	.06	536 1910, 3p	...
45 1894, 10c10	84 1898, 18c15	69 1882, 5p18	537 1910, 6p	...
46 1894, 12c12	99 1901, 16c11	*71 1898, 1p04	538 1910, 1sh	...
LAGOS.				96 1899, 1sh12	548 1915, 3p	...
18 1884, 1/2 p05	19 1884, 1p04	*108 1902, 1p05	550 1915, 6p	...
LEEWARD ISLANDS.				111 1902, 2 1/2 p	.08	552 1915, 8p	...
1 1890, 1/2 p03	23 1902, 2 1/2 p22	112 1902, 3p05	554 1915, 1sh	...
2 1890, 1p04	29 1905, 1/2 p07	113 1902, 4p07	669 1917, 1 1/2 p	...
3 1890, 2 1/2 p11	40 1907, 2 1/2 p15	114 1902, 5p12	670 1919, 1 1/2 p	...
20 1902, 1/2 p05	50 1912, 2 1/2 p05	118 1902, 1sh18	702 1900, 1p	...
21 1902, 1p06	3 varieties for10	126 1907, 3p05	703 1900, 2p	...
MALTA.				132 1909, 2p05	712 1902, 1/2 p	...
*3 1863, 1/2 p95	22 1903, 1p04	133 1909, 3p03	714 1902, 1p	...
8 1885, 1/2 p03	25 1903, 3p12	135 1909, 5p09	715 1902, 2p	...
9 1885, 1p03	32 1904, 2 1/2 p12	136 1909, 6p04	717 1913, 1p	...
11 1885, 2 1/2 p05	53 1914, 2 1/2 p06	137 1909, 8p11		...
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				42 1897, 1/2 p05	64 1903, 2 1/2 p	...
				*44 1900, 1/2 p04	65 1903, 3p	...
				45 1900, 1p04	Set of 10 vars.	...
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Starting from September 17th, a ma- chine will go each way daily. The route followed is Copenhagen-Hamburg-Am- sterдам-London (610 miles), so that, including the Norwegian and Swedish mail connexion, no fewer than six coun- tries are united by this service—namely, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, and England.
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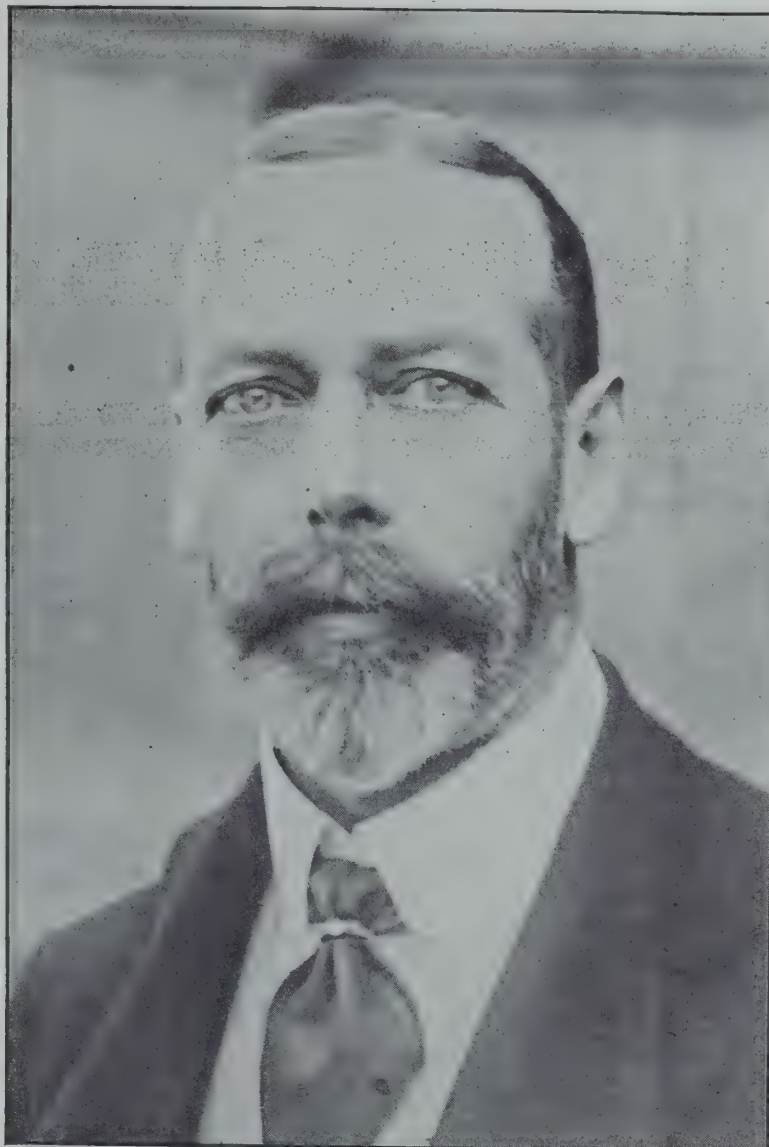


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1900 *Turks & Caicos, 2p brown
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THE "J. P. S."

By MRS. H. P. TERRY, Hon. Sec.

The J. P. S.! Is there any other Hobby Society in the world which can show such an extraordinary develop-ment as this of Junior stamp collectors? Its progress has been forward all its life, and although some of the more conservative Collectors of the old school have been inclined sometimes to think it too "forward", this has proved to be not a fault but a virtue which American Juniors have appreciated.

The Society was inaugurated in 1899, and I had the honour of supping with the President after his election. I say "the President" because of course every-one knows there has been only one President and he is No. 1 in the Society. As the novelists say, little did we think in that year 1899 that the Society would be alive still in the year 1920, and very much alive and its membership multi-plied two-hundredfold. In those early days I believe any correspondence re-quired was delivered by hand, but I am thankful that this is not expected of the Secretary now. One of my ear-liest recollections of the advertising schemes of these youngsters was the finding of the lampposts in the vicinity of the residences of the members plas-tered over with a rather pretty green stamp, somewhat larger than the 1/2d British green with the name of the Society embodied in an artistic (?) de-sign. These stamps were very popular until it came to the ears of the Officials of the Society that a young enthusiast had put one on a postcard to see if it would go through the Post Office with-out a fine. The stamp passed the Post Office authorities but the deed was not appreciated by the Society officials and the young enthusiast was severely reprimanded. One of the chief aims of the Society has been to put down anything in the nature of sharp practice in the stamp world, and I venture to say that it has been wonderfully successful in this. We protect our Juniors, and the parents of our young members have frequently expressed their gratitude for the kindly interest taken by the more "aged" Juniors.

Philately to the outsider appears to be rather dry, but if I wished to pre-vent my friends from becoming keen on the Hobby I should certainly keep them away from the Junior Philatelic Society. At our 21st Anniversary and Welcome Home Banquet in May last a visitor informed me that if he had known it would be such a delightfully entertaining evening he would have

brought his wife, but she had always scoffed at the dullness of the usual Philatelic gatherings. I am afraid I rather sympathised with her, for when I married I secretly congratulated my-self on the fact that I should get away from a house of stamp collecting. It was not my sole reason for marrying, but you can imagine my delight (?) on coming home one evening a little late to find my husband with the card table opened out and on it a soup plate of water and stamps, dozens of them, being soaked off and dried. I bowed the head and said nowt, and at last the goblins have "got" me. If you do not wish to be a Stamp Collector, beware of the J. P. S.

The subscription originally was 1s 6d per annum, but in 1906 it was raised to 2s 6d and even through the terrible years of the War it remained at this absurdly low figure; now, however, the increase in the cost of printing and postage has compelled us to raise the subscription once again and it now stands at 5s Entrance Fee, and 5s sub-scription. When I tell you that this year the increased subscriptions have come in faster than ever before and more than half of them accompanied by delightful letters expressing approval and pleasure in paying more, you will understand that there is a very real benefit derived by its members. It was extremely surprising to me to learn that we had only just a hundred members from so great a country as the U. S. A. Truly, they are very enthusiastic mem-bers; and having acquired some of your distinctive vocabulary, I would ask them to "hustle" and get me many more Juniors from their country. Remember the many privileges; you can send sheets for circulation in the packets; you can send stamps to be auctioned at our meetings; you will be entitled to adver-tise in the *Stamp Lover* at very reduced rates; you will be able to subscribe to various other papers at reduced rates; and above all you will receive the *Stamp Lover* post free. This magazine will cost you 10s per annum unless you are a member of the J. P. S.

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THANKS TO MR. MELVILLE.

Mr. Melville has modestly refrained from making any reference to his own philatelic activities in the article appear-ing in this issue. His advertisement, however, tells the story in a very elo-quent manner. We acknowledge our thanks thus publicly in recognition of his services in connection with this num-ber. Mr. Melville has just completed the serial "Cayman Islands", which has

now been placed on sale by the Severn-Wylie-Jewett Co.

Mr. Melville's activities are many and varied. He is editor of the *Stamp Lover* and the *Postage Stamp* and president of the Junior Philatelic Society, a position which he has held during all the years of the Society's existence. To recount his literary achievements would require a large amount of space, such including a large number of handbooks as well as contributions to numerous magazines and newspapers. We hope to soon be-gin another serial from his pen.

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By FRED. J. MELVILLE.

A chat with Mr. W. T. Wilson and his son and partner will be a most enjoyable excuse for a trip to "Brum", or Birmingham. Mr. W. T. Wilson is nearly, if not quite, the doyen of active English dealers, his association first as collector and then as dealer with stamps extending back for well over 50 years.

He does not look his age as he sits there, and pleasantly gossips about yestern times. Let us not interrupt him in his anecdotal vein.

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Tales of Ferrari.

After a pause Mr. Wilson went on—"My brother, A. H. Wilson, witnessed a very comic incident when calling on Ferrari. When entering the large salon where the collection was kept, he found the great collector bathed in tears with a large silk handkerchief in his hand. At the table was M. Pierre Mahé looking like a whipped dog. Ferrari between his sobs explained that Mahé had lost a particular stamp recently acquired."

To listen to Mr. Wilson on the old times would hold us in Birmingham for many a pleasant hour, but we have come mainly on a business trip, to enquire into the well known business conducted under the name of the senior partner.

The senior partner, Mr. W. T. Wilson, has the almost unique distinction among active dealers of being a fellow of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, which Mr. Wilson joined as an amateur in 1882. In accordance with the rules of the Royal Society, Mr. Wilson sent in his resignation on becoming a dealer, but the Society did not accept same.

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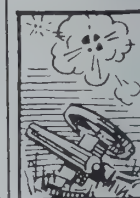
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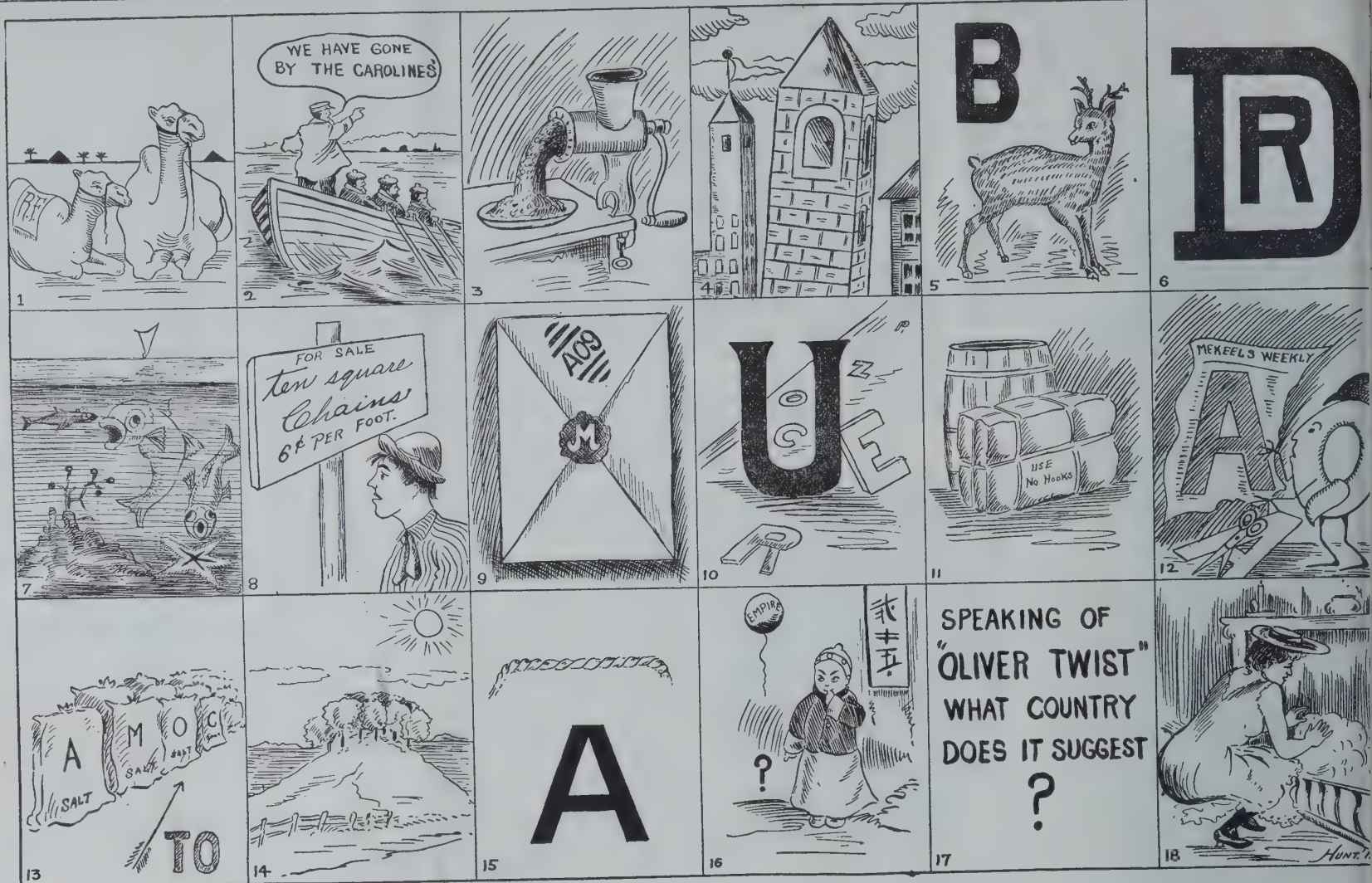
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Now the long awaited chance hath arrived, and in his wily, but winning way the Managing Editor of MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS has put me in charge of his "Seeing London" special, and has placed the speaking trumpet of his record circulation at my disposal. So, along with me, good friends, and we'll see what we shall see. If my friend Undooley cometh, and sure he will! it will be a foul proceeding. There will be short stop and long stop varieties on the way, and if dear old reacheth his bunk with an inverted centre, or a trifle clipped at the top, he will not have any the less pleasurable memories of his sight-seeing jaunt round London.

Of course London has stood where it is these many centuries. Few people living today would care to take upon their shoulders the responsibility for having built more than a tiny fraction of it. But, such as it is, there are those of us who love it, and consider it as attractive a place to die in as it is to live in. It still bears signs of its ancient and honourable association with the ages that have passed, and even the comparatively young business of the

stamp trade has gathered something of its verdant moss.

The stamp dealers' shops in London today may be readily sighted by their signs, which are as distinctive as the barber's pole or the chemists tricoloured globes—aye, even as the trefoil orbs that mark the shanties where when the luck is out your gimcracks go in.

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At the Sign of the Three-Cornered Cape.

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The sign is appropriate; it recalls the now historic early purchase by the late Mr. Gibbons of the sailor's kit bagful of triangular Capes. The incident occurred in 1863 when Mr. Gibbons, then a young fellow of 23, (he was born in the year of the Penny Black) was carrying on his father's old business—a drug store—in Plymouth, and ran

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One morning two sailors noticed the sheets of stamps in the chemist's window. They entered.

"Do you buy used postage stamps?" they enquired? Next day they brought a kit bag full of stamps from their ship, and were invited into the back parlour where they turned out the contents of the bag.

The stamps were all three-cornered Capes, thousands and thousands of them, many in large strips and blocks, and many of the so-called "woodblocks" amongst them.

While at Cape Town some ladies had persuaded the sailors to take a shilling ticket in a raffle, and as they explained "we won this ere bag of stamps which the ladies had begged all round Cape Town for the bazaar."

For some time afterwards Mr. Gibbons was selling triangular Capes at tenpence the dozen, and "woodblocks" at 3s the dozen.

History repeats itself. When I dropped in at the firm's fine premises at 391 Strand the other day, I thought they had just bought another sackful of triangulars. But not for the five pound note which Stanley Gibbons paid for the kit bag full in 1863. The truth was Messrs. Gibbons had just bought the Louis B. Smuts collection of Cape stamps, sixteen albums full.

Mr. Smuts is a nephew, I believe of the great South African leader, General Jan Smuts, and he has been collecting Cape stamps for many years in the Colony itself. He had a strong penchant for the triangulars, and eight of the albums were taken up with these three-cornered issues. The collection contained 3,623 triangulars, including 231 woodblocks, nine of the latter being the rare errors of colour.

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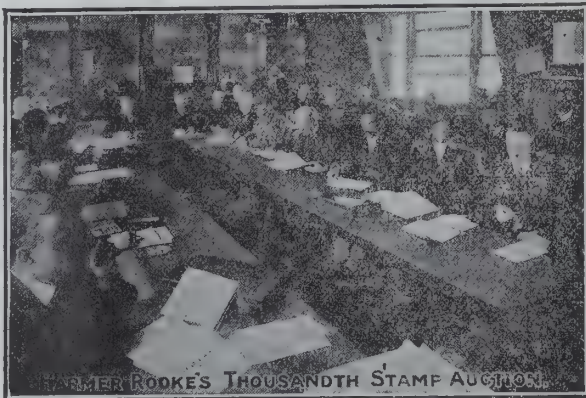
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ing the war, and it has not been revived. In lieu of the more elaborate journal they are now publishing an interesting and smart little monthly, *Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Circular*, edited by Mr. Stanley Phillips, a nephew of the Managing Director.

The Stamp Salon of Mr. Hugo Griebert.

Passing on our way we must drop in and see Mr. Hugo Griebert, who hasn't been so well lately, but is naturally delighted at a very high honour of which he was the recipient. I was with him when the letter arrived and have his permission to print it.

The Royal Philatelic Society, London,
Hon. Secretary's Office,
13 Walbrook, London, E. C. 4.
9th June, 1920.

Hugo Griebert, Esq.,
170 Strand, W. C. 2.

Dear Mr. Griebert:

I have much pleasure in informing you that the Council of this Society have unanimously awarded to you the Crawford Medal for your work on "The Stamps of Spain 1850-54."

Please accept my personal congratulations on the well-merited recognition of your valuable work.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) HERBERT OLDFIELD,
Honorary Secretary.

Here again we have the busy head of a flourishing stamp business, who makes the study of stamps a labour of love, and confers a boon on all his fellow students by making his researches freely accessible to all in the printed book. It does not always follow that the man who does the spade work in philatelic study and research receives the reward his work merits, but Mr. Griebert may well feel gratified at being the first recipient of the newly instituted Crawford Medal, for philatelic research.

Mr. Griebert's writings are not built

in a day. His two chief works, "Uruguay" and "Spain 1850-54" are substantial monographs which represent a very large share of his life's study. He has been working on them for years, and the result is that each of his books is today, and will long remain, the standard authority on the stamps dealt with.

When you go to see Mr. Griebert you will be impressed by the quiet but elegant style of his offices which occupy the whole of the first floor of No. 170 over the Colonnade, with large spacious windows to the Strand. Inside, everything is orderly and tempting. Nice jewels should have a nice setting, and it is pleasant to buy choice stamps amidst delightful surroundings. Mr. Griebert himself is reached through several intermediate doors to his spacious den where the noises of the Strand do not penetrate, and the famous dealer sits and smokes and chats with the fortunate ones who are admitted to the inner sanctum.

Life is full of contrasts. Mr. Griebert's passion is for the stamps of long ago; no one knows better than he the market in old and rare issues, and particularly the early Europeans, and South Americans, though not to the exclusion of any of the rest. If you are seeking items which will impart a tone to a collection of any European or South American country, you will find plenty to choose from here. A pair used on the envelope, a sheet, or a reconstructed sheet, proofs, essays—out of the way rarities, you will find *chez* Mr. Griebert. In his latest number of "Griebert's Philatelic Notes and Offers" (of which you can get a copy free by sending a postcard with your name and address to Mr. Griebert at 170 Strand, London W. C. 2), there is a list of 700 different rarities—a mere selection from his great stock—ranging from the 5c Antioquia of 1868 to the Virgin Island 6d perf. 15 of 1867. It includes such unusual items as an Austrian red Mercury (1851), for which he asks £80, a strip of three 9sch Hamburg 1864 for £50, a mint block of eight Hawaii 5c thin blue paper of 1853,

(£30), the Lubeck error twice in a block of 8 (£11), Newfoundland 1s 1860, and that classic rarity, the 3 pfennig Saxony 1850, £55.

But I had set out to mention the contrasts—when I was lured into a list of the beloved old stamps. Although Mr. Griebert's chief business is in old stamps and rarities, he conducts an excellent New Issue Service, so that he caters for the collectors of the old and the new. His New Issue Service supplies all newly issued British Colonial stamps at 10% over the face value or actual cost. If you are looking for a new issue service in Colonial stamps you could not have a better.

At the Sign of the Basle Dove.

At No. 359 Strand we are confronted by a large sign, and two smaller signs which cannot fail to catch the eye of the stamp lover. On one of the smaller signs, but still large enough to see a mile off, is an excellent painting of the dove stamp of Basle, and on the other is a Victoria registered stamp, rose and blue. They are admirable signboards for a house that deals in fine old stamps as does the firm of Frank Godden, Ltd. The third and largest signboard deserves a passing mention; it is probably the largest of its kind in London, and measures about 50 feet by 3.

Mr. Frank Godden himself is of more modest dimensions, and he and his partner, Mr. Harry Hiscox, have a happy way of making friends with any collector who makes a halt at 359. The firm makes a great specialty of the writing up of collections, and their style is the acme of good taste and discrimination knowledge in setting out a collection. No wonder that most of the "Great Moguls", many of whose signatures are illegible except to their bankers, entrust their collections to Messrs. Godden to have them arranged in this excellent fashion. The writing reminds me of an old yarn of a clerk in the contract office of the General Post Office, Washington, who took a pride in his penman-

ship. He was engaged by the Hon. Daniel Webster to copy a certain official document, which he did, and took it to the Senator.

"Why, Mr. —," said Webster, examining the Mss., "I did not desire it engraved. There was no necessity for such expense. I only wanted a written copy."

"It is a written copy," said the clerk. "A written copy!" exclaimed Webster in astonishment. "Well, upon my life, I thought it was engraved."

So it is with the collections that have been written up in the Godden manner. There are far more of them than I have space to tell of here, but I mention sufficient to show that it is fast becoming a vogue to have your collection arranged an inscribed in this elegant style. I have seen amongst other collections arranged by Messrs. Godden the "Rowe" Collection of Siam—a wonderful collection formed by the late colleague Harold Rowe and preserved by his mother to the British Museum; it occupies 22 volumes.

The Indian Museum Collection, Calcutta. The "H. L. Hayman" Collections, 10 volumes. The "Warren" Collection of Holland and Colonies, 16 volumes. The "Sparrow" Collection of Belgium, the finest collection ever brought together of Belgium, formed by Mr. B. Sparrow, but recently sold to a collector in South America.

The "De Worms" Collections of Great Britain and Ceylon (7 vols.). The "Monro" Collection of Great Britain and U. S. A. (20 vols.). These are collections which have passed through Messrs. Godden's hands for arrangement, which is only a part of the prosperous business conducted by the two partners who were associated together in their earlier years in the Gibbons business. Messrs. Frank Godden, Ltd., go in for the "good goods" the stamps everyone wants, and which they find more often at Godden's than

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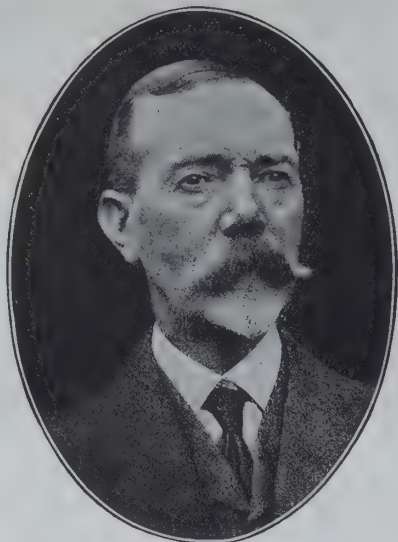
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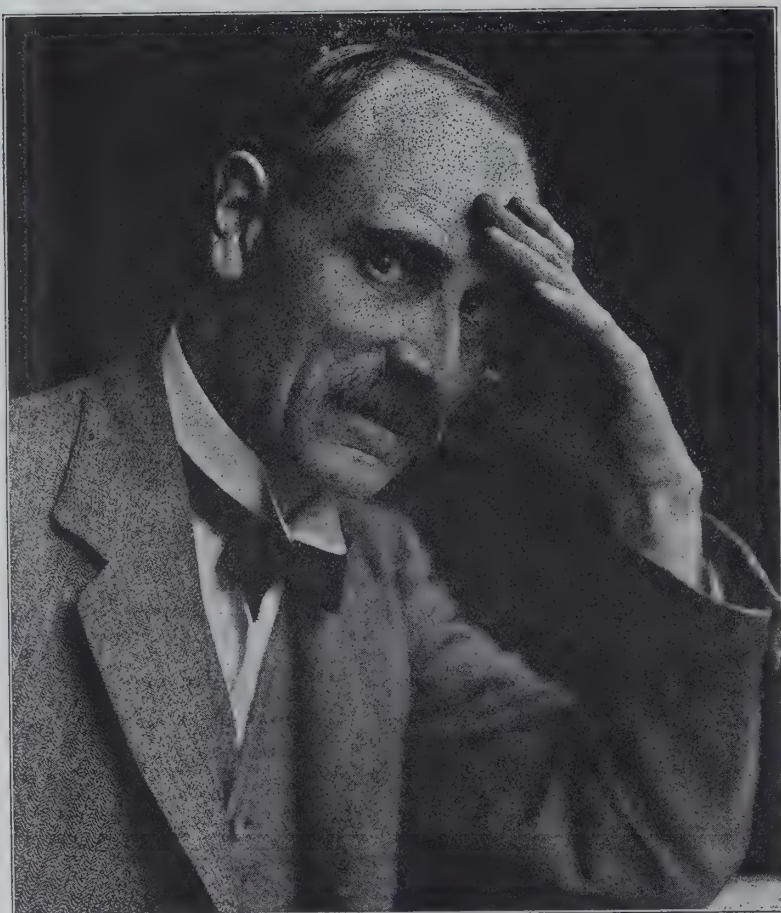
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268 50p carmine, mint	6.75	..
269 10p deep blue, mint	12.00	..
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287 25p on 200p, used	4.50	..
431 10p green, used50	4.50
431 10p green, mint	1.00	9.00
432 10p dark violet, used30	2.75
432 10p dark violet, mint	1.00	9.00
433 10p dark brown, used30	2.75
433 10p dark brown, mint	1.00	9.00
434 25p carmine, used	1.50	13.50
437 50p carmine, mint	3.75	30.00
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Scott No. 12 8c mint	2.50	20.00
Scott No. 13 10c mint	2.50	20.00
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A PHILATELIC "SEEING LONDON."

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in the lesser emporiums. Few London dealers have had so many "scoops" in the past year or so, since Frank Godden came home from the war, in which he served as a gunner in the Honourable Artillery Company. Now he is great guns on buying the collections of the big guns.

Amongst his most notable purchases of recent date there is Mr. George H. Worthington's splendid collection of Great Britain, a very fine collection which is going the way of all nice things—it is being disembowelled by the keen specialists in G. B. in this country, and soon there will be nothing but red pennies and other ordinary things in it. But long before that state arrives I expect Mr. Godden will have another British collection to break up.

Then there was the not less notable purchase by this firm of the Rodriguez collection of United States, which is a favourite country with Mr. Godden who is always on the look out for early U. S. He published the "Comprehensive Catalogue of the Postage Stamps of the United States of America", by Sir N. E. Waterhouse in 1916, a book which ought to be in the hands of every student of U. S. stamps.

Sir N. E. Waterhouse, the leading collector of U. S. in this country, was knighted after the war. I guess that was for distinguished war services, but some of my fellow devotees of U. S. stamps affirm that Sir Nicholas was knighted for giving us such a good book on U. S.

That may or may not be the case, but collectors in the States will be interested to know that Mr. Godden is about to publish a Catalogue of Prices of U. S. Stamps, up to date, the prices being the independent and studied estimates of a private collector, Sir Nicholas Waterhouse himself.

Before leaving Messrs. Godden's you may have occasion to note that it is not a "dry" house.

In the Roberts' Cave.

It isn't a cave, it is really a fine suite on the first floor at No. 60 Strand, but it conjures up thoughts, not of robbers, but of a cave where if you have the "Open Sesame" you can find the rarest of stampic gems. As I went in the other day, and sat at Mr. R. Roberts' table, I idly noticed a number of quite good things lying about. Only trifles (in size), but very precious trifles. There was a 5c Hawaiian "Missionary", and when I spoke of it, Mr. Roberts showed me another on entire. Then there was a 5 grana Sicily error of colour, the Naples Arms and Cross, an exceptionally fine copy of the double Geneva, used, a stamp which has gone up a great deal in recent years.

Mr. Roberts had just sold one of the rarest stamps in the world, when I called on him the other day. It was the 4d Western Australia with frame inverted, commonly spoken of as the inverted swan. This used to be reckoned a £400 stamp, but it is worth double that today.

Mr. Roberts has a fine showing in Capes, including the triangulars, the woodblocks, and some "peach" copies of the errors. Then his Sydney views, all chosen with special regard to their condition. Some of them had margins you could drive a coach and four round. Mauritius "Post Pairs" in various states of the plates, beautiful copies; and strips of the Mauritius "monkey heads", ugly caricatures of our late Queen, but precious in the sight of the stamp lover.

The stamps of Nevis, another of the classic countries, Mr. Roberts has a fine showing of. He has some of the pretty little sheets, unused, but what is much more exceptional to find, he has a whole series of reconstructed sheets of used stamps, which should be eagerly snapped up by some discriminating collector.

Mr. Roberts says that the old stamps are becoming almost impossible to get in fine condition. He is always being offered rare stamps which are not fine, but the demand is for perfect copies

and the trade has to pay very highly to get copies that will pass muster with the cognisant amateur of today. The marvel to me was that Mr. Roberts or anyone else could have so many great rarities in fine condition in stock. But as he pointed out, they are here today, and gone tomorrow, whereas the poor copies, if a dealer is foolish enough to stock them, are always left on one's hands.

Mr. Roberts conducts a New Issue Service chiefly for British Colonial stamps, and publishes occasional lists of them, which may be had post free from No. 60 Strand.

Ye Bright Spot.

Another of the notable houses on which we must pay a call is "Ye Bright Spot," the home of the world-renowned firm of Bright & Son, whose name is second only to Stanley Gibbons in the universality of its repute. Messrs. Bright & Son occupy a fine and commodious building of four or five floors at 164 Strand, with a magnificent shop on the street level. It says something for the growth and stability of Messrs. Bright & Son's business, that after occupying these premises for many years they have recently purchased the entire freehold of these large premises on what is probably London's most expensive thoroughfare. So while some of the stamp firms may have in time to migrate from the Strand to other parts of London, "Ye Bright Spot" bids fair to be a "fixed star" in the constellation of the Strand stamp emporiums.

Messrs. Bright & Son's business is directed by Mr. Frank H. Oliver, one of the most highly respected and well-informed men in the London stamp trade, a man who has devoted much time to the study of stamps, and has given his services liberally and freely to the advancement of the best interests of both collector and dealer. He is one of the leading spirits of the Stamp Trade Protection Association, Ltd., of which he is a director, and is an inveterate enemy of the forger and of the unscrupulous folk who impose on either the dealers or the collectors. He is always accessible to the visitor from the States, and a stamp chat with Mr. Oliver is one of the delights of the philatelic visitor to London is recommended not to miss.

The business is an all-round and comprehensive one. You can drop in at Ye Bright Spot, and may rest assured of courteous attention whether you buy a shilling packet or a "Première Gravure". They have no limitations, but deal in all kinds of genuine postage stamps, British, Colonial, Foreign, including "Locals", and they are the only prominent firm which continues to maintain a regular stock of all stamped postal stationery, envelopes, wrappers and postcards, of which they publish a special catalogue.

I have said they have no limitations, but while that is correct enough in a broad sense, they have in recent times, and in the pursuit of a deep sense of patriotic resolution, firmly excluded all stamps originating from enemy countries since August, 1914.

The "A. B. C." catalogues published by Messrs. Bright & Son have a world-wide reputation, and are the only serious British competitors to the Gibbons' catalogues, to which they are valuable complementary works, and every British collector keeps his "Bright" catalogue as ready to his hand as his "Gibbons". Until a few years back the Bright catalogue was produced as a convenient single volume, but it became so bulky that it is now issued in sections.

At the time of writing we are all agog with expectation of the impending publication of the 12th edition of their A. B. C. British Empire Catalogue, which is due at the end of October, and should be published ere these lines appear in print. It is a substantial volume of 360 pages, bound in red cloth boards, and it sells for 4s (post free 4s 6d). It will undoubtedly startle many collectors abroad to find what enormous increases in price it has been necessary to record for the stamps of many of

the colonies. The tendency has long been consistently upward, but within the past two years the rise in stamp values—especially for the better class early issues of the Colonies—has been little short of phenomenal. At the same time it is increasingly difficult for the dealers to obtain or hold stocks of these stamps even on the new price basis. The demand is constantly increasing and the supply is always getting beautifully less.

The A. B. C. Catalogues are particularly well illustrated, and in this respect alone are well worth having handy for ready reference. The U. S. collector will find a particular use for Part III "Foreign Countries: Extra-European and Colonies," which sells at 3s post free. This section gives very ample illustrations of U. S. stamps which are lacking from the American publications, which are precluded by the laws of the U. S. from illustrating these stamps.

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In addition the firm publishes an excellent and well illustrated catalogue of "War and Armistice Stamps," now in its ninth edition, price 1s 8d post free. The firm has made a speciality of war and "Neurope" stamps (always excepting those hailing from enemy countries) and hold one of the largest stocks of these interesting issues in London.

They have given particular study and attention to the extremely interesting stamps which have been issued in all parts of the disintegrated Russian Empire, and their stock books of the complicated "Tridents" of Ukraine represent a very considerable capital value. The firm deserves every credit for the care and caution exercised in regard to the numerous types of these stamps, and they have made exhaustive inquiries into the bona-fides of all the types which they recognize or catalogue.

One might write on and on about the ramifications of this great business, but space precludes me from more than briefly referring to the more important divisions of their business activities.

The firm runs a well-ordered and most efficient "New Issue Service," based on a ten per cent charge over face value, or over actual cost, and I know personally many collectors who have expressed great satisfaction with the treatment they have received as subscribers to this useful and convenient organisation.

Finally there is a large wholesale business done by this firm, and no dealer, large or small, should be without a copy of Messrs. Bright & Son's "Wholesale List", a new edition of which has just appeared and is right up to date. It is sent "free, gratis and for nothing" to any stamp dealer, and no dealer in the U. S. or elsewhere can afford to be without it.

At the Sign of Ye Golden Penny.

At No. 432 Strand we enter the sanctum of Mr. Frederick Burgess Smith and his co-director, Mr. F. C. Penney, of the well known firm of F. B. Smith, Ltd. This is an important and distinctive business which negotiates very big transactions in the stamp trade. The directors are concerned in the high finance of stamps and have engineered more big deals than most of the dealers doing a retail business. They purchase big stocks and collections, and can handle an unlimited amount of them.

Each of the directors is an experienced philatelist with a wide knowledge of stamps, especially of the rare early issues, and they are thoroughly qualified to appraise collections or wholesale lots on a large scale.

The firm is supporting the "London Special" of MEKEEL'S handsomely with a page advertisement, but as they do

but little retail business they are not extensive advertisers, and their name will not be so familiar to the small buyer as to the big collectors and the big dealers with whom they transact most of their business. But I gather that firm wants to get in touch with a sound American agent capable of taking and developing their connections in the United States.

Westward Hô!

From the Strand we can make a profitable trip into the more exclusive West End, where the philatelic interest centres in and around Bond Street. Crossing Trafalgar Square we need some excitement going on around the Nelson Monument, and recall that it is the anniversary of Trafalgar, where the base of the column is embedded in floral tributes. The philatelic enthusiast may reflect that this mighty column might have been depicted on a commemorative stamp, but for the fact that our Post Office does not hold with such things. Anyway it is too tall to make an effective stamp picture; it would require a vertical coil to itself.

Up the Haymarket and along Piccadilly we turn into Bond Street where, immediately on our right is the swaggy Embassy Club, a gay place for the fellows who sport themselves by day and night—tripping the light fantastic and surroundings of elegance and luxury.

On the first floor of this building, which occupies three street numbers, 6, 7 and 8 Old Bond Street, we find ourselves in the elegant and spacious auction galleries of Mr. H. R. Harmer. Mr. Harmer's sale room is the largest and most commodious sale room in London devoted exclusively to the auctioneering of rare stamps. Attached to it is a series of cosy offices, and there being no room at the moment, we find Mr. Harmer in the inner sanctum, fondling a choice pair of Sydney Views which has just come into his hands for disposal. He is a stamp lover himself, and the business of the piece is something to gladden the eye.

Mr. H. R. Harmer is an old philatelist with a long experience of rare stamps; he has travelled much of his life throughout Europe and has an expert knowledge of the good things which it would be hard to beat. He is about thirty years since he entered the field of philately as a dealer, and he has a wide knowledge of the stamp trade in all the European countries. It is only recently, however, that he took up the auctioneer's hammer, and established the important sale rooms in Bond Street, where he is devoting himself chiefly to the better class trade in rare and fine old stamps of Great Britain, the Colonies, United States, and Europe—in fact, all countries which have issued stamps of the classic kind that are now sought after so eagerly by the connoisseurs.

He favoured us with a peep at a magnificent lot of post paid Mauritius which are coming up for disposal at his next sale. While skimming over the lots we noted also a copy of the second issue of Sarawak, the small 3 cents of 1870 printed from an engraved plate instead of being lithographed. This is one of the rarest of stamps, of which only three or four copies are known. There is one in the Tapling Collection at the British Museum, one in my Sarawak collection and one, I think, in Mr. Lockhart's collection. The one now offered is, I believe, the fourth known copy.

Only the other day Mr. Harmer sold an even rarer stamp, the rarest of the Niger Coast provisionals of 1893, in black on 1s, of which only one was hitherto known. The second of which Mr. Harmer sold the other day was fully authenticated, its "pedigree" being unquestionable, and it was bought for £175, at which price it has been acquired for one of the most famous collections in the world.

These are only a few of the items noted in connection with the sale at the Old Bond Street galleries, but they are typical of the exclusive class

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In Fair Arcadia.

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Mr. Field's establishment is in the charge of a very capable manager, Mr. C. H. Greenwood, who is well known to readers of stamp journals as a fairly prolific writer in the philatelic press a few years ago. He showed us over the building, the whole of which is occupied by the firm, and opened out the contents of great safes, to allow us to dip into the long lines of stock books and albums full of stamps that we might look for anything we were interested in.

We peeped at his Great Britain, and some of the Colonial books which are rich in rare things. We also skimmed through a 20 volume collection which a client has entrusted to Mr. Field for extending and completing during the client's absence abroad. A number of Mr. Field's clients leave most of their collecting to him, and although in this way they may miss some of the joys of the more modest collectors, they find it a convenience when travelling to have their collections properly looked after and kept up to date.

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culty of intelligibly following the language in which they are inscribed. But with the older collectors they are still popular, and indeed these quaint stamps from the romantic East are exceptionally well worth studying, as Mr. Sefi has found. His Kashmirs have won golden trophies at philatelic exhibitions in London and Paris.

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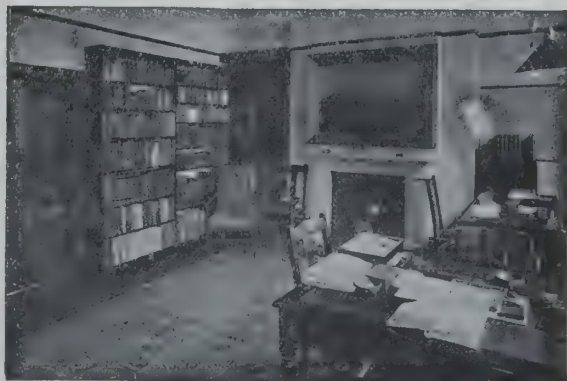
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THE STORY OF THE "TAPLING." BRITAIN'S GREAT SHOW COLLECTION.

By FRED. J. MELVILLE.

The Tapling Collection of postage stamps and postal stationery at the British Museum is a monumental accumulation of philatelic specimens. It contains probably over 100,000 stamps with a present market value of about £200,000; it is the best collection in this country, and the third, in point of value, in the world.

As is the case with every great collection, the Tapling display is the result of splendid enthusiasm and untiring activity. It was formed by the late Mr. Thomas Keay Tapling, Conservative M. P. for the Harborough division of Leicestershire. He was born in 1855, and when fifteen was at Harrow, whence he went to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and graduated with honours in law in 1878. In 1880 he was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple.

The death of his father, in 1882, left Mr. Tapling the charge of an important business in London, into the conduct of which he entered with zeal and commercial acumen.

Twice he contested the Harborough division of Leicestershire, failing, in 1885, by 166 votes; yet succeeding the following year in the same division by a majority of 1,138. His political career was, however, short, for his death took place within five years of his election.

As a philatelist, his story is one of striking perseverance and almost unbroken continuity. Starting when about ten years of age he retained his interest in the pursuit while at Harrow, relaxing only temporarily during his residence at Cambridge. At Harrow he had the good fortune to receive a gift of £100, conditional on his spending and not banking it; the whole amount went on stamps, carefully and judiciously purchased, much to the improvement of his collection, which was even then assuming large proportions for a young lad.

While at Harrow, in 1871, Mr. Taping joined the Philatelic Society, then about three years old, and under the presidency of Sir Daniel Cooper.

About this time an incident occurred which shows how easily a special rarity can be lost to a great collection. An old established firm of dealers offered Mr. Taping, for £2, a 12d black Canada, 1851, on wove paper. The normal variety is on laid paper—the stamp on wove paper was until then unknown, and it was with the greatest reluctance that Mr. Taping, not being able to afford it, had to return it. He, however, referred the dealer to Sir Daniel Cooper, who bought the specimen for his own collection. (Sir Daniel Cooper's collection was sold to Herr P. von Ferrary, in 1878, for £3000.) It may be mentioned that the normal variety of the Canadian 12d black stamp is worth nearly £100, specimens having been sold at auction for as much as £75. This rarity is represented in the collection by a pair and a single unused and one used specimen. (See case I, slide 137.)

In 1881 Mr. Taping became Vice-President of the Philatelic Society in place of Mr. Victoriano G. Ysasi, a Spanish collector, resident in London, who had held the post since 1878. Shortly before Mr. Ysasi died, his collection, which was practically a complete one, was being sold gradually, and Mr. Taping acquired some of its most interesting sections. Mr. Taping retained the post of Vice-President until his death in 1891. The year following his election to this position Mr. Taping made a splendid addition to his collection by the purchase of one formed by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Image. This collection, originally founded by Mrs. Image after receiving a gift of some triangular Cape of Good Hope stamps, was taken over and greatly added to by

her husband after her death in 1872. Nearly all the principal rarities were included in it, and it included postal stationery as well as adhesive postage stamps.

The collection lacked the famous Post Office Mauritius specimens, for while Mr. Image rarely let an opportunity go of adding a new stamp to his collection, he refused an offer of the Mauritius at £240. The price which Mr. Taping paid for Mr. Image's albums was £3,000, which is believed to have been a particularly advantageous deal for Mr. Taping.

The next great acquisition of this insatiable philatelist was the fine collection of European stamps founded by Mr. W. A. S. Westoby, one of the most prolific of philatelic writers, and a philatelist of the first merit. He was editor for a time of the *Philatelic Record*, and also of the *Monthly Circular*, and was author of *The Adhesive Postage Stamps of Europe*, and part author of an important work on *The Stamps of Great Britain*.

Although Mr. Westoby was a collector from 1862, it was not until much later that he started giving special attention to the stamps of Europe. A notable feature of his collection was the uniform perfection of his specimens. Retaining only his stamps of the United Kingdom, he sold his European stamps to Mr. Taping about the year 1884.

Although Mr. Taping did not purchase the collection of Mr. Maitland Burnett, first editor of the *Philatelic Record* and honorary secretary of the Philatelic Society, he acquired the chief rarities it contained when it was sold in 1885, notably a Cape of Good Hope triangular stamp, watermarked with a crown design and the letters CC. (case 1, slide 145).

Another collection from which Mr. Taping was able to extract the choicest specimens was a superb display of stamps of Mauritius, compiled by Major E. B. Evans, R. A., editor of *Stanley Gibbon's Monthly Journal*, and author

of numerous philatelic works. Early Afghanistan issues, and a fine selection of the stamps of Portuguese and British India, were added to his great accumulation from the albums of Captain Weare, and some of the British Guiana rarities from the collection of Mr. B. Luard, of Georgetown.

One of the foremost collectors of the present day is Mr. M. P. Cast, J. P., of Brighton, who, starting in 1878, succeeded in forming a very fine general collection; after nine years, however, he decided to confine his attention to the stamps of British Australia, and so he disposed of the other portions of his collections. Many of the finest pieces in his albums passed into Mr. Taping's, who, during his last ten years, had the pick of nearly every fine collection that came upon the market.

The finest of his later acquisitions was undoubtedly a part of the great accumulation founded by the two brothers Georges and Martial Caillebotte, Paris. The combination of the two brothers, enthusiastically engaged in building up one gigantic collection, was remarkably successful, and in the course of ten years (1877-1887) they had one of the most magnificent collections in existence, not only of postal adhesive stamps, but of postal and telegraph stationery of all kinds. It was the collection comprising the adhesive stamps that Mr. Taping purchased in 1887, at Martial Caillebotte's marriage in the year having left his brother single-handed, and so unable to continue the great work. The price paid by Mr. Taping for the Caillebottes' adhesive was £5,000; so fine was it, both in specimens and arrangement that instead of extracting from it what his own album lacked, he used the Caillebotte collection as the foundation for a re-arranged collection, supplementing it from his own original albums.

But it must not be assumed that the Taping collection was solely accumulated by the purchase of large and

portant collections; the founder of it was an assiduous hunter after individual specimens, and some of the finest portions of the collection are the result of his personal searching and knowledge. He corresponded widely in his endeavours to procure varieties he wanted in the country of their issue, and thus secured many of the very choice specimens of the early New South Wales stamps, which are now in the cases in the British Museum, and several of the older members of the Philatelic Society remember the real pleasure the late Vice-President took in displaying a new and valuable acquisition in the form of some fine block or single rarity.

The arrangement of the collection went through several changes, and after it had been mounted in the Caillebotte's albums, Mr. Tapling intended to adopt a more permanent system and one which would allow of its expansion without overcrowding any particular portion of it. A hundred handsome red morocco albums, each arranged to hold sixty detachable leaves, were purchased from Judge Philbrick who a few years previously had sold his chief collection to Herr von Ferrary, of Paris, for £8,000. The stamps were to be mounted each on a small card with a red margin, and then the cards were to be affixed to the leaves of the album. One of the obvious advantages of this system was: that the stamps could be re-arranged at will without remounting each stamp, and so handling it over and over again. The leaves of the albums were arranged like certain book files, and could be removed and re-arranged by means of a clasp.

The order in which Mr. Tapling intended the stamps to be mounted in the album was to show first a complete issue unused; following this the shades and varieties of each value in the set were to be treated separately. The advantage of putting one complete set first, is that it forms an index to the series, and shows at a glance how many values there were in the issue under examination. An important feature of the collection as it now stands is the inclusion along with many of the stamps of reprints, official imitations and forgeries, the last being particularly valuable for reference.

Mr. Edward Denny Bacon, M. V. O., one of the foremost of living philatelists, was an intimate friend of Mr. Tapling, and being an eager student of his friend's vast collection is said to have been better acquainted with it than was the owner himself. He was also fully acquainted with Mr. Tapling's desires in the matter of arrangement, and when the member for the Harborough division died in April, 1891, leaving his entire collection to the British Museum, he was the man most able and fitted to do the work of suitably arranging this monumental collection. The work was entrusted to him, and the task has taken him between seven and eight years.

Even before Mr. Bacon had completed the arrangement of the stamps, it was evident that a very great difficulty presented itself, in the matter of a convenient method for displaying the stamps to the public. It was at first proposed to place the thin cards, on which the stamps were mounted, in shallow glass or drawers; but the experiments with them did not prove very satisfactory, and led to the adoption of cases with vertical slides and glass on both sides, and each containing four cards of stamps, thus economising space—a matter of the utmost importance. In workmanship and suitability the cases are perfect. The slides draw out an ample distance to allow of a close inspection of every specimen, and cannot be detached from the case. Immediately the visitor has concluded his examination the slide is pressed back, and the stamps are preserved from the deteriorating effect of light. The three cases, so elaborate and perfect in construction, were made at a cost of about £3,600. Each holds 396 slides; thus there are 188 slides, containing 4,752 cards of stamps, envelopes and postcards.

Two commissioners are always

standing close to the cases which occupy a conspicuous position in the centre of the King's Library; but even with this precaution, it has not been deemed wise to place the chief *rara aves* with the bulk of the collection. Less than a score of stamps, where individual value is represented in hundreds of pounds, are kept in a safe in the inner recesses of the library. This little selection of philatelic gems, consisting of Mauritius, British Guiana and Hawaiian stamps, forms a very choice display by itself, and may be inspected on application in the Cracherode room. The stamps are mounted in glass-covered hand cases, and are conveniently arranged for very close examination.

To venture upon an analysis of the collection itself would be out of the question. It is very nearly complete in all issues of postal adhesive stamps right up to the end of 1889. The collection is particularly complete in unused specimens, Mr. Tapling having always made a point of getting at least one such specimen of every stamp in all its varieties.

The section devoted to Great Britain is very fine, and fills 55 slides, or 220 cards; it contains nearly every variety of the stamps of this country known to the most advanced specialists. In addition to the ordinary issues, there are proofs and trial impressions of the original dies and plates in divers colours, and specimens cut from the *imprimatur* sheets deposited at Somerset House. There are also sets of stamps which would recall college memories to many a University man, who had quite forgotten the days (dating back to the seventies and early eighties) when various colleges at Oxford and Cambridge issued stamps for use on letters carried by the college messengers. These stamps, after an existence of fourteen years, were suppressed at the instance of a new postmaster general in 1885, as an infringement of the State monopoly.

In Mr. Tapling's collection there are, in addition to a good display of college stamps, specimens of other British local stamps. The Edinburgh and Leith-Circular Delivery Company, which started in 1865, was the forerunner of several similar enterprises in London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Glasgow, Dundee and Aberdeen. Specimens of the stamps issued by all these companies all of which were suppressed in 1867, are included in the very fine English section of the Tapling collection.

Mr. Bacon, who is more intimately acquainted with the collection as a whole than any other living philatelist, describes it as being singularly rich in the stamps of every country, and it is difficult to specify one which is more perfectly represented in it than another.

One feature of the collection, which has largely aided scientific philatelists in their researches, is the splendid series of re-constructed sheets of certain stamps, which, owing to the process employed in their production, are not all exactly alike on the sheet. The re-constructed or re-arranged sheets show the positions which stamps, slightly differing in type, occupied on the sheet as originally sent out by the post office.

A few of the chief gems of the vast accumulation may well be enumerated. In the Mauritius section there are two varieties which are deemed too valuable to leave in the cases. The first of these is the One Penny red stamp of 1847, bearing the words Post Office on the left hand side. The specimen, which is in perfect condition, used on the entire original envelope, should be worth between £800 and £1,000, and was the chief gem in Major Evans' fine lot of Mauritius stamps. A similar stamp, after having occupied a corner in the Earl of Kintore's album, was recently acquired by H. M. King George for £850; the companion stamp—the 2d blue "Post Office" Mauritius, is also represented by a superb copy (in this case unused) at the British Museum. This Mr. Tapling procured in exchange from Herr Ferrary, whose albums contain four specimens of these two stamps. It may be mentioned that the British Museum

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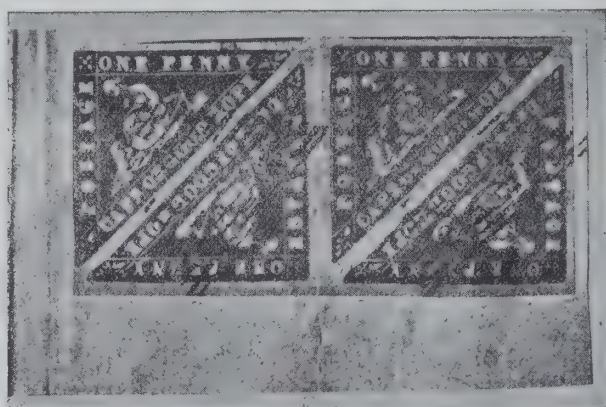
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specimen is only slightly inferior to the one the King purchased at auction in January, 1904, for £1,450—there are fuller margins round the King's stamp. In all the other early issues of Mauritius, the Taping collection unquestionably comprises a superb display.

Foremost among the Hawaiian specimens is the two cents of the first issue. This appeared in 1851, and within two days of its issue the General Post Office at Honolulu was burnt down, and with it was destroyed the stock of these stamps. Only a dozen copies are known to remain, and in 1889 a specimen was sold for £740. It is a very unpretentious looking type-set label, to which perhaps none but the trained stamp collector would give a second thought if it were encountered outside the precincts of the stamp album. A small reproduction is given here of the first page of the Hawaiian portion of the collection, including the specimens of the rare two cents. This serves not only to give a general idea of the arrangement, but also to show one of the most valuable pages in the whole collection, representing not less than £2,000. The two stamps at the top have, however, been removed, and are kept with the other great rarities. The page without the 2 cents specimens is to be seen in slide 398.

Another stamp of the greatest rarity is the 2 cents British Guiana, 1851. This consists of an ill-formed circle enclosing the type inscription "British Guiana, 2 cents," printed in black upon rose-coloured paper. So crude were these labels that, as a prevention against imitation, the postmaster initialled every specimen that was sent out. An unused pair of these stamps has fetched as much as £1,000. The 4 cents British Guiana, 1856, is also represented, its value being close upon £100. Both of these are in the Taping safe in the Cracherode Room.

Another remarkable stamp in the collection is the 81 paras Moldavia, 1858, which is worth a very large sum—a specimen was sold at auction for £320, but copies have been sold since for considerably less amounts. Of this gem there are no fewer than four copies, two unused, two used. One of the latter is on a piece of the original cover. These are to be found, along with other valuable stamps of the same issue in slides 744 and 745.

The collection is very rich in triangular Cape of Good Hope stamps, which are particularly popular with all classes of collectors; a 1d so-called "Woodblock" specimen is illustrated here (slide 144).

The 12d black Canada, 1851 (slide 137), is of great rarity, and usually fetches from £70 upwards when offered at auction; the Tuscany 3 lire of 1860 (slides 1009, 1010), is of about equal value; so also is the stamp issued by the postmaster of Brattleboro', in the United States, in 1846, some months before the Governmental issues appeared (slide 1011).

The two Réunion stamps illustrated, the 15 centimes and 30 centimes, worth £50 and £60 respectively, are represented by ten copies in slide 738; Nova Scotia's 1s violet of 1851 (slide 646), the famous Swiss "Double Geneva" of 1843 (slide 937), the Zurich 4 Rappen, also of 1843 (slide 936), and the Connell stamp, bearing a portrait of Postmaster General Connell (slide 585), of New Brunswick, are worth approximately £20 apiece.

The collection also contains a very fine series of telegraph stamps and embossed envelopes, newspaper wrappers, and postcards. Of particular interest are the Sardinian letter sheets of 1818 and 1820 (slide 1121), two decades earlier than the introduction of the adhesive postage stamps in 1840; these are sheets of paper impressed with a circular stamp enclosing a design of a mounted post-boy blowing his horn.

New South Wales was before the

"Mulready" envelope of 1840, with its "Sydney letter sheet," which is also shown in the collection (slide 1125). This appeared in 1838, and the sheets were sold in packets of a dozen for 1s 3d, and did postal duty locally in Sydney.

The "Mulready" envelopes and letter sheets are well represented (slides 1116, 1117), and an interesting, though not very rare specimen, is the "balloon post" (slide 1114) letter sheet, on which messages from the Parisians were carried by balloon during the siege of Paris; fifty-four balloons leaving Paris between September 19th, 1870, and January 28th, 1871, carried nearly two and a half million messages.

Only a small portion of the collection of post cards, envelopes and other postal stationery can be seen in the slides, but the cupboards which are provided in the base of each of the cases contain a collection sufficient to fill another entire case of slides. It is to be hoped that this section may before long be available for public inspection in all its completeness.

These are but a few of the points of interest in this bequest. It is to be regretted that the trustees of the British Museum cannot continue the collection in the interests of philately and of postal history, to say nothing of the other utilitarian value which such an encyclopædia of engravings must prove to artists, designers, printers and colourists. The collection, so far as it goes, is practically complete, but it stops at 1890. It had been Mr. Taping's intention not to include stamps issued in 1890 and later, thus closing his collection with the issues of the year 1889; but now that the collection occupies a distinguished position in the British Museum, and is available for reference to all, its value would be vastly increased by bringing it up to date. Want of space, probably, more than anything else, is responsible for the reluctance of the trustees to add to the collection, for philatelists themselves would be ready

to provide a permanently complete collection, the expenses of which would not be great, as the specimens could, in the case of the Colonial stamps, be supplied from the Crown Agents, and, in the case of foreign stamps, from the headquarters of the Postal Union at Bern.

As the collection stands, however, it is a monument to the perseverance and magnanimity of Mr. T. K. Taping, whose splendid bequest has made his first name among philatelists, and stamp collectors are indebted more than they can well appreciate to the skill and ability with which Mr. E. D. Bacon has prepared the stamps for their edification and pleasure.

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Sixteen years after that initial auction there began the custom which has ever since held popular vogue in the stamp world—that of buying and selling stamps in the sale room. For many years now London has enjoyed more stamp sales to the week and to the season than any other of the philatelic capitals. It may be said that there is a stamp sale held in London practically every day during the season.

Influence of Stamp Sales.—The very prevalence of stamp auctions—all of them doing good business—augurs well for the state, present and prospective, of the pastime which gave this lucrative business its birth. The constant passing of stamps from seller to buyer, from collector to dealer, and dealer to collector, imparts an impetus to the hobby compared with which there is no approximate influence at work in any other collecting hobby.

Stamp auctioneers have therefore more than a *raison d'être*; they perform a function necessary to the stamp collecting of today, and provide movement and life—to say nothing of "unearned increment" to the objects of our dilettantism or connoisseurism.

The History of a Firm.—Among the auctioneers making a specialty of sales of postage stamps few are better known to readers of MEKEEL'S WEEKLY than Messrs. Harmer, Rooke and Co. This business, which originated in 1901, under the name of Martin, Ray and Co., has of recent years made rapid strides. For the first four years of the firm's

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In 1905 new blood was introduced into the business in the person of Mr. E. G. Harmer, who has since acquired the sole interest in the concern. From the coming of the new proprietor dates the era of progress and prosperity which, as we shall see, is not inconsiderable.

But let Mr. Harmer tell the story, for he has himself wielded the hammer at over six hundred sales; he has sold over 300,000 lots, and as to the number of times he has enunciated the fateful dirge from the rostrum of "going, going, gone", it baffles our mathematical capacity to estimate.

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Saturday Stamp Sales.—"How did we do it? Well, if one is to make progress and the business does not grow of its own accord, any manager in his right senses would set about to find some way of making things 'move'. Actually our trouble was this—there are only so many weeks in the year and the number of Mondays in twelve months is limited. And you can't lengthen the Monday sales abnormally to accommodate more lots, because an allowance must be made for the frailty of even the keenest of stamp men. Nearly every other day was already taken up with a stamp sale, so it would not have been good business to start a competing event. "Then an idea occurred to me that I thought would catch on. Stamp collect-

ing is a hobby with most people—they have only their spare time to give to it. The rest of their time they are tied up in their offices and cannot get away to attend a sale and make sure of getting the lots they particularly want.

"I started our popular Saturday afternoon sales which have from the first been a very successful addition to our work. They are attended by numbers of business people who are glad to get the chance of buying stamps at auction. It opened up for us quite a new clientèle in the number of people who attend on Saturday after business hours who could never get to our Monday sales. This season we are inaugurating 'lunch hour' sales to still further cultivate our great clientèle of business people.

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Just the other day they were selling the first portion of the "Bambridge" collection, rich in Canadians, Capes, Ceylon, Mauritius, Sicily, France and United States. In October their first sale included a fine lot of Baghdads, another great lot of Canadians, including 60 of the "Pence" issue, Capes, including upwards of 200 triangulars, over 140 Pence Ceylons, and last but by no means the least interesting, a specialised collection of Great Britain 1840 and 1841. In a few weeks' time they have to disperse the magnificent specialised collection of French stamps formed by Mr. Edward Jenkins. To give you a small idea of its great extent, I may mention there are over 600 of the first issue, and over 1000 of the Bordeaux in the collection.

The firm's catalogues are always interesting, and well illustrated, besides which when the cataloguing is done by experts like Mr. Hadlow, the bidder who sends his bids from abroad can rest assured that the stamps are in the condition described, and are to be depended upon for their authenticity. The catalogues will be sent to MEKEEL'S readers who write for them to Messrs. Plumridge & Co., 61-62 Chancery Lane, London W. C. 2.

Mr. J. Stanley Telfer of this firm is the genial and popular Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Permanent Executive Committee of the Philatelic Congress of Great Britain and Ireland.

At Ye Sign of Ye Queen's Head.

We have not yet exhausted the long list of calls we ought to make on a philatelic trip round London. Of course we must drop in and see Mr. Charles Nissen, the man who has made British stamp issues his life work and life study. No one who is collecting English stamps can do without Mr. Nissen, for he has been steadily absorbing all the fine things in British. Somehow, if anything nice turns up in English, it flies to Nissen as steel filings fly to a magnet. He has dwelt and moved and got his living out of British stamps, and I dare swear no living man has had so many penny blacks and two penny blues (no lines) through his hands as "Charlie" Nissen.

The study of British stamps presents many complexities, and some of the problems, like the plating of penny blacks (there were 11 plates each of 240 stamps), present to the ordinary collector of Great Britain almost unsurmountable difficulties. Think what loving labour and keen perception have gone to the enabling of Mr. Nissen to be able to tell the plate of a 1d black at sight. His eyes are extraordinarily keen for variations in stamps, and he will pick out slight variations in the gauge of perforations without ever needing to measure them.

Little wonder then that most of the discoveries made in English stamps in the past 20 years have been made by this extraordinarily gifted young philatelist.

What is that huge stack in the corner of his office? It is the newly published book on the "Line Engraved Stamps of Great Britain Printed by Perkins, Bacon & Co.", by E. D. Bacon, Esq., M. V. O. This great monograph by the President of the Royal Philatelic Society is referred to elsewhere in this London Special, but we may note here it is a tribute to the philatelic genius, the high character, and the unstinted devotion of Charles Nissen to the study of British stamps that he has been singled out by the President of the Royal Philatelic Society to publish this *magnum opus* on the "Mother of Stamps" and her next-of-kin.

At Ye Sign of Ye King's Head.

Let us skip along to the City, where we shall find the British Empire Stamp Co., at 42 King William Street, London E. C. 4. This is one of the most popular stamp stores on the street level in the city, with a window full of stamps old and new, which the casual passer can scarcely fail to stop and look at. Within we find the genial proprietor, Mr. W. Pugsley, who has a well-merited reputation for fair and square dealing, and is one of the most respected dealers in the city. His trade is in stamps generally, but he makes a speciality of King's heads, and issues a very handy catalogue of Edwardian and Georgian stamps of the Empire, which he will send free on request.

In Suburbia, Mr. Thomas Allen.

Writing of King's heads reminds us that we must take a run out to W. instead where at the pleasant villa "Craigard" in Blakehall Road, we shall find Mr. Thomas Allen. He is one of the newer school of dealers, and lines himself pretty closely to British Colonials, especially the rare ones. He is a true stamp lover, and his stock boxes are almost as sheer a joy to look upon as his private albums which contain his own collections. Condition is everything with "Tommy" Allen, and it would not need to be told that if you were to glance at any of his boxes He makes a speciality of nice things for the specialist in British Colonials, if you want to round off your pet collection of any British Colony drop a note to Thomas Allen and ask him what rarities, errors, proofs or essays he can furnish you in your favourite colony.

Mr. A. H. Thompson, The Collector-Auctioneer.

Although the last in the field of London stamp auctioneers, A. H. Thompson's connection with stamps dates back to the early days of collecting. His father, J. H. Thompson of Dewsbury, was a stamp dealer in 1840.

Mr. Thompson is well known as a specialist in the stamps of Great Britain and he does not confine his energies to the normal issues, being a collector of locals, College stamps, envelope stamps, Railway Letter stamps, etc. His writings include notes on the line-engraved issues and Booklets of Great Britain. He also has a specialized collection of Paraguay.

His immediate success as an auctioneer he attributes to the fact that he has in personal touch with most of his clients and always endeavours to satisfy both buyers and sellers alike.

He is evidently a rising young man, and his progress will be well worth watching.

Chez-Moi.

Finally, if you will spare the time, and do me the honour of a visit, take a bus from Wanstead to Brixton; descend therefrom *before* you reach the gaol, and drop in at 14 Sudbourne Road, Brixton. Here, if you are so inclined, you may dwell for a spell amid the shades of the pioneers of philately in my stamp den entirely surrounded by the books and catalogues and journals comprising the vast storehouse of philatelic literature. It has been my privilege and joy to welcome many American philatelic friends to my den, and to show them my literary treasures; it is my hope that I shall have such privilege and pleasure on many occasions in the future.

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The Managing Editor upon his recent visit to Paris had the distinct pleasure of being shown over the extensive premises of Theodore Champion at 13 Rue Drouot, and was greatly surprised at the extent of the operations of the firm. No fewer than fifty clerks were found in the various departments and three floors are used in operating the business. The store is situated near the grand boulevards and is easy of access.

Mr. Champi n, the proprietor of the business, became a collector at the age of six years, and started in business in Geneva, Switzerland. Some twenty years ago he became located in Paris, beginning business upon a small scale. Owing to his thorough knowledge of stamps, his indefatigable labor, and prodigious memory, combined with a natural ability for doing business, he succeeded in building up the business of his firm to its present enviable position.

Mr. Champion is not only a well known dealer, but he is also a most enthusiastic collector of stamps. His collection is one of the finest in the world. He has but recently acquired the two Mauritius stamps, for which he paid the record price of 160,000 francs. The house of Champion is known throughout the world from its association with Yvert & Tellier in the publishing of Yvert & Tellier's-Champion's General Catalog. Philatelists of all countries make use of the price quotations found therein. This standard catalog has appeared regularly for twenty-five years, and this too in spite of the terrible war. Its completeness and regularity in publication helped to sustain the firm's belief that no other catalog is quite so efficient as an universal guide.

A specialty of the firm is the well known *Monthly Bulletin*, a supplement to the catalog and which contains not only a chronicle of all new issues, but many interesting bargain offerings. This publication supplements pricelists of wholesale goods, sets and packets that are frequently issued. Quite recently a new complete catalog of postage stamps relating to the war and issued since Aug. 1, 1914, by both belligerent and neutral nations, has been placed on the market.

This firm has been a regular advertiser in the WEEKLY through all the years of its being in business, and it has a first class clientele here in the United States which will rejoice in Mr. Champion's success. We are very glad to pay this deserved tribute to the enterprise and prosperity of the business of Theodore Champion.

"THE PLEASURES OF COLLECTING."

(This book by Gardner Teall is reviewed in the *Boston Herald*. While no mention of postage stamps is made in the list below, we feel very certain that Mr. Teall has given our hobby a proper place.—W. O. W.)

The Pleasures of Collecting, by Gardner Teall; The Century Company.

It was Charles Lamb who said: "The mighty future is as nothing, being everything. The past is everything, being nothing!" In that spirit the collector of antiques exalts the virtue of his hobby. "The contentment to be found in the acquisition and in the contemplation of the things that are dear to the heart of the antiquarian and the art lover is a contentment that is a gift of the gods."

Furniture, china, Sheffield plate, samplers, wax portraits, hand-woven coverlets, delft ware, Wedgewood, Sevres porcelain, European enamels, Italian Majolica, Chinese and Japanese lacquer, engraved gems, glass flowers, antiques of Persia and of India, embroideries, drinking glasses—whatever be the object of the collector's hobby, he will find information and inspiration in Mr. Teall's book. The many illustrations themselves are almost enough to make a collector out of one who has never before felt the pulsing of the fever.

A PAGE FROM

P. L. Pemberton's Catalogue
of the Stamps of Greece

PARIS PRINT.		Un.	Used
(a) Without numerals at back.			
1	1 lep. chocolate on cream	60 0	60 0
2	1 " deep choc on cream	60 0	60 0
3	2 " olive-bistre on cream	8 6	10 0
4	2 " brown buff on buff	8 6	10 0
5	5 " emerald on greenish	45 0	25 0
6	20 " blue on bluish	50 0	12 0
7	20 " deep blue on bluish	60 0	15 0
8	40 " red lilac on blue	22 6	12 6
9	80 " rose car on pink	30 0	15 0
* These prices are for stamps without gum.			
(b) With numerals at back measuring 8 mm. high.			
10	10 lep. orange on blue	70 0	45 0
Errors in the numerals at back.			
10a	10 lep. orange on blue "0"		
	of "10" inverted		£10
10b	10 lep. orange on blue "1"		
	of "10" inverted		£12
No. 10 is known in a deeper shade without numerals at back, but has never been found used. It is therefore regarded as a proof.			
The Paris prints may be distinguished from all subsequent issues by the delicacy of the impression. The lines of shading on the cheek are broken at the ends into dots and dashes, whereas in the Athens prints they are continuous. The 5, 20, 40, and 80 lep. are also distinguished from later prints by having no numerals at back, and the 10 lep. by having larger numerals than on the Athens prints. The paper is also very highly surfaced; it varies somewhat in thickness, especially in the case of the 20 lep., which occurs on pelure.			
ATHENS PRINT.			
1861. Fine impressions. No numerals at back.			
11	1 lep. deep choc on cream	75 0	—
12	2 lep. pale yellow-bistre on cream	—	10 0
13	2 lep. fawn bistre on cream	—	—
14	20 lep. Prussian blue on bluish	—	£10
No. 11 is the exact shade of the Paris print, from which it can only be distinguished by the lines of shading on the cheek being continuous. No. 12 is the yellowest of the 2 leps. It is a fine delicate print; the paper is almost as deep a cream as that of No. 77, but is thinner. No. 13 is in a very distinctive colour. The spandrels are rather pale but mottled. No. 14 is found on medium and thin paper, the spandrels are generally rather light, the lines of shading on the cheek are sometimes broken in the centre.			
1861-62. Fine impressions. With numerals at back measuring 6 to 6 1/4 mm. in height, that on the 5 lep. being Type I.			
15	5 lep. deep yellow green on greenish, yellowish on surface	—	20 0
16	5 lep. yel grn on greenish	40 0	15 0
17	5 lep. blue grn on gr'nish	60 0	20 0
18	10 lep. yel ochre on gr'nish	—	30 0
19	10 lep. yel or. on gr'nish	50 0	8 6
20	20 lep. deep Prussian blue on bluish	—	40 0
21	20 lep. steel blue on bluish paper with a yel surface	—	15 0
22	40 lep. red lilac on blue	—	15 0
23	40 lep. red lilac on blue paper with a yel surface	—	60 0
24	80 lep. rose on cream	40 0	13 6
25	80 lep. deep rose on cream	60 0	17 6
Error.			
18a	5 lep. green on greenish, double "5" at back	—	—
The yellowish appearance on the surface of the paper in Nos. 15, 18, 21 and 23 is a peculiarity which is difficult to account for. It is most distinct on the 10 and 20 lep., less on the 5 lep., and even less on the 40 lep. Nos. 15, 16 and 17 are at once distinguished by the type of the numeral at back. Nos. 18 and 19 are delicate impressions, the latter generally having pale spandrels. No. 20 is the deepest and richest of the blues, generally has pale spandrels and lines on cheek slightly broken. No. 23 is a good impression, but not so fine as 22, which closely resembles the Paris print. Nos. 24 and 25 may be easily distinguished from all other prints by the colour of the numerals at the back, which is vermilion instead of carmine.			

Pemberton's Priced Descriptive Catalogue
of the Stamps of Greece

is a handbook on the stamps of this difficult country, and is fully illustrated. All issues are included from the first to the last. This work, which will be published in November, will be mailed postfree for 25c (in U. S. unused postage stamps) as an advertisement, the cost to me of each copy being more than twice this amount.

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And as some have left the Civil Service to distinguish themselves in literature, art, or science, these two Civil servants meant to make their mark in their new occupation of postage stamp dealing.

The Partners.—The young men were Mr. E. J. Bridger and Mr. A. B. Kay, whose names are now familiar to every reader of MEKEEL'S WEEKLY in the title of their firm of Bridger and Kay. It was no little risk to leave the sheltered and secured career of the Service, especially in the case of one of the partners who had achieved the top of the list of successes in the competitive examination for what is known as the Second Division. But the step once taken there was no turning back and the two friends have maintained their business connection and achieved their philatelic successes together.

It was in 1898 that the two embarked upon the business of Bridger and Kay. Mr. Bridger had all along been a keen collector of stamps, and, as a boy, his stamps used to be the envy of all the young collectors in his neighborhood. Mr. Kay too has been collecting as long as he can remember and has continued his connection with stamps without a break from his earliest boyhood days. He ultimately achieved a victory which comes to few boys in converting his father from the darkness of unbelief into an enthusiastic philatelist.

Interested in All Lines.—Mr. Kay has more of the student in him than the dealer, and his own collections have attained considerable importance. He is a well-known authority on fiscal stamps, and his collection of forgeries and reprints is of considerable magnitude. The latter is housed in six large albums and is now used chiefly as a reference collection in the business, in which it constantly proves its utility in deciding ticklish problems for the customers of the firm. It is to Mr. Kay also that is due the broad outlook the firm has on philately, not confining its efforts to supplying the stamps which are the fashion of the hour, but catering for all classes even to the studious but retiring collectors of the out-of-the-way classes of stamps, such as fiscals, telegraphs, locals, and entires.

Mr. Bridger is the business man of the firm, and in that capacity he has his hands too full to do much private collecting in these days. The firm buys very largely at auctions, more largely in fact than most of the London dealers, and Mr. Bridger is a very familiar figure in the auction room.

Something of Everything.—The stock of stamps held by the firm is very large and very comprehensive. The partners endeavour always to keep something of everything in the British Colonial line. Of course the great rarities cannot be kept in stock; there are always buyers ready and eager for most of the very rare stamps. But of the lesser rare stamps there are usually upwards of a hundred "Sydneys," several score of Mauritius "post paid," and other stamps of similar class are constantly being replenished in their stocks. Through the entire run of British Colonies the firm's stocks are very extensive and are constantly receiving additions by purchases made at the auctions or of large lots from other sources.

Some Notable Purchases.—The firm has bought a good number of fine collections and broken them up for their

stock. In the last year or two several important collections have been acquired.

A £5,500 Collection.—One of these was a collection of British Colonies only, and cost £5,500. While it comprised a very fine lot of all the colonies, some of the countries were highly specialised. In Newfoundland, which was practically complete, used and unused, there were both the shillings unused and a fine range of shades of both the scarlet and orange issues. The portion of the collection dealing with the Cape of Good Hope contained a splendid lot of the triangulars, including blocks of thirty of all the stamps in the original remainder. Mr. Bridger showed me the receipt for the famous deal in triangulars. The price paid by Mr. J. R. Turner for the remainder had been £1,200 for 240 (a sheet) each of the 1d, 4d, 6d and 1sh dark green, and 10 of the 1s emerald. The lot was first mentioned to the firm of Bridger and Kay by one of their earliest clients, I. Lyon, but the firm did not pursue the matter very much, as their client had only inquired what sheets of triangulars would be worth and the dealer thought he was joking. The sale of the remainder took place in January, 1898.

Collection Bought for £3,750.—Another of the firm's purchases was a general collection of all countries for £3,750. It was not remarkable for particularly rare individual items, except the fine complete sheet of the first issue of Brazil, 90 reis, which is unique. I remember the interest it attracted amongst the visitors to the Berne Exhibition where it was shown by Mr. L. Pack, in whose collection this choice item now reposes. Brazil was very strong in this particular collection as there were no fewer than ten complete sets of the slanting figure type, used and unused. The Brazils were sold *en bloc* to a well-known American collector, doubtless that voracious collector everything that is rare in his pet countries, Mr. Pack.

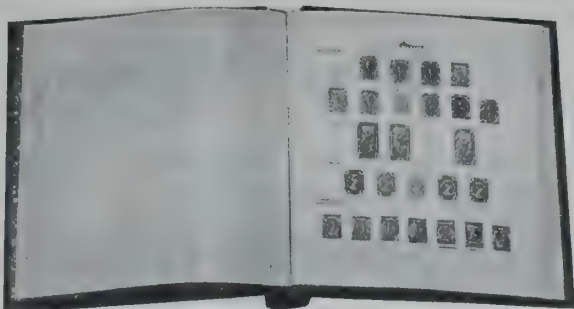
The Midnight Deal.—Messrs. Bridger and Kay have had no fewer than three of the *Imprimatur* collections of Great Britain. The first one they acquired for £850. One of the three collections was sold to a collector in Austro-Hungary, and Mr. Bridger who travelled thither to carry through the deal had rapid experience and did some quick business. He arrived at his prospective customer's house at midnight to find that the client was packed up and was leaving at 4 o'clock in the morning on a big game expedition to the Rock Mountains. But the claim of a stamp deal is paramount with the true philatelist and the deal was concluded before the collector set out on his long expedition.

The mention of Austria reminded Mr. Kay that within a month of Mr. Bridger's visit he, Mr. Kay, had to visit the same country but to a different town and in connection with a wholesale dealer running into four figures which was successfully brought off and paid for in cash. That was, of course, before the war.

Impressions of Stamp America.—Both partners do a great deal of travelling in connection with the business and have visited all the nearer capitals of Europe. Mr. Bridger a year or two ago went on a business trip to America with which country the firm has extensive connections.

I asked Mr. Bridger to give me his impressions of American philately. "What impressed me most about the collectors," he said, "was that they are not nearly so advanced, taking the generally, as in England, and though the average collector is more particularly about condition the difference between 'very fine' and 'superb' is not so much appreciated as here. I found real superb copies of good stamps quite reasonable to purchase and so I bought a good lot to bring back with me.

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Going—Going—Gone to Mr. Bridger. The firm's expenditure at the London auctions is very considerable and I asked Mr. Bridger if the auctions were proving as good a source of supply as they were a few years back. He replied, "We are the largest purchasers at the auctions in this country, and our purchases are not falling off. Already this season we spent upwards of £400 at the sale. The exact amount was £414."

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Scarcity of Good Stamps.—As this is actually the beginning of the season, perhaps you will give the readers of MEKEEL'S your views on the present and prospective state of the stamp market, Mr. Bridger?"

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Reference Collection.—Before I left the two partners to their callers, already two deep in the outer office, both asked me to say that the firm's reference collection of forgeries, containing many thousands of specimens arranged by Mr. Kay, is always open for the inspection of students for examination and identification of specimens. It is a very interesting collection and contains many frauds that have deceived even the elect, including a Great Britain ninepenny "hair lines" for which £60 was once paid at auction. It is now safe from further harm and is doing penance for its sin in being set up as an example and a warning.

In the way of publications the firm has not produced much. But they have, I believe, issued a catalogue of fiscal stamps, and at intervals publish a useful list of Colonial stamps on sale. The latter list is very comprehensive and the firm can generally supply all the stamps priced in it at the prices marked. Our readers are already familiar with "B. & K. Items," an occasional circular which the firm issues at intervals.

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An Historic Site.—As I left the building at 71 Fleet Street, I looked up at the walls of the comparatively new building thrust back from the street in conformity with the coming widening of Fleet Street, but I looked in vain for

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OUR BOOK REVIEW.

The 1921 edition of Endle's Directory has just appeared. It is compiled and published by S. Utton, 74 Canterbury Rd., Croydon, England, price 2s 6d. The copy before us is the 29th edition and it is revised and corrected to June, 1920. Our readers are quite familiar with the scope of the book and it will be found valuable from many standpoints. A list of stamp clubs and societies is furnished, together with a directory of the philatelic "business world", stamp papers, etc. The WEEKLY office has no copies of the book for sale.

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"UNNECESSARY ISSUES": A DEFENCE.

By STANLEY PHILLIPS.

There are many subjects on which the philatelic press delights to hold controversy, the colour problem, the standard catalogue, used *versus* unused, are good examples of such hardy perennials, but the butt of the nastiest remarks, the most biting sarcasm, the most penetrating wit, is that much maligned fellow the "Unnecessary Stamp." My championship of his cause is not due to any sympathy for the "under-dog," for he is far from being this, in fact, like Johnny Walker, he will be still going strong long after his present detractors are laid in their graves. I myself have dealt him some shrewd blows, as I thought, only to see them rebound off his hardened hide, and if for a moment I range myself on his side, it is because the undiscerning application of the term "unnecessary" to so many new issues of the present day, tends to mislead and confuse the collector, and to put him off his guard against the real black sheep of the philatelic flock.

For the issue that is proved to be unnecessary, that is to say, that serves no purpose other than that of extracting money from the pockets of stamp collectors to line those of a clique or government, I have no good word to say. But the proof is difficult to obtain, and many of those who pen diatribes on this subject, require no proof other than their own imagination can provide. Not every modern Seebeck gives himself away as did the purveyors of the Liechtenstein trash and the two commemorative issues of Lithuania which I had the pleasure of exposing in the pages of *Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Circular* this year, and it is not fair to tar every stamp, for which one personally has no use, with the same brush.

Take the modern Jove who thunders against the humble war stamp. Has he ever taken the trouble to weigh up the evidence for or against them? No!

He is stealing a few moments from the plating of the "one escudo" of Patagonia in order to tell lesser lights in the philatelic firmament all about stamps which they have been studying with interest for many months, while to him they are little but names. Again, who is the man who sneers at the beauty of many of the modern commemorative stamps? Is he not some spectacled pedant who spends his time poring over the poorly lithographed abominations of the first issue of Timbuctoo, if perchance he may find another speck or mote which shall aid him in completing his jig-saw of the "quarter doubloon" with ten hairs in the beard! These are the men, my masters, who presume to dictate to you what, or what not, you shall collect. In the words of our greatest poet "What about it?"

SEEBECK A BENEFACTOR.

As a matter of fact, an unnecessary stamp is just one for which the person discussing it has no use. So might the rabid footballer talk of hockey as a "game for girls" or the intrepid hunter of the night-stalking moth, turn up his nose at the seeker of water-beetles. Let us try to clear our minds of the results of cant and prejudice for a moment and look at the situation clearly. Many years ago there was a bad man called Seebeck, and a lot of very green and juicy stamp collectors. Seebeck wanted money, as some folks do today, but unfortunately without his hopes of getting it. He had a pull and managed to fix up quite a nice little deal with certain South and Central American Governments, by which he gave them a nice new issue of stamps every year, and in return was allowed the use of the plates to make reprints for collectors. Of course, a country which issues an entirely new series every year, without any excuse at all, may rightly

be labelled an issuer of unnecessary stamps, and Seebeck's reprints were even more unnecessary; in fact collectors, once they realized what was afoot, raised such an outcry, that the game was impossible in that open form. Seebeck had showed collectors their weakness, and having been bitten so neatly and effectively at the first attempt, they were inclined to cry "mad dog" (or its philatelic equivalent "Seebeck") whenever anything in the shape of a pretty stamp turned up.

For Seebeck, in spite of his misdeeds, was a public benefactor. His stamps were not ideal, but he evidently realized that the collector wanted something little better than the early monstrosities in which specialists delight, and he delivered the goods. He taught the world that a stamp could be picturesquely effectively coloured, and what is more important than all, that it could serve as a memento of some event.

ART OR CADGING?

So, we have the would-be mentor of the "young idea" in philately, with the Seebeck theory firmly fixed in their heads, i. e., that any stamp which is pretty, brightly coloured, or commemorative of any event whatsoever, was a "unnecessary issue," and in this country in particular they were able to go about thanking their stars that there was none of your—Art about our stamps. On the other hand, we find many of the governments of the world awaking to the fact that in the postage stamp they had to their hands the most effective instrument of national advertisement and propaganda that could well be forged an instrument so small and insignificant that people would read its message without even realizing that they were being influenced by it, yet so wide-spread that it would reach to the remotest corner of the civilized world. So we have the growth of the commemorative and pictorial stamp, and along with a senseless and often absolutely unfounded campaign against every fresh

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manifestation of it. As a matter of fact, many philatelists were, and are, suffering from swelled head. Did they think that when a great nation like the United States issued stamps to commemorate its past history and to advertise the great international expositions which were held within its boundaries, it was stooping to cadge for their misrepentance? Do they think France considers their money, paid for her colonial stamps, of more importance than the education of her citizens to a knowledge of the characteristics and resources of her overseas empire? Can they fairly expect to a new nation seeking to inculcate national pride and feeling in a recently liberated population by the issue of stamps commemorating their independence? If, by any chance, their own Government departed from its tradition and issued stamps to commemorate Trafalgar or Waterloo, would they resent the suggestion that it was doing so to raise money from Polish or other stamp collectors, for the benefit of the British Exchequer? Let us, as usual, be fair, and admit, that while commemorative and pictorial stamps have been abused in some instances by being issued purely for the behoof of the collector, yet, in the majority of cases it had a prior reason for existence—national advertisement or propaganda, if money has been received from collectors through its agency it is purely a fault.

For the amusing part of the affair is, that, strive how they will, the philatelists cannot stop the sale of the stamp, or the stamp with the historical interest. For good or ill the campaign has been going on for years, and the cry of "Seebeck" has resounded, daily, fortnightly, or weekly, from the editorial or journalistic watchtower, and there are more stamps of this kind sold to-day than ever before in the history of the hobby. When will the minutes of the philatelic world realize that they cannot hold back the waves, and organise an effective boycott of the

stamps that really are rubbish, and leave the rest alone?

Where would the philatelic propagandist find ammunition for his battle were it not for the pictorial and commemorative stamps? Why, the hobby owes its continued growth, nay, its very existence, to these despised "scraps of paper."

Traces of "philatelic swelled head" are just as evident in the treatment meted out to many provisional issues. Those who could not realize the appeal of the commemorative stamp to the flamboyant Latin temperament of certain races, naturally could not be expected to understand the happy-go-lucky way in which postal affairs were carried on in these and other countries, resulting in the lack of method which meant continual, and usually unforeseen shortages of stamps, with their concomitant provisional substitutes. Here again it would have been better to tackle effectively the proved bad cases, rather than to waste energy and ink on diatribes which flowed forth automatically at the sight of a surcharge or overprint.

NEW EUROPE.

As for the much maligned war stamp, together with its cousin from New Europe, it seems to me that several facts have been overlooked in this connection. First, if there had never before been abuses of the custom of issuing stamps, they would certainly have risen in the state of chaos to which everything was reduced at the outbreak of war. Secondly, it is not fair to shout against war stamps as a class, because of isolated instances of abuse. Thirdly, as regards New Europe stamps, several of the new states are composite.

For example, Poland and Jugo-Slavia represent between them six or seven clearly defined groups, most of which for racial reasons or reasons of currency, have had their own issues of stamps.

In these same new states allowance must also be made for the period of

unrest and lack of central control, which necessarily followed on the declaration of independence, as also for the desire of the new governments to use every possible instrument, and among them, of course, the postage stamp, in order to inculcate the idea of national unity and patriotism among their heterogeneous populations. Here again there have been abuses, but let us try to discriminate.

What shall we say, my Masters? Shall we send the pedant back to his plating, the hair-line specialist to his hairy-linear specialities? Shall we, in short, tell him to mind his own business? Shall we say that henceforth a stamp which, in our own considered judgment, based on reliable evidence, we deem to be unnecessary, shall be anathema to us, but that we are going to use our own wits in the task of discrimination, and, having made a decision, to stick to it in spite of all the ink that ever flowed in Stamp Land? If so, I have not broken a lance in this tilt at the windmills in vain, even though I get my own head broken as a reward. On my own head be the result, good or ill.—*Philatelic Magazine.*

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This issue is devoted particularly to exploiting British philately from the dealing standpoint, and our readers will no doubt admit that we have done a very good job. Please note that the rate of exchange just now is very favorable to the purchasing of drafts. The market quotation is around \$3.60 to the pound. In sending orders for stamps priced in pounds, shillings and pence it will be a very easy matter for you to buy a draft at your bank and thus profit by the very favorable rate of exchange. Every advertiser in this issue is absolutely reliable to the very best of our knowledge and belief.

THE MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL.

Periodically, we pay tribute to British philately by a special number of the WEEKLY to mirror the advance of collecting in Great Britain. One of our very first big issues, so long ago as 1898, was devoted in great part to the firm of Stanley Gibbons who bought many pages of advertising in the Special, to make the business acquaintance of American stamp buyers. Several years later, we published a large London Special with a cover showing a fine photograph of the Prince of Wales, now King George. A third Special came within the memory of many of our readers and now we present another celebratory number that has been made possible by the recent trip of our managing editor to England. Aside from business considerations, we are actuated in producing this issue by a sincere desire to rejoice over the present high estate of philately in Great Britain through circumstances of different kinds but which after all, mostly are based upon the intelligent capacity for philately and, too, their fealty to it, of our friends overseas. From 1869, let us say, when the Royal Philatelic Society, London, was organized to the present, the progress of philately in Great Britain is the story of the rise of stamps the advanced philatelic world over.

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Over a century ago, in 1818, Sydney Smith, "that overwhelming son of Heaven," as Byron dubbed him ironically, said: "But why should Amer-

icans write books when a six weeks' passage brings them in their own tongue our sense, science and genius in bales and hogsheads? Prairies, steamboats, grist-mills are their natural objects for centuries to come. Then, when they have got to the Pacific Ocean, epic poems, plays, pleasures of memory, and all the elegant gratifications of ancient people who have tamed the wild earth and have sat down to amuse themselves. This is the natural march of human affairs." We have got to the Pacific, at any rate, and now instead of importing all of our printed ideas from abroad, we have a few of our own. As for the philatelic press of Great Britain, we wish that our collectors would do more to bring it here. Speaking generally, it is truer to its subject than our own and more solid in many respects, and it is a reflex of conditions there. Here we have a stamp journalism that does effective work, yet not in the regulated way of that of the older country. However, in their distinctive phases, our papers are the result of the demand of our collectors in the manner that the British press meets the expectations of its readers.

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A number such as this shows that while there are some general differences between British and American philately, they are not irreconcilable. Certain underlying ideas and impulses are common to both and the division lines are faint. We have "fit men doing a fit thing", as the annals of recent years prove. While England has preceded us three hundred years in civilization, she and America began the philatelic course together and our progress compares rather well with hers, considering fundamental advantages that rest with her. Yet we are well on our way, if we give credence to the ingenious argument made by a dealer to us the other week to the effect that if general business slows up here, philately will be benefited, as then many collectors who have been unrelaxing in attendance on the mart may take time to give to their albums and fill spaces. What we want to say is that the typical collector there is of the same genius as the one here and it follows that English dealers may look upon this country as a fair field for trade cultivation and American dealers may be able to do some business with collectors in the British Isles.

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The big pond is no formidable barrier to philatelic trade relations and the same language is a bond of communion. It is a laudable ambition to want to enlarge the market at the beck of the American buyer and an issue such as this is calculated to do so. A broader outlook is to the advantage of all when it may be gained without sacrifice or inconvenience. Rightly, American dealers are seekers after world trade and do not hesitate to enter foreign markets and it will enliven collecting interest for foreign dealers to seek entry here. Still, it is scarcely meet to call the English dealer an outsider as he is near us in his methods and business conduct. It need not be said that almost without exception his principles in a trade sense and his treatment of customers are of the best. With the currency differences of the two countries adjusted and reduced to a common denominator, the sole point of variance is disposed of, and American collectors may establish their trans-Atlantic connections with every confidence in the disposition of the dealers of Great Britain to fill all contracts of proper kind, be they actual or implied.

For many years we have had the privilege of running regularly the advertisements of a number of English dealers and their constancy has been gratifying to us. Our conjecture is that, at first, returns were scanty but their faith in the possibilities of our pages was steadfast and must have prevailed. To these pioneers our consideration is due, and they have it. The present issue is eloquent of the flourishing state of philately in the British Isles and, too, of the responsiveness of the dealers to co-operate to make the number possible. Our managing editor who broached his plan received all encouragement to work out his idea. He can refute, as well, the observation of an English wit on his brothers that "when there is no selling or buying, or no business to settle, they prefer being alone and looking into the fire." Both at business and pleasure, our traveler found the British philatelists most competent, let us say. Stamp interests there and here are interwoven as it is and we hope that this Special will knit them closer. We know that a better understanding will follow our effort.

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Years ago we wrote several sentences on stamp advertising that were quoted by others. One was that no paper could always make every ad in it pay as, if it could, the amount of advertising offered it would be too great to carry. Another was that the paper which, in itself, is a success, is the one most likely to make the advertising it carries successful. It is well to advertise but better to advertise well and where competition is keen, the race for preferment must be decided by the results. We extend our thanks to all of our advertisers in this issue but we hope that they will be better paid. Some, we think, will be when the returns come in. There is no reason why the dealers abroad may not find it profitable to do business with our collectors and for our dealers to bid for the patronage of the British collectors. To promote this understanding is an object well worth while and one that when carried out will be to the advantage of all concerned. As the philatelist develops his ideas expand, and he becomes desirous of opening up new sources of supply. In fact, the buying of the stamps may be made one of the most attractive features of stamp collecting.

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The strides made by philately in America during the last decade have been remarkable and we now have students in some number who are as acute and intelligent as any the world over. Though usually they are busy men, they are devoting more and more time to their specialties. They are alert to gather material in furtherance of their labor of love and are watchful of opportunities to buy. As time goes on, the ranks of our serious collectors will be augmented and the achievements of today will be multiplied. The future of American philately is assured and our collectors will be a decided factor in universal philately. The conviction is deep that felicity comes not alone from the possession of stamps but from wisdom concerning them. They will have the stamps and they will study them. This circumstance means that there will have to be an increased supply to meet the demand, and it is advisable for the dealers who have real stocks of stamps to make public announcement of the fact. The welfare of dealer and collector is the consequence of an understanding between them founded on a regard one for the other.

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number of Phizzletelic Phizzle. Spec-
imen copies of each can no doubt be
obtained upon application at Medina, O.

—The first W. T. Robey Auction Sale
was held recently at the office of the
Stamp Shoppe, Washington, D. C., and
a good deal of interest was shown. It
is expected that the Washington phila-
telic public will give favorable consid-
eration to this feature of the commer-
cial side of stamp collecting. Harry
B. Mason of the Stamp Shoppe acted
as auctioneer and acquitted himself with
credit. 463 lots were run off in two
hours and brought a total of over \$2100.

—The Kansas City (Mo.) Stamp Club
has been organized with Wilson D.
Wood, president; W. C. Michaels, vice-
president; Allen Logan, second vice;
and H. C. Warren, secretary-treasurer.
Thirty philatelists were present at the
organization meeting, such well known
philatelists as W. C. Michaels, Ora E.
Stark, Simpson Yeomans and S. H.
Barnes being present. Permanent club
rooms have been secured. If interested,
communicate with Mr. Warren, 1017
Van Trump Ct., Kansas City, Mo.

—Several of our subscribers have sent
us clippings dealing with a stamp ex-
hibit at the Newark (N. J.) Museum.
The exhibit consisted of a collection of
war stamps, belonging to J. E. Har-
denbergh, a New York newspaper man.
Considerable space is given to describ-
ing this notable collection, consisting as
it does of Red Cross, occupation, re-
construction period, peace, commemora-
tive and aeroplane stamps.

—Franklin Smith showed a portion
of his unique collection of precanceled
United States revenue stamps at a re-
cent meeting of the Montclair (N. J.)
Philatelic Society. At this meeting two
awards were made to Gordon Gavan and
Alan Bassett, respectively, for exhibits
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their collecting of stamps to early issues
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of a new local from Ur of the Chal-
dees. Of the antiquity of the stamp
described there can be little question, as
it still adheres to the original wrapper."
—A. T. GESNER.

—Monroe Nash makes a suggestion
that has for its purpose the placating of
the lady of the house when pieces of
stamp hinges are inclined to litter up
the table cover and floor. It is a box
of ordinary size with a hole in the top
large enough to take in the stray bits
of paper and hinges as they accumulate.
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his wife to give him one of the empty
boxes that came to the house filled with
chocolates.

—F. W. Reid of Sydney, New South
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this country will shortly return to Den-
ver, Colo. Mr. Reid will be remembered
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—C. A. Pitkin of Montpelier, Vt.,
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ing as formerly "Arrow Approvals".



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mer, Rooke & Co., London, and else-
where in this issue will be found a
special write-up of the firm.

CLASSIC SPIRIT OF PHILATELY.

By ALEXANDER J. SEFI.

In the present hurly-burly of war
stamps, new issues for new states and
other so-called attractions that are too
readily brought to the stamp collector's
notice, it would be well to pause and
to consider the spirit, the tradition upon
which Philately has attained its present
strength.

It is human nature to collect: The ob-
ject may be desirable for its artistic
beauty, for its historical associations or
for its rarity, but whatever the class of
object may be there will be a period of
production which will be termed "clas-
sic" by collectors and upon which they
will build the foundations of their hobby.

In 1840 Great Britain issued the first
adhesive postage stamp, to be followed
in 1843 by the Swiss Cantons of Zurich
and Geneva and by Brazil; in 1844 by
Finland and another Swiss Canton,
Basle; in 1847 by Mauritius, Trinidad
and the United States of America; in
1849 by France and Belgium and in the
succeeding decade by the major part of
the rest of the world.

These early stamps were issued for
the one definite object of prepaying post-
age; they were prepared with attention
to their purpose and generally with an
artistic perception that they should be,
not novel or effective, but fine and noble.
If they are rare their rarity is intrinsic
and not created with an eye upon the
stamp collector's purse.

Here we have the "classic period" of
stamp production, upon which is based
the classic spirit of collecting which al-
ways will be the key-stone of our hobby.

The classic spirit, as I understand it,
is the search for perfection of idea;
it is the love of clearness and reason-
ableness and above all the love of per-
manence and continuity. All this we can
adhere to even in a collection brought
right up to date. It must not be thought
that I claim the old tradition as im-
mutable. All I ask is that each step we
take shall show us the old idea and the
old charm but from a wider view, and
that modern collecting, whilst adding
link to link to the chain of Philately,
shall not suddenly break away and ex-
pend its force on objects not worthy
of the undivided attention of a serious
collector.

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*16	1882, 3p on 5sh	.75	.40
*22	1883-84, 3p red brown	.08	.04
*23	1883-84, 2p violet	.75	.40
*31	1892, 2 1/2p on 3p	.50	.25
*32	1894, 1p violet	.06	.04
*33	1896, 3p on 3p	.25	.15
*40	1896, 3p on 3p	.08	.05
*42	1897-1900, 1p orange	.20	.10
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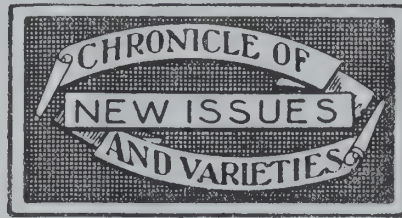
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The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—At the time of the writing of these notes the set of three Pilgrim stamps, issued to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims, have not been placed on sale. They, however, will no doubt have been issued by the time these remarks appear in print. They will be distributed throughout the country and there will be ample supply for all.

I have before me a copy of the *Foreign Trade Bulletin* for November, issued by the American Express Company, and I note that at the meeting of the Postal Union Congress held in Madrid during October, the various committees reported favorably to the General Committee on the following:—(1) The establishment of international payments for the transit of mails on a gold dollar basis. (2) The fixing of an increased maximum rate for postage on international mail, but with the proviso that the United States and other countries may retain the present rates or fix their rates according to their own ideas, so long as they do not exceed the maximum accepted by the Union. (3) In the future Congresses only parent countries will have voting power, colonies being excluded from voting, although they may send delegates. (4) The creation of a Pan-American Federation.

It is more than likely that the second recommendation will be acted upon favorably, for most of the European countries desire an increase in the international postal rate, which is now universally 5c. While under this ruling this country would have the privilege of advancing the rate, it is hardly conceivable that this will be done, for the United States has not been in favor of the increase. If, however, the new administration should think differently and the rate should be changed, then the color of the stamp of the new international rate must be blue, in which case the color of the 5c stamp would change.

Mr. Edward Stern of the Economist Stamp Company has called my attention to some sheets of the 24c aeroplane stamp that he has located, showing top and right margins, with both the blue and the red plate number in their proper place but with the word TOP in blue only. As our readers will possibly recall, two plates were made for engraving these two colored stamps. One plate prints the red frame only and the second the blue center. When these plates first went to press they had the usual arrows and cross lines but had no imprint nor any inscription in the margins other than one plate number at the top. When

the stamps were printed the finished sheets showed two plate numbers at the top, one in red and one in blue. After the inverted center variety occurred, in order to minimize the likelihood of more such errors, the two plates were taken and the word TOP engraved on each somewhat near the plate number. With the inscription it was assumed that the girl in checking the work could readily see the two words TOP, and if one were missing would realize that the center would be inverted. Those that Mr. Stern has located are evidently the result of some sheets being partially printed at the time the plates were inscribed TOP and then were later finished with the changed plate.

It would be interesting to know if any of our readers have ever found a sheet from the first printing with the two plate numbers only. In the first issue the top margins were trimmed off, leaving the finished sheet without any plate numbers whatsoever. It is possible, however, that some of these may have been trimmed in an inverted position, in which case we would have the variety just described.

This week we have the pleasure of recording another error of the provisional envelopes, a 2c on 2c red with the first Chicago overprint. Mr. F. B. McGown kindly sends for inspection such a variety which he purchased in Toledo, having found it among a number of the 3c envelopes which had been overprinted in Chicago and sent to Toledo. The envelope bears the card of a Cleveland firm, and no doubt was mixed in with the 3c envelopes by the manufacturers.

Mr. R. H. Mason kindly sends a new amber window envelope used by a firm in Utica although surcharged in New York. Mr. Ward R. Chapin has found a new variety on amber from Detroit, while Mr. D. E. Graham locates an old friend with a new watermark bearing the Seattle surcharge.

1920, 2c on 2c (error) Prov'l Envelope.

First Chicago Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Detroit Overprint.

Die H on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Second New York Overprint.

Die F on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Window.

Seattle Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

We wish to thank Messrs. C. H. McBride, James W. Fowler and C. C. Craspe for notes and stamps of interest.

BRAZIL.—The *Bulletin Mensuel* announces the appearance of a new 100c commemorative stamp. The color is carmine and shows the portraits of two men of prominence, one in the dress of an officer of the army and the other a civilian. The stamp is oblong in shape and at the top has the figures "1920" in a small frame. The perforation is 12.

BRITISH HONDURAS.—According to *The Times*, a special "Peace" stamp, face value 2 cents, recess-printed with the King's Head and Colonial Arms, will shortly be issued in this Central American appendage of our Empire. —Stamp Collecting.

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Cilicia, 11, .35; 12, .10; 33, .40; 42, .25; .18; 53, .20; 56, .15; 58, .18; 80, .20; 88, 101a, .10; 102, .20; 103, .20; 104, .20.

Czecho-Slovakia, 13, .01; 16, .02; 43, .47, .02.

Danzig, 1, .02; 2, .02; 3, .03; 4, .04; 6, .8, .07.

Fiume, 64 to 75, 12 varieties 1

Hungary, 65, .22; 82, .40; 97, .30; 101, 102, .12; 314, .03; 315, .04; 316, .04; 317, .04; 318, .05; 319, .05; 1481, .02; 1483, .03; 14, .10; 1491, .03; 1495, .04; 1496, .06; 1497, .06; 1601, .30; 1602, .25; 1602a, .20; 1603, .1604, .30; 1605, .25; 1610, .40; 1613, .40; 16, .35; 1630, .50; 1638, .35; 1634, .15; 1637, .1643, .40; 1646, .08; 1672, .30; 1675, .20.

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50h, 60h, 80h, 1k, 2k perforated, and
2½k, 3k, 4k, 5k, 7½k, 10k and 20k
imperforate.

GERMANY.—We are indebted to Mr.
E. H. Gammans for showing us a copy
of the 2m stamp, the color being a green-
ish blue.

GRENADA.—We are advised by Mr. L.
Meister that he is in receipt of the 6d
stamp in dull violet and violet (no more
red-violet) and the 1sh on bright green
paper, which may be, Mr. Meister adds,
the beginning of a general issue on such
paper. The stamps look much better
than on the old dark paper.

INDIA.—Our Indian confrère notes a
new shade of the current 15 rupees
value—viz., blue and distinct dark olive.
The original shade was blue and olive.
—Stamp Collecting.

LIBERIA.—The Bulletin Mensuel
chronicles the appearance of two pro-
visionals for this country. The 1c and
2c stamps of the 1918 issue have been
surcharged "1920 Three Cents", and
"1920 Four Cents", respectively. Each
overprint is in three lines with a double
bar at the base of the stamp. These
also exist with double surcharge and the
surcharge inverted.

NEW HEBRIDES.—We received a supply
of 1d on 1sh black on green, 1d on 2sh
purple on blue, and 1d on 5sh green on
yellow. The stamps used for surcharg-
ing are the current British issue of New
Hebrides, watermarked Mult. CA. We
also received the following on the "Nou-
velles Hebrides," Condominium (over-
print) issue: 5c on 50c red on yellow,
and 10c on 25c blue on green over-
printed.—Aust. Phil. Record.

SAMOA.—Mr. L. Meister informs us
that he has received the 3d George
stamp typographed.

SIAM.—Mr. H. H. Hall kindly sub-
mits a mint copy of the 6sat rose, sur-
charged for the "Scouts' Fund," with
the overprint inverted.

Our Amiens contemporary adds the
following to the regular current series:
2sat brown on yellow.
10sat black and orange.

Our Penang correspondent, Mr. L. K.
Seng, sends for our inspection an en-
velope posted in Bangkok towards the
end of September franked with the fol-
lowing values in the new portrait
design:—

2sat brown on yellow.
3sat green on pale green.
5sat red on pink.
15sat blue on blue.

We may mention that the portrait of
the Siamese ruler is looking to the left
and is enclosed within a heart-shaped
frame, surmounted by what appears to be
a mask of Buddha, with wings in the

upper spandrels and inscription at the
foot of the stamp—in native characters
on the left and "Siam stg" (and num-
eral) on the right.—Stamp Collecting.

SYRIA.—Referring to our recent chron-
icle of the 25c stamp of France sur-
charged "O. M. F. Syrie 2 Piastres",
Mr. Chas. A. Dann, Jr., advises that he
has received the 5c and 10c stamps sur-
charged "3 milliemes" and "2 Piastres",
respectively, only in black. Also the 2c
surcharged "T. E. O. 2 milliemes" in
black.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Bahamas.—The remainders of the
London printed "War Tax" stamps of
this colony have been officially destroyed.
They comprised the 1d, 3d, and 1s, over-
printed in one line, and the ½d, 1d, 3d,
and 1s, with "War Tax" in two lines.

Brazil.—A special postage stamp in
honour of the visit of the King of the
Belgians was to be issued by the Brazilian
post office on September 24th, in the
denomination 100 reis. The design,
printed in red, is rectangular in form
and shews side by side the portraits of
King Albert and President Epitacio
Pessoa. Beneath the portraits are dis-
played branches of coffee and tobacco
plant, whilst at the top of the stamp is
the date "1920". This commemorative
stamp will only be available for internal
postage during a period of three months.

Denmark.—The Cathedral of Roskilde
which is represented on the 40 øre
value of the new Schleswig commemora-
tion stamps, stands in the city of that
name on the island of Zealand, which
was at one time the capital of Denmark.
Built in the XI century, it contains the
tombs of the early Danish kings.

Saar Valley.—M. A. Montader, official
artist to the French Colonial Ministry,
has been commissioned to prepare a se-
ries of characteristic pictorial designs
for some new postage stamps, which are
to replace the present overprinted Ger-
man types in the Saar Valley admin-
istration about March, 1921.

Serbia.—It does not appear to be gen-
erally known that there have been three
distinct printings to date of certain
stamps in the double headed type of
October, 1918. The first printing was
made by Messrs. Aspiotis Freres at
Corfu, and the second and third by the
Serbian National Printing Establish-
ment at Belgrade.

Towards the end of 1919 the postal
administration discovered that the stock
of 1, 15, and 20 paras and 1 dinar stamps
had fallen so low that it would be nec-
essary to provide a further supply; this
notwithstanding the fact that in order
to conserve the stock, wholesale orders
from stamp dealers were refused. In
this printing the impression of the de-
sign was fainter and in colours quite
distinct from those of the original issue,
whilst the paper had a greyish tint and
the perforation was more irregular.
The number printed of the 1 para in
grey-black is unknown, but of the 15
paras in red-brown, 53,000 copies were
printed; of the 20 para lilac, 117,000;
and of the 1 dinar yellow-brown, 65,000.

The 2 and 50 paras were the next
values to be exhausted, early in August,
1920, and fresh printings of these were
made at Belgrade in sheets of 50 instead
of 100. As in the case of the other
Belgrade printings, the impression is
faint and the colours quite distinct from
those of the Corfu series. The 2 paras
olive comes on greyish pelure paper and
the 50 paras in pale lilac on thick paper
with white gum. A total of 150,000
copies of this stamp is said to have been
printed, but the printing of the 2 paras
is still in course, pending the advent of
the new general issue for Yugo-Slavia
in November.

Togo.—On October 1st, 1920, the ad-
ministration of the whole of the former
German Colony of Togoland was form-
ally transferred to France. Consequent
on this change the overprinted Gold
Coast postage stamps have been obsolete
since September 30th, 1920.—West End
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On the invitation of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Norman Welsford, I attended a meeting of the Philatelic Society of Natal shortly after landing in this country, and was very heartily welcomed by Mr. W. Percy Williams, the President, and the other officers and members of the Society. The business of the evening was only of a general nature—an auction sale of members' duplicates, the handing round of new issues, and so on—but a most interesting evening was passed, and those present did me the honour of electing me to membership by acclamation. At the October meeting, which will be the ninth annual meeting of the Society, I have promised to contribute a paper on "Varieties and their Importance in Philately," more or less apropos of the debate at the British Philatelic Congress on Sectional Catalogues for Specialists.

From the Pretoria Philatelic Society I have had an extremely cordial letter, signed by the Chairman, Mr. Obermeijer, warmly welcoming me to South Africa and conferring upon me an honorary membership of the Society. I shall look forward to meeting my fellow-members of the Pretoria P. S. at some time in the future, but the Administrative Capital of the Union of South Africa is a matter of 500 miles distant from Durban!

This is a country of big distances and not over-rapid railways, and consequently there is less cohesion among the scattered units of philately than we look for at home. The absence of any real propaganda, designed to encourage stamp collecting among the juniors, is another hindrance to the growth of philately in the Union. This, however, is a matter that will be attended to in due time. The existent Societies are unquestionably doing excellent work, and one evidence of such activity is the very readable column on "Stamp Collecting" contributed weekly to *The Latest*, a popular Durban Saturday night newspaper, by the Philatelic Society of Natal.

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MY FRIEND THE PENNY BLACK.

By CHARLES NISSEN.

British stamps have been more to me than a hobby, more than a business, during the past twenty-five years. They have been my constant friends and com-panions. They have filled my thoughts and monopolized the larger part of my time and energies.

The Penny Black in particular, the most written about and talked about, the most famous and fascinating stamp in the whole length of the catalogue, has claimed and held my close and eager attention for a full quarter of a cen-tury; and, although a great deal more is known about the Penny Black now than in 1894, there is still much room for further study of this alluring stamp. Very grudgingly has it yielded up the secrets of its plate varieties. Only by unremitting study on the part of a few enthusiasts has it been possible to eluci-date the many problems, line by line, I had almost said "scratch by scratch."

But that has been the lure of this ever fascinating stamp, the source of all its charm and value to the student. Lacking the glamour of great rarity—for it is a stamp which even now is "Gibbonsed" at no more than 4s to 10s for used specimens according to "state"—the stamp still wields a sway over philatelists that very few other issues can even approach. And it is the mother of all stamps—the beautiful mother of a somewhat varied brood!

The question has often been put to me by the Doubting Thomases of the hobby: "It's not worth while beginning a collection of British now, I suppose? Prices have about reached top, haven't they?"

I remember the same question being asked in 1894, and in every successive year since; but one thing I have never seen, and never look to see, and that is a set-back, even a temporary one, in the market values of mint or "fine used" copies of British stamps. The history of this branch of the philatelic hobby is not calculated to encourage the fears of the timorous. The course of prices has been ever upward, and from 1894 to the present year—the period covered by my own personal experience of the market—there has been a cumulative and con-tinuous appreciation in price.

It would seem to be a bold step to predict a further advance in the face of the present high level of values; but I have not the slightest doubt that those who think the "British" have now "touched top" will find their views falsi-fied in the near future. So it was in the "nineties"; so it has been through-out the twentieth century. There was always, and I believe there is still, a failure to realize the real scarcity, and therefore the real value, of mint and "fine used" British stamps.

One thing there stands to the credit of the Penny Black which I think few other stamps can claim. Throughout the years it has been "worth more than catalogue" for specimens in anything like fine condition. "Any change in the price of the Penny Black?" has been a common question on the publication of each successive catalogue. Some think that its minimum "used" price in the current catalogue should be more than 4s, but perhaps that is too much to say. There are Penny Blacks and Penny Blacks. I should be inclined to state its full range of philatelic value as from 3d to £5, and in that estimate I think you have the full measure of the unique position held by this stamp in the affec-tion of philatelists—the abiding hold upon the public fancy of "my friend, the Penny Black."—Stamp Collecting.

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A MARYLAND EXHIBITION.

By C. LAT. WILHELM.

(We are indebted to the Baltimore American for the following excellent story of a stamp exhibition held in Baltimore on October 30. It is from the pen of C. Lat. Wilhelm, which accounts for its newsy makeup. We are tempted to remark that exhibitions such as these go a long way in promoting and advertising philately.—W. O. W.)

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the stamp and coin exhibit held October 30 at the Maryland Academy of Sciences by the Philatelic and Numismatic sections of the academy was that it presented concisely the features of philately that interest the public and at the same time teach the value of stamp collecting. The exhibit was largely attended.

The Numismatic Section showed a large number of coins, paper money, medals, etc. Coins in silver and gold were on view, also specimens of odd and curious designs, such as the obang of Japan, and porcelain coins of Siam.

Awards made were: First, the diploma of merit of the academy, for the exhibit best showing the scientific and educational advancement of philately, to Mr. Howard C. Beck. For the exhibit best showing the educational aspect of philately, blue ribbon, to Dr. J. Fred Emerson. The most complete exhibit, red ribbon, to Mr. T. Carey Bailly. The best mounted exhibit, white ribbon, to Mr. Riggan Buckler.

The junior section of the academy had an attractive exhibit and awards made were: Academy ribbon, Goetzke; blue ribbon, Watson; red ribbon, Kilian; white ribbon, Snoops, and honorable mention, Miller.

The committee judging the exhibits was composed of Dr. Francis C. Nicholas, curator and director of activities of the academy; Dr. Edward F. Plummer, a member of the philatelic and numismatic sections, and C. Lat. Wilhelm, chairman of the philatelic section.

The diploma of merit of the academy, awarded Mr. Beck, will be presented to him at a full meeting of the academy. Mr. Beck's exhibit showed deep research, dealing with the first revenue issues of the United States, effective July 1, 1798, the stamps being impressed on paper. The second issue, act of April 2, 1800, was also well represented in the exhibit, also a number of early English revenue stamped documents.

Dr. Emerson, who received the blue ribbon, the second award, made an exhibit of Brazil, which demonstrated considerable research work. The exhibit was elaborately written up, beginning with the big numeral issues of 1843 and going right through the following issues, dealing with methods of printing, history, etc.

Literature shown was from Edouard Locher, Zurich, Switzerland; F. Hugh Vallancey, Fred. J. Melville, Stanley Gibbons, Bright & Son, London, England; Theodore Champion, Paris, France; included, being weekly and monthly publications, catalogues, etc. Albums and catalogues were shown from Scott Stamp and Coin Company, New York City; United Stamp Company, Chicago, Ill.; Bright and Son, London, Eng.; MEKEEL'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS, Portland, Me., was on view.

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Mr. Beck announced that he would present his prize exhibit to the academy and the frames used in the exhibit were also presented to the academy by the philatelic section.

Among other interesting exhibits were Precanceled U. S. A., Mr. Up-de-grove; British Colonial War, Mr. Spence; Native India, Mr. McColgan; Official Seals and Registered, Captain Smith; Educational Aspect of Philately, Mr. Leslie; Old German, Mr. Schilling; U. S. Department on India Paper, Mr. Pitts; Plebiscite, Mr. Schnick.

THE AERIAL MAIL.

Through the swamps and the deserts,
the canyons and creeks,
And forests where lurked in the shade
The moccasin brave, with his war bon-
net on,
And blood on his tomahawk blade,
Disputing the trail with the panther and
wolf,
In sunshine and rain, and the stress
Of the snow and the blow, and at 40 be-
low,
Went the venturesome pony express.

A banner of smoke and a feather of
steam,
A clanking of piston and wheel,
And the wilderness shook to the thunder-
ous flight
Of the train on its highway of steel.
The clang of its bell and the shriek from
its throat
Sent clamorous echoes afar
As it flashed by the depots and crossings
and tanks
With its shiny new postoffice car.

There's a speck in the sky and a drone
on the wind,
A sound as of harpstrings and drums,
With its struts and its wires humming
sweetly in tune,
In the path of the eagles it comes,
A man-made and marvelous bird of the
air.
The country's glory and boast,
The plane that through cloudland trium-
phantly bears
Aerial mail to the coast.

—MINNA IRVING, in *Detroit Free Press*.

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Lively meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at the cosy club rooms, 2233 Larkin Street, and are well attended by members and visitors.

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65	1h Olive Green, used	0.01
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71	12h Olive Green, used	0.01
72	20h Brown, used	0.01
73	25h Blue, used	0.01
74	30h Orange Red, used	0.01
75	35h Green, used	0.01
76	40h Violet, used	0.01
77	45h Brown, used	0.01
78	50h Blue, used	0.01
79	60h Violet, used	0.01
80	72h Blue, used	0.01
81	1k Brown Violet, used	0.01
82	2k Gray, used	0.01
83	3k Carmine, used	0.01
84	5k Violet, used	0.01
85	10k Ultramarine, used	0.01
86	3h Gray, used	0.01
87-9	5, 6, 10h (each) used	0.01
90	12h Blue Gray, used	0.01
91	15h Carmine, used	0.01
92	20h Brown, used	0.01
93	25h Blue, used	0.01
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96	50h Green, used	0.01
97	60h Lake, used	0.01
98	80h Brown, used	0.01
99	90h Violet, used	0.01
101	2k Claret, used	0.01
102	3k Green, used	0.01
103	4k Carmine, used	0.01
104	10k Violet, used	0.01
119	2k Carmine, unused	0.01
120	3k Green, unused	0.01
121	4k Carmine, unused	0.01
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123	10h Violet Black, unused	0.01
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3c on 3d	28	4	4a on 5d	3	70 0	3R King George	51	7 6	6c King George	213	3
10c on 4d	29	10 9	1896, 2R Queen	83	10 0	4R King George	52	10 0	10c King George	214	4
6c on 10c on 4d red	34	6 6	3R Queen	84	11 0	5R King George	53	12 6	12c King George	215	5
6c on 10c on 4d blk.	33	6	4R Queen	85	11 0	10R King George	54	25 0	15c King George	216	6
6c on 3d blue	37	8	5R Queen	86	12 6	20R King George (on red)	55	70 0	25c King George	217	8
1c on 1d green	43	4	BRITISH GUIANA.			20R King George (on blue)	61	50 0	50c King George	218	1 3
5c on 3c on 3d	35	6	1889, 6c Ship Type	133	1 6	50R King George	56	125 0	75c King George	219	1 10
1c Queen	44	3	12c Ship Type	135	1 3	COOK ISLANDS.			1R King George	220	2 6
2c Queen	38	4	24c Ship Type	136	1 9	On chalk surfaced paper.			2R King George	221	5 0
3c Queen	39	1 3	48c Ship Type	137	4 0	2d chocolate (Bird)			3R King George	222	7 6
5c Queen	45	8	72c Ship Type	138	5 0	1s carmine (Bird)			4R King George	223	10 0
6c Queen	40	6	96c Ship Type	139	7 6	1s chocolate (Bird)	47	2 6	5R King George	224	12 6
10c Queen	46	3 6	(Mint blocks of four pro rata.)								

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3d Universal colours	32		2d mult. wmk.	23	1 0	1d on 23d	73		5m on 1p	102	10 6
5d Universal colours	33	1 6	23d mult. wmk.	24	2 0	1d on 4d	74		KEDAH (PROVISIONALS)		
1sh Universal colours	35	3 0	6d mult. wmk.	26	2 6	1d on 6d	75		50c on 2D		
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1 Cattle in Storm (fine used)	292	6 0	1862, 1r wove, unused	1	80 0	1911, complete mint set (1d to 1sh)	47	6	1887, 1d lilac	11	9 8
2 (a few copies only)	293	25 0	1r wove, unused	2	340 0	Scott's Nos. 1 to 7			2d lilac	12	4 0
5 perf. (fine used)	408	4 6	1865, 1r laid, unused	3	250 0	N. W. PACIFIC ISLANDS			3d lilac	13	1 0
(A Scinde Hawk)			1r laid, unused	4	400 0	1918, 1d on 5d, Scott 40, 1d on 1sh,	160	0	4d lilac	14	5 0
1a white very fine S.1	40	0	1866, 1r buff, unused	5	30 0	Scott 39, the pair—mint			6d lilac	15	2 9
1a blue very fine S.2	55	0	1r green Caps UN	7	25 0	NIGER COAST PROT.			1sh green	16	3 6
A (War)			1r green small n	6	40 0	1893, 1 vermilion	8	2 6	2sh green	17	7 6
(Feb.), 3d with overprint inverted, Gibbons' No. 109b, price at £10, mint	100	0	1867, 1r rose unused	9	20 0	1d blue	9	3 6	2sh 6d green	18	8 6
1d Gibbons' No. 106, but with overprint inverted	50	0	1r blue, unused	11	20 0	2d green	10	9 6	5sh green	19	15 0
			1r blue (Variety) no space between un. & real. fine used	11a	100 0	23d carmine	11	1 3	10sh green	20	25 0
			1869, 1r magenta pelure	25	180 0	5d lilac	12	3 9	1 lilac	21	55 0
			1870, 1r magenta, wove	27	140 0	1sh black	13	9 0	1888, 1d on 1d in black	23	1 0
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NEWFOUNDLAND — 1920 — PROVISIONALS.

By HARRY E. HUBER.

Irregular direct steamer communica-
tion with England, and inability of
Whitehead, Morris & Co., Ltd., of Lon-
don, to care for the demands made upon
them, combined to make necessary the
provisional postage stamps issued by
the Post Office Department of New-
foundland, in September of 1920.

From the beginning of the year, dif-
ficulty had been experienced to keep
stocks of 1c, 2c and 3c stamps in con-
dition to care for local demands. There
are no remainders of these values in
previous series to be drawn upon in
emergency. Cabot remainders exist, but
the lowest values are 6c and 8c, and these
have been in daily use since exhaustion
of these values in the Caribou series.

To understand the situation, it is
necessary to consider the use to which
these three denominations are put.

Inland circulars are carried for 1c
per 2 ounces; this rate also applies to
newspapers leaving the island.

Newspapers, magazines and books
passing within the Colony are 2 cents
per pound, save when under 4 ounces,
they pass free. The 2c is also in great
demand fiscally—for receipts, checks,
notes, bills of lading, shipping receipts,
etc. Town letters are 2 cents, while
those for any place in Newfoundland
and the Labrador, not exceeding 1 ounce,
are 3 cents. "This rate is applicable to
letters posted in one settlement for deliv-
ery in another, a mile or more dis-
tant." This 3c letter rate also applies
to Great Britain, the Dominions and
Colonies, and the United States of
America.

At the beginning of April, 1920, the
stock of 2c was down to 100,000, and
to conserve these, none was sent to the
outports; by April 30th they had ex-
hausted. A new lot received shortly
after, was placed on sale May 12th.
Two weeks later a small consignment
of the 3c arrived, followed by 1c and 2c
in June. In July a quarter million 3c
was received, a like quantity on August
9th, and later in the month, 70,000 2c.

By September 1st the 2c had ex-
hausted; the 1c was down to 800,000,
and the stock of 3c was so low that it
was reserved for foreign postage.

Commencing September 4th, town let-
ters (2c rate) and inland letters (3c
rate), were taken by the Post Office
clerks, with cash, and rubber stamped,
in carmine:—

POSTAGE PAID

G. P. O.

St. John's, Newf'd.

The envelopes were then postmarked
as usual. In the case of letters from
the outports, these with cash were sent
to St. John's, and the rubber stamp
there applied.

A second variety of rubber stamp
was also used, larger than that first
mentioned, reading:—

Postage Paid

G. P. O.

St. John's, N. F.

This is usually found, applied in green,
on letters received at St. John's, from
the outports.

With the 1c down to 800,000, and the
3c Caribou exhausted during the fol-
lowing week, there was no alternative
but to surcharge. Fortunately, there
were available remainders of the Cabot
series, which had been in the vaults for
over 23 years, coming into use from
time to time, as corresponding values in
subsequently issued series exhausted.

So it was that 500 sheets of the 15c
scarlet, Cabot series, showing a group
of seals, were sent to J. W. Withers,
the Government Printer, with instruc-
tions to reduce by overprint, to 3 cents.

The first delivery of overprinted
stamps was made to the G. P. O. at 5.30
on the afternoon of Saturday, Septem-
ber 11th, and consisted of 21,000 stamps.
Just previous to closing hour, a local
bookseller, who also retails postage
stamps, sent up for 500 3c stamps. Not
desiring to cause inconvenience to those
with letters for Sunday's mail, 500 over-
printed stamps were furnished. At 6
p. m. the G. P. O. closed for the day,
but as hundreds of requisitions from
the outports had accumulated, running
into thousands of stamps, a clerk in the
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tions, so far as the 3c was concerned, were not filled in full quantity; only sufficient for immediate needs being sent, as the S. S. Sachem, by which a further lot of 3c Caribou was expected, was due within ten days.

At 8.30 on the morning of Monday, September 13th, the 3c on 15c was available at the G. P. O., but limited from the start to five copies to a person; during the morning this was reduced to two, and one, and by noon, as the demand continued, the clerks were instructed to sell none at all. Letters requiring this rate were to be handed in with cash, and the stamps applied by the clerks, *providing the letters were for abroad.* Inland mail was to be rubber stamped.

The setting, THREE CENTS, in two lines of Roman caps, with a horizontal bar above and below, was of 25 subjects (5x5), necessitating quartering the sheets of 100, for overprinting.

As first set up, the horizontal bars (above and below THREE CENTS) were spaced 11 mm. These were intended to cancel the figures of value on the stamp (appearing twice in the upper part, and twice in the lower). The upper bar was correctly positioned, but the lower bar did not cancel the numerals in the lower part of the design. About 3000 stamps were printed off from this setting, and then a change was made—the bars being spaced 14 mm. The balance of the 21,000 stamps in the first delivery was overprinted from the changed setting, as were also subsequent deliveries on Monday, on account of the 50,000.

Requisitions from the outports and local demands quickly exhausted the 3c on 15c, and with 50,000 of the 15c Cabot overprinted, the remainder stock of this value was exhausted. Recourse was then had to the 35c red, Cabot series, showing an iceberg off St. John's. A like number of sheets (500) was sent to J. W. Withers, and overprinted from the second setting of the THREE CENTS overprint, though the lower bar was not necessary, for this stamp does not have the numerals repeated in the lower corners.

The 3c on 15c, wide spacing, was available at the G. P. O. from 8.30 a. m. September 13th, until 3 p. m. the following day, the 14th, when the 3c on 35c appeared. This, like the 3c on 15c, was not sold to the public, and letters of this rate leaving the island were taken with cash, and the stamps attached by the Post Office clerks.

The overprinting was very carefully done, and no varieties have been found in the two settings of the 3c on 15c. However, with the 3c on 35c, the 15th stamp (5th stamp, 3rd row) in some blocks of 25 is without the lower bar, and the 14th stamp has the bar partially missing. This is not due to insufficient inking, for the upper bars of these stamps, as well as those immediately under, are quite heavily inked. The probability is that the bar became depressed in the course of printing.

Meanwhile, the 800,000 1c stamps were fast disappearing, being used for fiscal purposes, and for postal, as well, where the public insisted upon stamping their own mail. To relieve the strain, 500 sheets of the 30c slate, Cabot series, Seal of the Colony, were reduced by overprinting to TWO CENTS, and became available at 8.30 a. m. September 23rd.

Town letters were still treated with the rubber stamp, but the 2c on 30c had to be sold to the public, being in great demand for receipts, etc. Five could be secured at a time; when lots of 100 stamps were wanted, a permit signed by the Deputy Minister of Posts and Telegraphs was required. However, there was nothing to prevent the 2c on

30c being used for local or foreign letters. The writer has a block of four of the 2c on 30c, and several copies used in combination with the THREE CENTS surcharges, used on registered letters from St. John's to Pittsburgh; also single copies used on letters which passed within St. John's.

The setting of TWO CENTS was of 25 subjects, as for the THREE CENTS overprintings, but the arrangement changed, the 30c being a stamp whose vertical measurement is greater than horizontal. TWO CENTS appears in two lines of Roman caps, with a horizontal bar above, cancelling the original value. This bar is not separate for each stamp as in the case of the THREE CENTS surcharges, but continuous (106 mm.) for the five horizontal stamps. Normally, the "O" of "TWO" appears over the "T" of "CENTS", but on stamps 2, 7, 12 and 17 (of the block of 25), the "O" is over the "S" of "CENTS".

Two blocks of 25 of the 2c on 30c are known with inverted overprint, and one block with the overprint diagonally, due to improper feeding at press.

The S. S. Sachem arrived on Saturday, September 25th, with a consignment of the 3c Caribou, and on the 28th was placed on sale, and the 3c on 35c withdrawn.

The 2c Caribou did not arrive until the 29th, by the S. S. Digby. On October 4th these were on sale, and the 2c on 30c withdrawn. Rubber stamping of town and inland mail ceased also.

The remainders of surcharged stock consisted of 8000 2c on 30c, and between 3000 and 4000 of the 3c, and these were taken in charge by the Deputy Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and apportioned among the orders received through the post. But in no instance was order completely filled, due to limited stock.

It is conservatively estimated that 80% of the THREE CENTS surcharges was used on matter leaving the island, so that mint stamps, especially in blocks, are very desirable items.

SUMMARY.

Sept. 4 to Oct. 4, 1920.—Town and inland mail, rubber stamped "Postage Paid—G. P. O.—St. John's, Newf'd." 2c and 3c.

Sept. 11, 1920.—3c on 15c scarlet, Cabot series, group of seals. Narrow spacing, 3000 issued. Wide spacing, 47,000 issued.

Sept. 14, 1920.—3c on 35c red, Cabot series, Iceberg off St. John's. 50,000 issued.

a. Lower bar missing, No. 15.

b. Lower bar partially missing, No. 14.

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The writer regrets his inability to add much to what little is known about this stamp. The Boston Book credits it to Amsterdam, New York, which is now a city of over 30,000 people in the Mohawk valley, some thirty miles north-west of Albany, but all efforts to find trace of a match factory or such a concern in Amsterdam at the time the stamp was in use have so far been fruitless. The Boston Book states the stamp was ordered September 30, 1867, and:—

Die approved, October 4, 1867.
First issued, November 21, 1867.
Last issued, August 19, 1869.
1,298,000 issued on old paper.
210 stamps per sheet (14x15).

The design forms an upright rectangle of the usual 1c size with irregularly curved edges and the principal feature is a transfer or very exact copy of the central design of the "Eagle" carrier's stamp of 1851-60. This device is a trifle too long for the irregular oval in which it is placed and the tips of the branch on which the eagle stands poised for flight, project into the border at the left. "Match Co." appears in colored capitals curved above the eagle and "One Cent" similarly below him. A curved label following the top of the central disk reads "American" and a similar label at the bottom of the stamp is inscribed "U. S. Inter. Rev."—both in colorless letters. Each corner is occupied by a horizontally shaded rounded projection on which appears a colorless numeral "1" placed diagonally. The detail of the corner design strongly suggests the 1c American Match Co. stamp of Cleveland which was first issued just about the time when the Amsterdam stamp went out of use. If there is any connection between these two facts or these two concerns it has not yet been uncovered.

The engraving of the Amsterdam stamp is skillfully executed and the stamp is more than ordinarily attractive in spite of the sombre black color in which it was printed. If it were as common as it is supposed to be it would surely be very popular but, unfortunately it is so scarce that many a collector has had a long hunt for it. Few match stamps catalogued at \$1 or less are so difficult to find and the condition of a large proportion of the available supply is so poor that the stamp quite deservedly has acquired a notorious reputation. The centering is usually bad and often worse!

The stamp is found only on thin old paper and the entire supply was printed in Philadelphia from a plate engraved by Butler & Carpenter. The writer has never seen nor heard of a block, but pairs and strips are known and these were taken from boxes on which a 3c tax was paid, usually no doubt, by a horizontal strip of three. The Amsterdam is one of the few match stamps that beyond question was used in multiple. The concern never had any 3c private die stamp and so were obliged to use their 1c stamp in strips of three to pay the tax on boxes containing over 200 and not over 300 matches.

For twenty years the Scott catalog has consistently undervalued good copies of this stamp and for most of that time specimens in the usual deplorable condition have been consistently overvalued.

Sterling's price of \$1.50 in 1888 was more nearly correct and in 1915 the Yvert & Tellier gave practically the same quotation—7.50 francs. The Scott prices were \$1 most of the time from 1886 to 1898, fifty cents in 1900, and 75c in 1895 and from 1903 to date. Really fine copies are perhaps as rare as any U. S. postage stamp that catalogs \$75.

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the last two stamps. The 90c was conspicuous by its absence, the few copies offered or shown being notably damaged, with one or two exceptions.

"About 1870 the postal rate to France was reduced to 10c per half ounce, and the 10c brown of 1870, without grill, came into use. Of the issues of 1870-79 few stamps of value were found, though from one shop several blocks of the 10c with colored cancellations found their way into my book.

"It is interesting to note here that the French dealers do not separate the soft paper of the American printing from the hard Continental paper, though they readily distinguish the Continental from the national.

"The reprints of 1857 are seldom recognized by the French, the few copies seen being offered as regular issues unused. The reissues and special printings of 1875 are likewise not acknowledged, except the 1869 reissue, which they readily distinguish by absence of the grill.

"The French shops are favorable fields for odd cancellations, sub-varieties such as the 10c, 1851-1857, recuts, and to a lesser degree, the reissues of 1875. A few of the scarcer types of the 1c, 1851, may be seen, though I fear my good friend, Dr. Carroll Chase, whom I met in Paris in 1918, left little in that line for the post-war searcher.

"There are several hundred stamp dealers listed in Paris, and the search for their shops was of unfailing interest. They were scattered all over the city, often on the fourth or fifth floors of houses with rear court entrances. It often took two or three trips to locate the place. Occasionally drawn shutters would be found, often with a written inscription on white paper pasted on the shutters or door. The pathos of those varied inscriptions will never be forgotten—'Mon. B. il amot' (Mr. B. is dead). 'Mon. B. il a tombé sur la front' (Mr. B. has fallen at the front). 'Will open during next leave,' and many others equally pathetic, all suggestive of the great struggle in progress only fifty miles away.

"In this search for stamps in Paris," concludes Mr. Babcock, "one sees much of Parisian life that never appears to the ordinary tourist. Every arrondissement has its shops, some on the street, others in the basement or attic, the latter necessitating a climb of four or five flights with many turnings. In order to know Paris one must live in Paris, and in order to find these shops one should know Paris well. Greeks, Italians and Moroccans may be found selling the elusive bits of paper, and Breton, Gascon and Bordelaise may be met and heard in your peregrinations. French you should understand and speak and often your linguistic abilities are put to a severe test by the dialects and accents of this great and cosmopolitan city."

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The Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration now being held near Boston is to be marked (in philately) by a special postage stamp emission. This naturally makes some of us speculate as to the philatelist's chance of seeing new exposition stamps in 1926, which would be issued in connection with the Philadelphia celebrations.

The Quaker City's 1926 Exposition now stands the chance of being a carried-on project. Recently one hundred and fifty citizens of that city met in the office of the Mayor, Hon. J. Hampton Moore, and resolved to set in motion machinery for signalizing the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, thereby launching an ambitious enterprise.

In all previous celebrations of this kind philately has been remembered and there need be no fear for this. The Centennial, also held in Philadelphia in 1876, proved an immense impetus to mechanical development. The Chicago Fair produced a marked effect upon architecture all over the West. The Buffalo Exposition of 1901; the Saint Louis, commemorating the Louisiana Purchase; Jamestown 1907, and the Panama Pacific held in San Francisco, marking the opening of the Panama Canal, not only pleased thousands of visitors but helped powerfully in expanding America's knowledge of its own resources and past development.

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As Philadelphia is the spot where the signing of that famous document took place in the summer days of 1776, so Mayor Moore recently said:

"The matter of celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing (etc.) has been under consideration for some time. Philadelphia is a logical place for such a celebration. There is still plenty of room in the city for buildings and grounds, and six years' preparation ought to result in a demonstration of the world's products and activities that will inspire the pride of the Nation."

A municipal appropriation of \$50,000 is called for by the Mayor, and Philadelphia Congressman George P. Darrow is at this time drafting a bill, known as the Darrow Bill, providing a federal financial aid to the extent of \$550,000, and this is to come up for consideration in the House Committee on Industrial Arts and Expositions, when Congress convenes next month.

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EDITORIAL.

Home—The editor finally despairing of finding any accommodations at a resort for the tired business man in exchange for stamps or advertising space in the WEEKLY took a week off at his own expense. However, our sentimental journey had its collecting side as we took a pale philatelist with us. We sought to engage rooms at Nutt Knoll, but old Doc Twodrops wrote to say that it would be impossible to say when reservations could be made for us. He is enthusiastic over the prospects for a great season and he intends to enlarge his "club" by adding a wing or two. As it is, his guests have to sleep in shifts but they do not seem to be much inconvenienced as they stay up all night talking stamps, anyway, Doc says.

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Branches—We have seen several interesting things in U. S. issues. Professor H. H. Schroeder exhibits a marked shade in the three cent booklet pane that we did not have in our collection of the three cent purple. The stamp is described as purplish blue and while this term may fit the case, it scarcely does the color justice. Plate 11495 of the current two cent in addition to the monogram, O. A. M. on the upper margin of the sheet has "R. S. W." scraped above the initials.

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History—In the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*, a publication of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, September, 1920, we find: "Identifying An Early Postmark." The question is asked by Mr. Wm. F. Goerner, Edgewood, Rhode Island, a specialist, whom we met at the Providence convention: "Can you identify a company which had a post office around 1856-57, the postmark of which reads, 'G. D. D. & Min. P. Co.'? It may possibly have been in the vicinity of

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Rejoinders—Some time ago we printed an inquiry from an observant collector asking if in our opinion, the American Philatelic Society was justified in expending the considerable amount of money to produce the convention number of the *American Philatelist*, in view of the incorporation of the trivialities of debate and discussion, among other material, that habitually appears in *verbatim* reports. We straddled the question, as we felt that a good argument could be made either in the negative or affirmative. We have had several remarkable letters from those who uphold the present custom and we may say something about some of them later. One letter calls for attention just now in order that a balance may be maintained; we quote: "Can he name a handbook that would be of value to all collectors or every member of the Society? I think a handbook on any particular country would be popular with just about a dozen; one man would want a book on Bavaria, a second on United States and another on something else and you would not be able to interest enough collectors in any one handbook subject to pay for the paper used in printing it. My idea is that if the society ever got a sufficient financial foundation, it could print a catalogue annually with new additions and new prices and take the valuing of stamps away from the dealers. Then, it could be called an impartial book, whereas now so many collectors complain that the prices are fixed in the interest of dealers." On another phase, our astute correspondent says: "It is a fact that some of the things printed in the Year Book that were talked about on the convention floor could have been blue penciled, but yet where would you draw the line without giving offense?"

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Catalogue—Any mention of catalogue leads us to consider the position that we are placed in by questions that are asked by readers who have a flattering, yet unjustified, regard for our opinion

on price trend as reflected in the book under notice. For instance, some time ago, a Chicago man for some reason, or whim, if you will, that concerned no one but himself, started in to buy the seven cent Queen's head Canada and by systematically combing the market, has amassed a quantity of the stamps. Naturally, as he acquired the stamps, his payment a stamp was on an ascending scale. We need not undertake to learn why he is expending time and money to obtain the stamp, but we have to admit that the market price of the seven cent, No. 88, has stiffened greatly. This fact has led a number of persons to write to ask what the catalogue future of the stamp in question will be. Frankly, we have not the slightest idea what the cataloguer will do; the stamp may remain at its present figure in the next edition, or it may receive a decided boost in price. True, we know in a general way what the policy of the cataloguer is in price-making; but just how it affects certain stamps that have been surrounded with unusual conditions, we cannot pretend to say. We do know that the number of stamps issued enters into the calculations; but like circulation, it is important to know what becomes of the stamps that are printed. We suppose market conditions which with some sense of fairness may be said to be temporary are not accepted as indicating price until they have prevailed long enough to be considered permanent. We respectfully suggest that questions as to the policy of the cataloguer be asked directly of the publishers, who, we are sure, welcome suggestions and constructive criticism.

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Annoyed—An old reader makes us the repository of his pet peeve which, briefly, is based on the tendency of many non-philatelic writers to ignore stamps in their descriptions of letters, in the course of their writings. He says: "You know that I have to review many books and I often am exasperated to notice how seemingly intelligent authors skirt around stamps without touching them and ignore the obvious. Perhaps, though, the philatelist has his subject too much in mind to be satisfied with the treatment of the unfeeling non-philatelist. For instance, young LaVarre in his interesting, 'Up the Mazarini for Diamonds,' begins his book in this wise: 'Here's a queer looking letter,' I said to myself, one day early in the spring of 1917. I could hardly make out the postmark. It was something of a surprise to receive a letter from British Guiana, as I finally deciphered it, but the contents were even more surprising.' Why didn't he say something about the striking stamps that were on the letter, which were plainly labeled British Guiana, instead of mystifying himself with that postmark stuff? There are a lot of these birds in the human aviary."

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The firm of C. A. Pitkin & Co. returns after a lapse of several years and its announcement will be found in this issue. The manager, C. A. Pitkin, established himself in the stamp business in 1910 but had been active as a collector fifteen years prior to that time. The firm will feature foreign stamps only and will carry a large stock. We never had a complaint of any character against Mr. Pitkin during his former patronage of the WEEKLY. He is a member of various stamp societies, including the A. P. S. and the A. S. D. A. his membership in the latter being No. 1. The firm enters the WEEKLY with ample capital, plenty of experience and good foreign connections.

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—If the subscriber employed by the American Steel and Wire Co., St. Paul, Minn., will send his name to this office we shall be pleased to send the book "Range Tales" as ordered.

—The Sunday Oregonian of Nov. 14 contained a splendid feature entitled "World History Told by Stamps". The Oregonian is published in Portland and this story covers an entire page of the magazine section. DeWitt Harry is the author of the story and while we do not know this gentleman he certainly has performed a good stunt for philately in the splendid article which appears under his name. The story is lavishly illustrated.—Clipping from H. K. Carter.

—Congressman E. R. Ackerman was re-elected from the Fifth New Jersey District by a very large majority. This will be gratifying to his many philatelic friends.

—No. 2 of Poole's Advertiser is at hand. It is a 12-page booklet of offerings from B. W. H. Poole, Los Angeles, Cal.

—We have received Vol. I No. 1 of the Sudden Service Surcle. The name indicates that it is from St. Louis and the Fennell Stamp Co., the publishers. It makes a good house organ and anyone interested will no doubt be favored with a sample copy.

—A new advertiser appears in the WEEKLY in the person of John S. Borresen, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Mr. Borresen comes to us well recommended, is No. 5417 in the A. P. S. and specializes in approvals for the general collector. He has been collecting and dealing for over thirty years.

—Contributions received up to Nov. 24, 1920: 2,509 stamps, catalogue value over \$195.00. The A. S. D. A. desires that names and addresses of worthy "shut-in" stamp collectors be submitted to the Secretary on or before December 20, 1920, to the end that proper distribution of the packets of stamps on hand may be made in time for Christmas. Address letters to: The Secretary, A. S. D. A., Ft. Washington, Maryland.

—The Frank P. Brown Co. have christened their new offices at 53 Bromfield St. with the purchase for about \$21 of a wonderful copy of the Cape "error" One Penny in blue, superb color, large mar-

gins, and no defects! After all, the joke is on the house. Here is the story: Having decided to advertise their business with a picture of a stamp on the window, the only uncanceled Cape they had was a 1d red. When a photograph was made of this for the painter, it of course showed "One Penny", and behold, when it was painted in blue, the error! Mr. Pollitz says it is the finest copy he ever saw, either in England or America.

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THE ORANGES ORGANIZE.

We are very glad to hear from our correspondent, Malcolm N. Stone, that a new stamp society has been added to the already long list. It is called the "Philatelic Society of the Oranges", having reference, of course, to the several localities in New Jersey where philatelic interest has for a long time been very strong. Mr. Stone informs us that the society was organized some two months ago and now has forty-five members. Meetings are held every Friday evening in the rooms of the Orange Camera Club, Main and South Clinton Sts., East Orange, N. J., and nearby collectors are urged to attend. If interested, address Mr. Stone at 3 So. Grove St., East Orange, N. J. This item is given space in the WEEKLY with all the greater pleasure in that Mr. Stone's letter was accompanied by three new yearly subscriptions to our paper.

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4-2 1/2 blue	.15	..	178-1913, 2c green	.20	..	2401-1891, 10 on 10 lavender	.30	..	MAURITANIA		
8-6p ultramarine	.10	..	179-1913, 3c green	.20	..	2429-1911, 5 on 5 green	.06	..	1-1906, 1c slate	.12	..
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POLAND		
1919, 25pf olive	.18	
1919, 50pf blue green	.25	
1919, 1M violet	.55	
PORTO RICO		
1881, 1/2m lake, o. g.	.22	
1881, 1m violet, o. g.	.35	
1884, 5c gray blue	.20	
1896, 3 blue	.20	
1898, 3 dark brown	.08	
1899, 1 yellow green	.08	
1899, 2 carmine	.07	
1900, 2 carmine	.12	
PORTUGAL		
1911, 21r blue green	.08	
ROUMANIA		
1891, 50 orange	.18	1.50
1903, 1l green & black	.12	
RUSSIA		
1913, 7k brown	.08	
1917, 1r brown & orange	1.00	
1917, 5r blue & green	5.00	
1917, 10k on 7 blue	.12	
SALVADOR		
1879, 5c blue	.75	
1907, 1 green & black	.06	
1907, 12 violet & black	.15	
1907, 10 on 6 rose & black	.75	
1912, 17 violet & slate	.12	
1915, 6 pale blue	.15	
1916, 5 deep blue	.10	
1916, 17 orange	.25	
SAXONY		
1863, 1/2g orange, o. g.	.20	
1863, 1g rose, o. g.	.20	
SERVIA		
1900, 10 on 20 rose	.08	
SIAM		
1 on 64 lilac & or. brn. o. g.	.75	
SURINAM		
1892, 15c gray	.80	
1892, 20c green	.30	
1892, 30c red brown	.50	
SWEDEN		
1886, 1kr bistre & blue	.08	.75
1900, 1kr carmine & slate	.06	.50
1910, 1kr black on yellow	.30	
1877, 5 ore brown due	.10	
1877, 20 ore pale blue due	.12	
1877, 30 ore green due	.10	
1881, 5 ore blue green	.05	.45
1881, 1kr blue & brown	.10	.90
SWITZERLAND		
1907, 1fr claret & green	.05	
1907, 3fr bistre & yellow	.08	.75
1914, 13c olive green	.08	
1915, 1c on 2 bistre	.05	
1884, 100 olive green	.12	
TRANSVAAL		
1893, 2 1/2 on 1sh green, o. g.	1.50	
1896, 1p rose & green, o. g.	.10	.90

TRINIDAD		
Scott's Nos.	Per 10.	100
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TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO		
1-1913, 1p green	.08	
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4-1913, 2 1/2p ultramarine	.18	
TUNIS		
12-1888, 10c lavender	.12	
35-1906, 25c blue	.08	
TURKEY		
98-1892, 2pi brown orange	.08	
547-1917, 5pi blue green	.65	
262-1913, 1, 3, 4pi slate & red	.50	4.50
TURKS AND CAICOS IS.		
23-1910, 1p claret, o. g.	.35	
UNION SOUTH AFRICA		
5-1913, 2 1/2p ultramarine	.10	
URUGUAY		
181-1910, 5c slate green	.08	
204-1912, 4c orange	.10	
206-1912, 8c ultramarine	.12	
203-1912, 2c rose	.08	
VENEZUELA		
79-1887, 5c green, o. g.	.12	
80-1887, 25c orange, o. g.	.12	
249-1910, 25c dark blue	.15	
254-1911, 50c purple	.08	
264-1915, 50c deep violet	.07	.60
WURTEMBERG		
335-1906, 1M purple	.50	

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BRAZIL		
175-1906, 20 reis violet	2.00	
177-1906, 100 reis rose	1.25	
178-1906, 200 reis blue	1.50	
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86-1899, 2c carmine	.50	
104-1912, 1c dark green	.50	
105-1912, 2c carmine	.50	
307-1916, 2x1c brown	1.25	
CHILE		
71-1905, 5c ultramarine	1.00	
CHINA		
179-1913, 3c slate green	.50	
COLOMBIA		
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327-1908, 2c red	4.00	
328-1908, 5c blue	3.00	
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CUBA		
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ECUADOR		
147-1901, 5c gray lilac & black	4.00	
GERMANY		
47-1899, 10pf carmine	1.25	
GUATEMALA		
117-1902, 6c bistre and green	2.50	
JAMAICA		
*24-1889, 1p lilac and red violet	2.50	
JAPAN		
92-1899, 1s light red brown	.40	
98-1899, 10s deep blue	.50	
106-1901, 1/2 gray	.50	
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350-1914, 1c dark green	2.50	
351-1914, 2c red orange	4.00	
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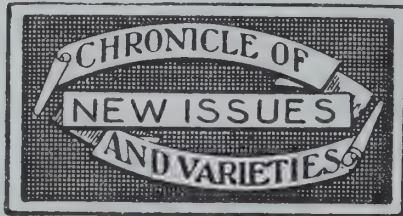
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UNITED STATES.—I learn on very good authority that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has made an error in entering one of the 2c subjects on the engraved plates of four hundred. The subject is inverted, giving us one stamp on one of the panes upside down. As a result we have tete bache pairs for the first time. I am unable to give the plate number nor position of the variety, but I understand that the department has been making every effort to locate the stamps and remove them from the sheets before they are distributed. As I have not seen the variety I would appreciate early information from anyone that is so fortunate as to locate one.

As I write these notes (November 24th) the Pilgrim stamps have not as yet been issued but information has been received from one of our valued Washington correspondents stating that they are expected this week. Collectors generally seem to be taking a great interest in this series, for every mail brings to hand letters regarding the varieties.

As for the \$2 stamp recently chronicled as having been issued in carmine rose and black, on unwatermarked paper, perforated 11, we have advice from the Post Office Department stating that no change in color has been authorized. When a copy of the stamp was referred to the Bureau they stated that the red of the stamp was printed from the same ink as the current 2c stamp but that no change in the color of the \$2 stamp had been made. We all know that the early stamp was in an orange shade, which in no way resembles the 2c stamp, and no one has ever seen a 2c stamp in any such shade. The fact that they admit that this stamp was printed from the ink of the 2c stamps when no change has been authorized is proof positive that the variety is an error. They may call them shades if they want to but their difference is vastly greater than the difference between the 3c and the 50c. If you desire to see the difference for yourself, simply put a current 2c stamp alongside of your \$2 orange and black and ask yourself if the color is the same thing.

It will be recalled by envelope collectors that when the 2c circular die envelopes were first issued a variety was placed in issue known as the "rejected die" because the die from which these envelopes were printed did not meet with the approval of the department, hence was discarded. While it was the first die engraved, it was the third variety to be discovered by the envelope specialists, hence was designated as Die

C. Heretofore this variety which is scarce has only been known on white and those found came from Philadelphia. Mr. E. C. Brown has now located this die on blue. The variety on buff or amber is not known to specialists, although some of them may be in the hands of collectors unknown.

1915, 2c red, circular die.

Die C on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

My Chronicle heretofore late would hardly be complete without a list of new provisional 2c on 3c envelopes. Since my last notes Mr. George P. Smith has been in Jacksonville and finds several varieties in that city which were surcharged locally. While in Charlestown, he saw the die in operation in that city, although they had been previously using those overprinted in Washington. Messrs. E. H. Draper and R. J. Tarpy have found some new Des Moines from the smaller outside towns. Portland, Me., has started to overprint and the Rev. V. M. Hansen sends early copies from that city. Mr. E. J. Howenstein has found a new Saint Paul and several Minneapolis. Mr. E. J. Newcomer several from San Francisco, Dr. L. G. Tedesche another from Cincinnati, while Mr. J. V. Nielsen finds a new Washington variety.

Mr. J. R. Allen Thomson has located several on colored paper from San Antonio, including a window variety. Of the blue, only 50 size 5 and 55 size 13 were overprinted. Mr. LeRoy Pratt has found a window type overprinted in Seattle for a Tacoma firm. Mr. G. H. Grinnell favors us with two new varieties from Los Angeles.

Provisional postals have been issued by Portland, Maine; Rev. Hansen favors us with a copy. Mr. Smith also found some in Jacksonville that had been overprinted in that city.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Atlanta Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Charlestown Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die F on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Cincinnati Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Columbus Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Des Moines Overprint.

Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die A on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die A on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Los Angeles Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die A on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Jacksonville Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die A on white, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Minneapolis Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, H. B.

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Portland, Me., Overprint.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.

St. Paul Overprint.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.

San Antonio Overprint.

Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die A on blue, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Die F on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.

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	5b	Green, No. 236
1919	1b	Black, No. 245
	5b	Green, No. 246
	10b	Rose, No. 247
1916	5b	Black, No. 374
	10b	Brown, No. 375
1918	5b	Black, No. 380
	10b	Brown, No. 381
	5b	Green, No. 382
	10b	Black, No. 383
	5b	Red, No. 455
	10b	Brown, No. 456
1915	5b	Blue, No. 451
	10b	Blue, No. 452
1911	5b	Blue, No. 541
	10b	Blue, No. 542
	20b	Blue, No. 544
	30b	Blue, No. 545
	50b	Blue, No. 546
1917	3b	Gray, No. 701, used
	3b	Gray, No. 701, unused
	5b	Green, No. 702, unused
	5b	Green, No. 702, used
	6b	Violet, No. 703, used
	6b	Violet, No. 703, unused
	10b	Brown, No. 704, unused
	10b	Brown, No. 704, used
	12b	Blue, No. 705, used
	12b	Blue, No. 705, unused
	15b	Rose, No. 706, unused
	15b	Rose, No. 706, used
	20b	Brown, No. 707, used
	20b	Brown, No. 707, unused
	25b	Ultramarine, No. 708, unused
	25b	Ultramarine, No. 708, used
	30b	Slate, No. 709, unused
	30b	Slate, No. 709, used
	40b	Bistre, No. 710, unused
	40b	Bistre, No. 710, used
	50b	Green, No. 711, used
	50b	Green, No. 711, unused
	60b	Rose, No. 712, used
	60b	Rose, No. 712, unused
	80b	Blue, No. 713, unused
	80b	Blue, No. 713, used
	90b	Violet, No. 714, used
	90b	Violet, No. 714, unused
	21	Rose, No. 715, unused
	21	Rose, No. 715, used
	31	Green, No. 716, used
	31	Green, No. 716, unused
	41	Rose, No. 717, unused
	41	Rose, No. 717, used
	15b	on 15 Violet, No. 901
	25b	on 20 Blue, No. 902
	10b	on 10 Carmine, No. 905
	15b	on 15 Violet, No. 906
	25b	on 20 Ultramarine, No. 907
	40b	on 30 Orange & Blk., No. 908
1918	5b	on 5 Green, No. 909
	10b	on 10 Carmine, No. 910
	15b	on 15 Violet, No. 911
	25b	on 20 Ultramarine, No. 912
	40b	on 30 Orange & Black, No. 913
1917	10b	Brown, No. 919
	5b	Black, No. 920
	10b	Brown, No. 921
	10b	Violet, No. 922
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ANTIGUA.—The Stamp Collector's Monthly Circular report that after seventeen years' service the present Arms type is to be retired from service. A complete new series of Postage and Revenue stamps in an entirely new design is in course of preparation, comprising the denominations 1/2d, 1d, 2d, 1 1/2d, 3d, 6d, 1sh, 2sh and 2sh 6d.

AUSTRALIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us for chronicle a copy of the 2d stamp of this colony in an orange shade.

BERMUDA.—A first series of Tercenary stamps has been supplied surface-printed in a design showing the King's portrait on the right and the good ship "Sea Venture" on the left, after the manner of the present St. Kitts stamps. The second issue, in a design supplied by the Colonial Government, is in preparation, printed by the copper plate process. For this information we are indebted to the Stamp Collector's Monthly Circular.

BRITISH HONDURAS.—The Stamp Collector's Monthly Circular informs us that a new 2 cents Postage and Revenue stamp, which although intended to commemorate "Peace", is to be of a permanent character, is in preparation for this colony. The design shows the King's head on the right and the Colonial Arms on the left. It will be printed at one operation in sheets of 60 by the copper plate process.

CAYMAN ISLANDS.—New Postage and Revenue stamps in the denominations 1 1/2d, 3d, 1sh and 5sh are being supplied, recess printed in a distinctive design, according to the Stamp Collector's Monthly Circular.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. forward to us copies of the 100d brown and 250d green of the type showing a woman kneeling with arms outstretched.

DENMARK.—We have been shown a copy of the 250 stamp of the type of Scott's A16 with the frame of brown and the centre figure dark grey.

ECUADOR.—The full series of commemorative chronicled in our issue for September 11th has been overprinted OFFICIAL in tall black Roman capitals. The Bulletin Mensuel informs us that the printing was a very small one, comprising not more than four thousand copies each of the values from 1c to 15c, and two thousand each of those from 30c to 1 sucre.—Stamp Collecting.

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HONG KONG.—The Philatelic Magazine says:—"The 25c now appears in a slightly different form. It was discovered that the left-hand top Chinese characters displayed two cross-strokes, whereas there should only be one. The necessary correction has been made in the new supply, which is in dull purple. The original stamp was in bright purple."—Stamp Collecting.

PANAMA.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 50c and \$1 stamps of the new design which we mentioned in the Canal Zone item in issue No. 1553.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.—"Specimen" copies are reported of the current 45 cents value with the King's Head printed in black on green paper, coloured throughout instead of surface-tinted as heretofore.—Stamp Collecting.

SWEDEN.—The Economist Stamp Co. have shown us a copy of the 1100 stamp of the type showing a crown and post horn in the centre with "Kungl Post" at the top for use in coils. The color is dull blue.

NEW ISSUE NOTES.

By CHARLES S. THOMPSON.

UNITED STATES.—The writer has recently obtained a block of fifteen (used) of the 30c Due on single-line wmk. paper, perf. 10. This should be number 2264, imperf. of the 50c which enjoys that number. The 30c perf. 10 having turned up, the question immediately arises, Does the 30c single line exist perf. 12? The block was brought in by a lad who found it in a rubbish heap!

CANADA.—The Customs Duty set has been augmented by the addition of a 10c blue. These stamps are used on printed matter entering Canada from foreign countries, principally the United States, and American firms find it necessary to buy them in large quantities. These stamps are as much entitled to inclusion in a postage stamp catalog as the Newspaper Tax Stamps of Austria (Nos. 309 to 311), Hungary (740 to 744), Tuscany (31), concerning all which stamps we read "These stamps did not pay postage, but represented a fiscal tax collected by the postal authorities on newspapers coming from foreign countries." (St. Cat. p. 109, 520, etc.). Canada, evidently, is too near home to be interesting.

The cancellation as required by law for the new revenue stamps consists of a 9-hole square, 3x3, holes a trifle more than a millimetre in diameter, and the nine covering about 1 sq. cm. As a cancellation it is neat and effective, and is guaranteed to produce acute philatelic anguish. Concerning the stamps, tax, and obliteration, the Montreal Herald of Oct. 29 says:

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Newspaper Set, 2h-60h original set of 6 var.08
Newspaper Set with 3 new values added, 9 var.10
Postage Due new set 5h-80h perf., 9 var.15
Postage Due, Kronen values 1, 5, 10kr complete30
Postage Due imperf. 5h-80h, 9 var.15
Stamp Money, 10 and 15h (236-237) thin card04
3h gray, single (200)01
5h green, single (201)01
10h deep rose, single (203)01
5h grey, single (217)01
5h grey single (217a) imperf.01
10h red, single (218a) imperf.01
15h bistre, single (219a) imperf.02
80h rose, single (238) large size (new)02
1kr brown, single (239) large size (new)03
15h brown, single (168) a good one03
30h olive green, single (119)01
60h carmine, single (122)01
15h rose, single (150)01
90h red violet, single (158)02
2kr dark blue, single (160)03
2kr light blue (160a)03
3kr claret, single (161)12
3kr carmine rose, single (161a)10
*Bavaria, Charity, set cplt. (191-2-3)05
Last issue, (Farmers) 9 var.25
"Volkstaat" Ludwig, perf., 6 var.10
"Freistaat" Ludwig, perf., 6 var.10
20 on 3pf brown, old type (178)02
5 and 10pf old type (58, 63)08
*Barbados, Victory Set, cplt. 11 var., 3d to 3sh 2.15
*Estonia, 1st issue complete (1, 2, 3, 4)30
5p yellow, (5) cat. \$2.0075
15p rose, (6) unpriced10
35p blue, (7)05
70p dull violet, (8) unpriced05
5p orange, (10)02
10p green, (11) unpriced03
10p green, (12) perf.05
1m blue-black (13) white paper08
5m yellow-black (14) cat. 75c25
25p green, (38) a new one03
35p rose, (39), a new one03
1m blue-black (40) grey paper08
2m blue, a new one10
1m on 35p rose, new provincial07
2m on 70p dull violet provincial12
Charity Set, 2 values12
5m Aeroplane (101), a triangle stp.30
*German National Assembly, set cplt., 4 var.10
*Latvia Map Backs (1, 2) 2 var.05
*Poland, 10pf on 6gr green (12)04
Paderewsky Set (129-134) complete18
3f brown (93)01
5f green Charity (313)03
*Upper Silesia, first issue, 5 var.10
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371	1c on 50c50
372	1c on 3c20
373	1c on 6c40
374	1c on 10c40
375	1c on 15c25
378	1c on 20c15
379	1c on 25c30
380	1c on 50c40
381	2c on 4c15
382	2c on 6c40
383	2c on 10c35
384	2c on 20c35
385	2c on 25c15
386	5c on 6c35
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236	1c on 10c unused09
238	1c on 50c unused06
238	1c on 50c used06
239	1c on 20c unused65
242	1c on 7c unused03
242	1c on 7c used03
245	2c on 1pia unused08
245	2c on 1pia used07
249	1c on 4c unused06
249	1c on 4c used06
250	1c on 10c unused03
251	1c on 10c unused30
252	1c on 20c unused13
252	1c on 20c used10
253	1c on 20c unused13
254	1c on 50c used10
255	1c on 50c used12
256	2c on 3c unused15
257	2c on 8c unused08
257	2c on 8c used06
258	2c on 8c unused12
258	2c on 8c used10
259	2c on 15c unused06
259	2c on 15c used06
260	2c on 20c unused12
260	2c on 20c used10
260	2c on 8c unused45
270	2c on 8c used35
272	2c on 15c unused40
274	5c on 10c unused60
276	2c on 8c used15
277	2c on 8c unused15
278	2c on 50c used06
280	2c on 50c unused30
281	1c on 15c unused, New cat. pr.	\$1
282	1c on 20c unused09
282	1c on 20c used07
284	1c on 1pia used25
287	2c on 4c used15
288	2c on 20c used20
292	3c on 3c used20
293	3c on 7c used20
294	5c on 3c used20
295	5c on 4c used10
296	5c on 4c used15
297	5c on 7c used12
298	5c on 7c used15
299	5c on 15c used25
300	5c on 10c used12
301	5c on 7c on 20c unused25
301	5c on 7c on 20c used18

GUATEMALA

168	2c on 60c unused03
169	25c on 2p unused05
170	2c on 30c unused03

MEXICO.

608a	1c grey, new color, unused02
615a	30c olive grey, new color, unused30
616	1c unused75
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tions under which the luxury taxes will be collected are being received in great numbers by the district Inland Revenue offices, and it is expected that there will be few merchants without their licenses when they open their stores for trading on November 1. On that date the new regulations will be in force and merchants, on selling an article on which the luxury tax is to be collected, must attach to the wrapper sufficient stamps to cover the tax. These stamps must be perforated in a special machine which is being supplied by the Department of Customs and Inland Revenue. Special stamps for the purpose have been forwarded to all banks and Inland Revenue offices, and it is expected that the collector of customs in each district will have on hand sufficient perforating machines to supply every merchant in his district. No charge is made for the use of the perforating machines, but every merchant must secure a license, the fee for which is two dollars.

On and after Monday, November 1, all merchants will be required to carry a sufficient supply of stamps, and use these for the collection of the luxury tax on articles sold by them. Penalties are provided for those who fail to observe the new regulations by trading without a license and without using the luxury tax stamps on and after November 1.

CARINTHIA.—The reason for the change of shades in the Austrian stamps overprinted "Kärnten Abstimmung" is found in the desire of the Austrian authorities to prevent any fraudulent surcharging. It is stated that 250,000 sets were issued and that they are sold at three times face value. There is reason to believe that this issue is more in the nature of a charity proposition than anything else (and most recent European issues are), because the province of Salzburg has recently suffered severely from floods, and requested the privilege of issuing its own stamps!

The stamps of Jugo-Slavia (newspaper stamps of 2 and 4h) have also been overprinted with various undecipherable designs, and are likewise sold at three times face. The letters "K. G. C. A." are prominent in this overprint, their significance being "Koriska Glasovna Cona A" or "Carinthian Plebiscite, Zone A." There are six types of this surcharge, values as follows: 5pa on 4, 15 on 4, 25 on 4, 45 on 2, 50 on 2, and 2 Dinar on 2.

The full list of colors of the Austrian issue is as follows:

5h	grey on yellow.
10h	red on rose.
15h	bistre on yellow.
20h	green on blue.
25h	violet on lilac.
30h	brown on cream.
40h	red on yellow.
50h	blue on blue.
60h	olive on greenish.
80h	red (instead of carmine-rose).
1K	red-brown (instead of black-brn.)
2K	milky blue (instead of deep blue).
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COLONEL AND EDITOR.

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FIUME.—In a recent consignment were two half sheets of Fiume provisionals, 10c on 45c, No. 61, and 15c on 45c, No. 63. The former contained five horizontal pairs, imperf. between, the latter one stamp with double surcharge.

ITALY.—A recent cancellation reads "Pregate I Vostri—Corrispondenti Di Aggiungere—All'Indirizzo Il Numero—Del Quartiere Postale", which, freely translated, means "Request your correspondent to include in the address the number of the postal district."

LICHTENSTEIN.—In addition to the long series of pictorials already chronicled, a set of three more has appeared to commemorate the 80th birthday of the reigning prince. The stamps are of large size, with central design similar to that of the Patrona Bavariae issue of Bavaria. Above the picture of Virgin and Child is a scroll bearing the Roman numerals MDCCCXXI MCMXX; below is the two-lined inscription "Fuerstentum Liechtenstein." Numerals of value in upper corners. 50h olive, 80h vermilion, 2Kr steel blue.

1560—1561—1562—1563.

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*CARINTHIA	Plebiscite issue on Austria, 19 vars. complete. Fine Set
*PRUSSIA	1920 Service, 2nd Issue, 10pf-5M, 8 vars.
*LICHTENSTEIN	1920 Jubilee, 80h, 1k & 2k, 3 vars. cpl.
*MARIENWERDER	Plebiscite Provs. MI, 1.25, 1.50 & 2.5 on Germany
*UKRAINIA	Ship Stamps, 38 vars. from among Scott's Nos. 81 to 138
A FEW FINE SETS	
*SPAIN	Cervantes Officials, Nos. 364 to 371. Cat. \$4.80
*GREECE	E. T. Nos. 225 to 234
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SPAIN *1916, Senate, Nos. 361 to 367 .. 1.20	*1916, Chamber, Nos. 368 to 374 .. 1.20	SUDAN 1902, 1m to 5pi, Nos. 17 to 25 .. .40	SWEDEN 1910, 1c to 5kr, Nos. 67-75 .. .70	1910, 5c to 50c, Nos. 77 to 85 .. .37	1918, 7c to 27c surcharged, Nos. 97 to 102 .. .40	SWITZERLAND 1900, 5, 10, 25c, Nos. 97-8-9 .. .10	1905, 20c to 1fr, Nos. 105-110 .. .10	1907, 2c to 3fr, Nos. 126 to 140 .. .25	1914, 3, 5, 10fr, Nos. 157-8-9 .. .50	TOGO *1916, 1c to 5fr, Nos. 176 to 192 .. 2.00	TUNIS 1906, 1c to 5fr, Nos. 29 to 41 .. 1.20	WURTEMBERG *1916, 21pf 50pf, Nos. 222 to 228 .. .25	*1919, 21pf to 50pf, Nos. 234 to 243 .. .20	1916, 21pf to 1m, Nos. 339 to 348 .. .50	*1919, 21pf to 1m, Nos. 337 to 368 .. .30	EGYPT 1884, 10pa 5pia, Nos. 38 to 41 .. .12	1888-93, 1mil to 10pia, Nos. 12 to 48 .. .22	1914, 1m to 100m, Nos. 50 to 58 .. .25	Postage Due, 2m to 2pia, Nos. 115-118 .. .09	Official 1907, 1m to 5pia, Nos. 202-208 .. .15	ANTIOQUIA 1889, 1c to 10c, Nos. 73-76 .. .20	*1899, 1c-2p, Nos. 117-127 .. .30	*1902, 3c to 50c, Nos. 133 to 149 .. .25	ARGENTINE 1910, 1c-1p, Nos. 160-172 .. 1.50	1912, 3c to 1p, Nos. 192-201 .. .50	BOLIVAR *1879, 5c to 40c, Nos. 11-14 .. .25	*1879, 5c to 40c, Nos. 15 to 18 .. .70	*1880, 5c to 1p, Nos. 19 to 24 .. 1.50	*1882, 5c to 1p, Nos. 29 to 36 .. 1.50	*1883, 5c to 1p, Nos. 37 to 42 .. .80	1884, 5c to 1p, Nos. 43 to 48 .. .70	*1885, 5c to 1p, Nos. 49 to 51 .. .70	BOLIVIA *1909, 5c to 2b, Nos. 78-81 .. 1.75	*1909, 1c to 2b, Nos. 82 to 89 .. 2.00	BRAZIL 1894, 10r to 1000r, Nos. 112 to 122 .. .15	1906, 10r to 2000r, Nos. 174 to 184 .. .35	CHILE 1877, 1c-20c, Nos. 20-24 .. .50	1883, 5c to 1p, Nos. 29 to 35 .. .20	1900, 1c to 50c, Nos. 39 to 44 .. .20	1901, 1c to 50c, Nos. 51 to 56 .. .55	1905, 1c to 50c, Nos. 68 to 77 .. .65	1911, 1c to 10p, Nos. 98 to 112 .. 2.50	1912, 2c to 60c, Nos. 113 to 123 .. .30	COLOMBIAN REP. *1901, 1c, 2c, Nos. 175 to 178 .. .10	*1903, 5c to 1p, Nos. 209 to 217 .. .60	*1903, 5p, 10p, Nos. 221-224 .. .90	*1902, 2c to 1p, Nos. 266 to 272 .. .22	1904, 1c to 20c, Nos. 314 to 319 .. .20	1908, 1c to 20c, Nos. 325 to 330 .. .20	1910, 1c to 20c, Nos. 331 to 336 .. .50	COSTA RICA *1899, 1c-50c, Nos. 25-30 .. 1.2	*1892, 1c to 20c & 1p, Nos. 35-6-7a to 39-41 .. .15	1901, 1c to 50c, Nos. 45 to 50 .. .12	1910, 1c to 20c, Nos. 60 to 71 .. .12	DOMINICAN REP. *1899, 1c to 2p, Nos. 101 to 108 .. 4.50	ECUADOR *1901, 1c to 5s, Nos. 145-162 .. 1.10	*1904, 1c to 50c, Nos. 156 to 161 .. 2.50	*1908, 1c to 1s, Nos. 174 to 180 .. 1.00	*1909, 1c to 5s, Nos. 181 to 189 .. 1.25	GUATEMALA 1882, 1c 20c, Nos. 21 to 25 .. 2.0	1886, 25c to 150c, Nos. 26 to 30 .. .20	1902, 1c to 1p, Nos. 111 to 122 .. .18	HAYTI *1896, 1c to 20c, Nos. 38 to 43 .. .16	*1898, 1c to 10c, Nos. 52 to 59 .. .18	1904, 1c to 50c, Nos. 96 to 101 .. .12	HONDURAS *1898, 1c to 1p, Nos. 103 to 110 (8 var.) .. .70	*1903, 1c to 1p, Nos. 111 to 118 .. .30	1907, 1c to 1p, Nos. 119 to 126 (8 var.) .. .35	*1911, 1c to 1p, Nos. 131 to 138 .. .60	MEXICO 1899, 1c to 20c, Nos. 294-300 .. .07	1903, 1c to 50c, Nos. 304 to 309 .. .15	*1915, 1c to 10c, Nos. 500 to 505 .. .12	1915, 1c to 1p, Nos. 506 to 513 .. .22	*1916, 10c to 60c, Nos. 594 to 597 .. .10	NICARAGUA *
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A PAGE OF SPECIAL OFFERS

NOTE: Some of my customers, and no doubt a great many collectors who have never dealt with me, have had an idea that I handled very little business outside of my well known AUCTION SALES. While it is true that I have made a specialty of these PUBLIC STAMP AUCTION SALES, handling consignments and entire collections on commission basis, I also carry a very good stock of stamps for direct sales and no inconsiderable part of my business is from approval selections and filling of "want-lists," have a very complete stock of UNITED STATES STAMPS of all kinds and a representative stock of FOREIGN STAMPS both 19th and 20th Century.

Following is a list of some items, all of which I believe I have in sufficient quantity so that you may order without fear of it being sold out. I have thousands of other desirable stamps and shall be very glad to submit to responsible collectors anything I have that might prove of interest.

The stamps listed below are all in fine condition and anything not satisfactory for any reason, may be returned within 3 days after receipt and money will be cheerfully refunded.

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	Cat.	Net
1857, 5c brown, type I, used	\$7.50	\$6.00
30c orange, used	12.50	10.00
1861, 24c red lilac, off center, as usual	5.00	2.50
90c blue	8.00	6.00
1869, 6c blue	2.00	1.00
10c yellow	2.25	1.00
24c green and purple	7.00	5.00
90c carmine and black, off center	20.00	12.50
1871, 90c carmine	2.00	1.25
1898, (Omaha), 50c sage green	1.50	1.00
1917, 2.00 dark blue	.75	.40
55.00 green	1.50	.90
1917-18, 5c red, "error" in the center of a block of 9 two cent stamps, superb	4.00	
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Revenues, 2nd Issue, \$200.00 blue, black and red, superb	200.00	175.00
Revenues 1914, Wines, 1c green, No. 4176, mint very scarce		.40

A Few Scarce Foreign Stamps.

Austria 1850, 2kr black, No. 3	1.00	.60
Bavaria 1874, 1mk violet, No. 31	10.00	5.50
Brazil 1843 90r black, No. 3	40.00	28.50
Cape of Good Hope 1855, 1sh yell. green, No. 6	15.00	10.00
Ceylon 1857, 5p orange brn., No. 6, un'd, sup.	50.00	30.00
Netherlands 1852, 5c blue, No. 1	1.50	1.00

AREOPLANE STAMPS.

United States 1918, 6c orange, mint fine	\$.10
1918, 16c green, mint, fine	.25
1918, 24c carmine & blue, mint, fine	.35
Austria 1918, "Flugpost", 3 vars., mint	.50
Congo 1920, 50c, 1, 2 and 5fr complete, mint	.85
Cuba 1914, 10c blue (Airplane picture) used, fine	.05
Estonia 1920, 5mk triangular stamp mint	.25
Hungary 1919, 1.50 and 4.50k complete, mint	.50

CHARITY STAMPS.

Austria 1914 Nos. 401 and 402, complete used (cat. 14c)	.05
1915, Nos. 403-407, complete, mint (cat. 52c)	.12
1918, Nos. 408-9-10, complete, used (cat. 25c)	.10
Bahamas 1920, "Peace Set", complete, mint	.60
Bavaria 1919, 3 varieties, complete, mint	.05
Belgium 1914, 5-10-20c complete, mint, (cat. \$1.82)	.50
1914 5-10-20c complete, mint (cat. 3.00)	.75
Bosnia 1914, Nos. 231 and 232, mint	.07
1915, Nos. 233-4, mint, scarce	.45
1916, Nos. 235-6, mint (cat. 35c)	.16
1916, Nos. 239-240, used	.10
1917, Nos. 241-2, mint	.08
1918, Nos. 243-4, mint	.10
1918, Nos. 245-6-7, mint, (cat. 50c)	.15
Bulgaria 1920, 2s to 3l, 10 varieties, mint	1.25
Congo 1918, 5c-5fr (Nos. 201-208), mint (cat. \$5.50)	2.50
1918, 10fr, No. 209, mint	3.50
France 1917-19, 5c to 5fr (Nos. 204-210), mint	2.30
German East Africa (on Congo), 5c to 10fr, complete set, mint, (cat. \$11.52)	5.50
Hungary 1913, 1f-5k complete, mint (cat. \$9.07)	4.00
1914, 1f to 5k complete, mint (cat. \$6.13)	3.00
1915-16, 1f to 5k complete, mint (cat. \$2.63)	1.25
1916-17, Nos. 503-4-5, mint (cat. .17)	.06
1920, 40, 60h & 1k, mint	.30

FOREIGN---Regular Issues.

Allenstein, 1st issue 13 var. complete, mint	2.00
2nd issue, complete, mint, 13 var.	1.00
Arabia 1920, 4 var. mint, scarce	.75
Australia 1913, 2 & 5sh used, cat. \$1.30	.45
Austria 1867, 25kr, No. 34, cat. 50c, mint	.10
1867, same stamp used, cat. 30c	.10
1877, 50kr, No. 40, the big one, beauties	.50
1891, 50kr, No. 61, mint, frequently missing	.25
1891, 2gld carmine mint, frequently missing	.30
1896, 2gld gray-green, mint	.25
1908, 10k, No. 126, a scarce stamp	1.60
1910, "Birthday" set complete, mint (cat. \$27)	18.00
1916, 3h to 10k, complete set, mint	1.40
Austria 1917, 15, 20 25, 30h, Nos. 168-171, mint	.21
1918, 2, 3, 4 and 10k, Nos. 172 to 175, mint	2.80
1918-19, 3h to 10k, complete, "Deutschosterreich" surcharge, mint	3.31
1919, 3h-1k, Nos. 200-211, mint	.63
1920, 2 to 20k, "Parliament", 8 var., mint	1.00
1920, 5h to 2k, 11 var., new colors, mint	.20
1920, 3 to 60h, imperforate, 6 var. mint	.15
1915, "K.U.K.", Nos. 451-459 used, scarce	1.21
1915, "K.U.K.", Nos. 472-492, comp., mint	13.42
1920, Newspapers, 8 var., complete, mint	.08
1908-13, Dues, 1 to 100h, complete, used	.53

Austria 1911, Dues, 5 and 10k, Nos. 668-9, used	.60	.25
1916, Dues, 5h to 10k, complete, mint	2.74	.40
1919-20, Dues, 5 to 80h, 7 var. mint	.10	
1919-20, Dues, 10 to 80h, 6 var. imperf., mint	.10	
1917, Dues, 10, 15, 20, 50h, surcharges, mint	.15	
Levant 1867, 50sid brown, mint beauties	1.00	.35
Levant 1883, 50sid red-lilac, mint	.75	.25
Levant 1886-88, 5pia, No. 1019, used	.60	.25
Levant 1892, 10pia No. 1028, used, scarce	1.25	.60
Levant 1908, 10pia to 1pi, Nos. 1046-50, mint	.46	.15
Levant 1908, 2pia, No. 1051, mint	.25	.10
Levant 1908, 5pia, No. 1052, mint	.50	.15
Levant 1908, 10pia, No. 1053, mint	1.00	.25
Levant 1908, 20pia, No. 1054, mint	2.00	.50
Levant 1902, Dues, Nos. 1100-1104, complete	1.19	.50
Levant 1908, Dues, Nos. 1105-13, complete	4.99	1.30
Crete 1903-04, 1 and 4fr mint or used	2.75	1.35
Crete 1908, 5c to 1fr, complete, used	1.11	.35
Bavaria 1911, 3pf-20mk, cplt. mint or used	20.75	12.00
1914, 2pf to 20mk, complete, 19 var. mint	2.00	
1919, complete set "Volksstaat" mint (20 var.)	2.00	
1919, the same set imperforate, mint	2.00	
1919, cplt. set "Freistaat," mint (18 var.)	2.00	
1919, the same set imperforate, mint	2.00	
1919, "Freistaat" on German stamps, cplt., mint	1.00	
1920, New design, 3pf-20mk cplt. mint	2.70	
1920, same set surch. "Deutsches Reich" mint	3.00	
1916, Official, 3pf to 1mk (13 var.), mint	1.22	.30
1919, Official, "Volksstaat" complete mint	.69	.30
1920, Official, new design, cplt. set, mint	.60	
Belgium 1849, 20c blue, No. 2, used, nice copies	1.50	.90
1861, 1c green, No. 9 used nice copies	5.00	2.75
1861, 10c brown, No. 10, used, nice copies	.08	.05
1861, 20c blue, No. 11, used, nice copies	.06	.04
1861, 40c carmine, No. 12, used, nice copies	.60	.40
1893, 2fr lilac, No. 70, used	.30	.10
1900, 2fr lilac, No. 81, used	.25	.10
1905-07, 2fr violet, No. 91, used	.25	.10
1912, 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 25 & 40c mint	.85	.35
1912, 1c-2fr complete, mint	2.13	.95
1912, 5fr plum, No. 102 mint or used	2.50	.75
1915, 1c to 1fr complete, 11 var. used	1.45	.30
1915, 2fr slate, used	.85	.15
1915, 5fr blue, used	2.00	.75
1915, 10fr brown used	4.00	.80
1919, 5fr blue, new type, used	.50	
1919, 25c blue "Leige", mint	.06	
1920, "Helmet" type, 1c to 40c, (9 var.) mint	.30	
1920, "Helmet" type, 5fr carmine lake, mint	1.35	.75
1920, "Helmet" type, 10fr claret, mint	2.50	1.50
1920, Olympic Games 5-10-15c cplt. mint	.10	
1895, Parcel Post, 15c, the scarce value, mt.	.20	.12
1919, (Occ. of Germany), 1c-1fr, mint	1.20	.50
1919, (Occ. of Germany) 5fr deep blue, mint	1.50	.75
1919, (Occ. of Germany) 10fr brown, mint	3.00	1.50
1920, same (Eupen), 1c to 25c (7 var.) mint	.15	
1920, same (Eupen), 1c-10fr complete, mint	2.90	
1920, same (Malmady), 1c-25c, (7 var.) mint	.15	
1920, same (Malmady), 1c-10fr, cplt., mint	2.90	
1920, same (Malmady) Dues cplt. set, 5 var. mt.	.18	
1920, same (Eupen) Dues, cplt. set, 5 var. mint	.18	
Regular issue, Dues, 5c-50c cplt., mint	.45	.20
(German Occup.) 1914, 3-50c (5 var.) used	.31	.15
(German Occup.) 1916, 2-50c (8 var.) used	.34	.15
Bosnia 1879-94, 1 to 25n (7 var.) mint	1.87	.40
1900, 20, 30 and 40H the scarce ones, mint	3.00	.35
1900, 1, 2 and 5k, the high values mint	2.05	.75
1901-04, 20 to 45h, complete, (5 var.)	.64	.25
1906, picture set, complete, mint	4.06	1.25
1910, Birthday set complete, mint	5.50	3.00
1912, 12, 60 and 72h, scarce values	1.40	.90
1912-14, 1h to 10k, complete, used	9.81	5.50
1916-17, 3h to 10k, complete, mint	8.00	4.50
1917, 3h to 10k (Nos. 105-122) mint	5.43	2.50
1917, (Commemorative), 3 var. cplt. used	.50	.20
1918, 2h, Nos. 126 and 127, mint scarce	.40	.15
Bulgaria 1889, 1l orange red, mint	.60	.25
1896, 2l rose and pale rose, mint	4.00	1.50
1896, 3l black and buff, mint	5.00	1.90
1902, 5, 10 and 15s, Nos. 70-1-2, mint	2.05	.75
1911, 1 and 2l, Nos. 98-9, mint	1.10	.50
1917-18, 3l claret, No. 127, mint	1.00	.50
1918, 1, 2, 3 & 10s, Nos. 130-133	.28	.15
(Occup. of Roumania), 4 var. cplt. used	.90	.40
Cameroons 1916, 1c-5fr, Nos. 130-145, mint cplt.	6.40	3.00
Cayman Islands 1917, "War" 11d, No. 102, mint	.50	.30
1917, "War" 11d, No. 103, mint	.12	.06
1920, "War" 15d on 2d gray, scarce	.30	
Chili 1910, 1 peso "Isla Fernandes", No. 82, mint	.75	.45
1912-14, 14, 40 & 60c, scarce values, used	.49	.25
China 1912, \$5.00 gray Republic, No. 172, mint		
1913-20, 1c to \$1.00 (17 var.) used	1.19	.40
Cilicia 1919, 2 and 4pa, Nos. 2 & 3, mint	1.50	.40
1919, 10pa No. 13, mint	.75	.25
1919, 2 and 4pa, Nos. 31-2, mint	1.75	.40
1919, 2 and 4pa, Nos. 51-2, mint	1.35	.35
1919, 6pa dark blue, No. 4, mint, rare	25.00	6.50
1919, 13pia, No. 5, mint	1.00	.40
1919, 50pa ultramarine, No. 14, mint	3.00	3.00
1919, 1pi ultra, No. 25, mint	.75	.30
1919, 5pa ochre, No. 55, mint, rare	7.50	2.50
1919, 5pa orange, No. 60, mint, scarce	7.50	2.50
1919, 1pi dull violet, No. 61, mint	1.00	.40
1919, 10pa green, No. 71, mint	.75	.25

Congo 1894, 5fr lake & black, used beauties	1.25	.60
1908, 10fr green & blk. No. 40, beauties	2.00	1.25
1915, 5c to 1fr, 7 var., mint	1.30	.50
1915, 15, 50c and 1fr, used	.85	.30
1915, 5fr ochre and black, used beauties	1.25	.40
Corea 1885, 5 to 100m, Nos. 1 to 5, cplt. mint	1.20	.30
Cuba 1907, 50c gray-blue & black, used	.15	.08
1910 1p slate and black, No. 246, used	1.00	.60
1917, 1 to 50c, Nos. 265-272, used	.52	.25
Curacao 1892, 10, 12, 15 & 30c, mint	.52	.25
1895, 2, 10 on 10c ultra, No. 25, mint	.60	.25
1902, 12c blue, No. 29, mint	.25	.10
Czecho Slovakia 1918-19, 3-200d, Nos. 1-9, mint	.90	.30
1918-19, 400, 500 and 1000d, mint	3.00	1.20
1918-19, Newspapers, 5 var. complete, mint	.17	.00
1918-19, Dues, 1000d purple, mint	2.00	.60
1919, (surch. on Austria), 10 var. mint	.30	.15
Danzig 1920, 5pf-5mk complete, 13 var., mint	.12	.05
1920, 2nd issue 15 var. complete, mint	.12	.05
1920, Provisionals, 10 and 25pf, mint both for	.05	
Denmark 1912, 35 on 160 No. 78, mint, scarce	.40	.30
1918, 27c on Newsp. 13 var., mint	6.20	2.75
Dutch Indies 1864, 10c lake, No. 1, used	5.00	4.00
1905, 10 on 20c, No. 53, scarce	.10	.00
1905, 1gld dull lilac used	.15	.05
1905, 2gld slate blue, used	1.00	.40
1912, 1gld on blue, very scarce, used	1.25	.75
1912, 2gld on blue, No. 100, used	2.50	1.75
1912-14, 2c-50c, 9 var., used	.58	.20
1912-14, 1gld brown, No. 119, used	.40	.25
1917-18, 4 var. Provisional surcharges, used	.66	.40
1908, "Java" 8 var. all with inverted surch. mint and scarce		1.80
1908, 20, 25, 30, 50m and 1gld used	.49	.25
Ecuador 1908, triangle, 6 var., mint	2.25	.75
Estonia 1918, 5, 15, 35 & 70k (Nos. 1-4) mint	.65	.30
1919, 5, 10, 15, 35, 70k and 1m, imperf. mint	.60	.30
1919, 5mk yellow and black, mint	.75	.25
1920, 1mk on 35	.10	.10
1920, 2mk violet, mint	.08	
1920, 15mk green and purple, mint	.60	.30
Egypt 1914, 20m olive green	.08	.03
(Sudan) 1902-08, 2 and 5pi, used	.45	.20
Falkland Islands 1918, War, 1 and 1d, mint	.70	.25
Finland 1917-18, (Helsingfors), 5p to 1mk, used	.39	.15
1918, (Wasa), 5p to 1mk, mint	1.65	.75
1919, Provisionals, 4 var., complete, mint	.91	.35
Fiume 1919, 5 on 25 & 15 on 45c, both var. mint	.08	.04
1919, "Valore Globale", cplt. set, mint	2.31	.60
France 1900, 2 and 5fr used	.52	.20
(German Occup.) 1916, 3c-50c mint or used	.54	.25
(German Occup.) 1916, 1.25fr, No. 425, used	.40	.25
(German Occup.) 1916, 2.50fr, No. 426, used	.70	.40
French Morocco 1914, 8 var., 1c-1pe mint	1.05	.50
Tangier 1918 1c-1fr complete, mint	1.24	.50
German E. Africa (on Belg. Congo) 1916, 5c to complete set, mint, (Nos. 101-108)	4.13	2.00
Germany 1906-11, 1, 2, 3 and 5mk mint	4.55	.80
1920, Airplane, 2 var., mint	.06	.03
1920, 1.25 and 1.50mk surcharges, mint		.20

GERMAN COLONIALS.

The following are the last complete sets issued for each of the former German Colonies and I was fortunate in obtaining a small supply at a very reasonable price owing to the present low rate of exchange. They will doubtless sell at materially higher prices a little later.

Cameroons, 3pf to 5mk 13 var., mint	6.32	3.50
Caroline Islands, 3pf to 5mk 13 var., mint ..	6.68	3.50
German East Africa, 2½ to 3r, 10 var.	4.37	2.90
German New Guinea 3pf to 5mk, 13 var., mint	6.78	3.50
So. West Africa, 3pf-5mk, 13 var., mint....	6.51	3.50
China 1c to \$2.50, 10 var., mint	5.34	3.00
Morocco, 3c-6.25p 13 var. mint	5.97	3.00
Kiauchau, 1c to \$2.50, 10 var. mint.....	6.54	3.50
Marianna, 3pf to 5mk 13 var., mint	7.31	3.75
Marianna, 3pf to 5mk, 13 var., mint	7.31	3.75
Samoa, 3pf to 5mk, 13 var., mint	6.21	3.50
Togo, 3pf to 5mk, 13 var., mint	7.37	3.60
The twelve sets complete as above, 147 varieties		
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Greece 1917, (Venizelist Provisionals), 1l to 10dr,		
Nos. 241-251 (except 249) very scarce ..	11.09	4.50
Hejaz 1917-18, 1pa lilac brown, used, No. 8 ..	.15	.05
1917-18, 4pi green, No. 10, used15	.05
Hungary '18, "Koztarsasag" 2f-10k, 19 var., mint	3.03	1.00
1919, 2f to 10k, 19 var., mint	2.95	.90
1919, Bolsheviki "Rogues' Gallery" cplt. mint ..	.75	
1919, "Magyar Tanacs" 20 var. cplt. (203-222)	1.00	
1920, "Wheat" surch. 15 var. 2h-1.40k, all mint	1.00	
1918, Dues, 6 var., mint50	.15
1920, "Baranya", 6 var. mint, scarce95	.95
Georgia 1919, 10k to 1r, 6 var. (Nos. 10-15) ..	.95	.25
Liechtenstein 1917-18, 3 to 25h, 6 var. complete	.28	1.00
1920, complete set of 27 var., mint80	
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red-brown. There is indeed a deep
significance in this act upon the part
of the Japanese Government, and we
quote from Mr. Brigham's letter:—

"I enclose a cover which came to
hand this morning. This cover bears a
special cancellation, which, by the way,
is the sole cancellation used and is in
commemoration of the Sunday
School Convention held at To-
kio, Japan.

It is very interesting when we stop
to consider it, that people of the Orient
should see fit to prepare a special can-
cellation commemorative of a movement
of this nature.

Various cancellations of an advertis-
ing nature have become quite common
in the last few years. We have but to
recall recent ones such as "Buy a Bond",
"Food Will Win the War", "Fourth
Liberty Loan", "Join the Navy", etc.,
used in this country and the several
cancellations used by the Canadians
during drives of a charitable nature to
raise funds for tuberculosis hospitals
and the like.

This is the first time, however, that
the writer has ever known of a cancel-
lation pertaining to the spreading of the
Christian religion being used by a gov-
ernment of the Orient.

From the above there seems to be
some hopes for this old world after all,
and it goes to show that it has not been
given entirely over to commercialism."

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By H. S. DICKKEY.

If you can show me a collector who
isn't after 6c, 16c and 24c aeroplanes
I'd like to know his address, and I
would also like his photograph.

East Pittsburgh, Pa., is now using
the tiniest type precancel, and Atch-
ison, Kan., uses the same kind of tiny
type as Kansas City, Mo.

Ponca City, Okla., used the 3c Vic-
tory precanceled down. It's rather
scarce.

I got a 3c Shenandoah, Iowa, Victory
precanceled down today.

The Akron, Ohio's, are beginning to
appear precanceled, 1c to 50c.

Omaha, Neb., and Oklahoma City are
both pretty in the tiny type. All values
are appearing.

Clinton, Iowa, in red ink, precanceled
down, is a scarce new one.

Michigan is appearing with quite a
few new cities: Hartford and Mar-
quette, down, and Flint in purple ink;
colored inks are nearly always rare;
Dowagiac now appears in the tiniest
type black.

I found a 7c New York 3-line type
inverted today. That's the first in-
verted one I've seen, except the 1c and
2c surface prints. This is quite a pretty
type, and I wish Chicago would get a
type as pretty.

Torrington, Conn., (down) on the 1c
surface print is the newest one I've
found in surface prints.

I got some Canaan, Conn., precancels
today. I always thought the land of
Canaan was over near Jerusalem.

Danbury, Conn., are rare birds pre-
canceled; I have 3c, 4c, and 5c.

Among my rarest precancels are a
coil pair of 3c Ashville, N. C. I also
have a 10c 1908 inverted horseshoe type,
Cincinnati, Ohio, not catalogued.

I have a 1c surface print of St.
Mary's, Pa., up.

New Brunswick, N. J., 7c is pre-
canceled in the tiniest type I've seen
yet, and Clinton, Iowa, uses a uniform
tiny type, all plain letters same size.

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Postage stamp collectors always have held the belief that the first postage stamp came into being about 1840, but along comes the University Museum with the announcement that the first postage stamp was used as far back as 2300 B. C. Well, there's always something new in the world, even tho it is old.

being to seal every package thus to guarantee the weight of measure.

The sack apparently was sent by the high priest of the Temple of Ur, in which it may be presumed that Abraham later worshipped, to one Shulpae, a banker, of whom there are many other records, and probably contained gold. It should be emphasized that banking 4000 years ago was so well established that Abraham, when he went to Palestine with his family, herds and flocks, took along letters of credit, bills of exchange, or other credits to pay his expenses. There were banks in Mesopotamia 1000 years before his time, and they were mostly conducted along prin-



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The portrait, says Doctor Legrain, is on what amounts to a postage stamp, apparently a registered parcel post package, dated 2300 B. C. or thereabouts. It is a portrait of Ibi-Sin, the last King of Ur (known to Bible students as Ur of the Chaldee), the city-state from which Abraham emigrated some two centuries later to found a nation in Palestine.

The stamp is one of many recovered from ancient Babylonia and differs in no respect from the wax seals our forefathers used, except that it is of clay. In Independence Hall, or other places, may be seen these seals attached with tape to documents, the impressions on them being coats of arms and so forth, of Penn or other individuals who signed the documents.

In the case of the Babylonian 'seal, which also served as a postage stamp, the holes thru which the strings passed may be seen. The seal closed a sack which could not be opened without breaking it, the custom in those days

ciples regarded as modern today.

The portrait on the clay stamp was produced by rolling an engraved cylinder over the soft clay. But the remarkable feature of it is that it shows the king-god without a beard, it being the custom of all the Sumerians to shave their faces and sometimes their heads and leave the privilege of wearing beards to the gods. It is the only early picture which seems to be a real portrait.

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With no animosity and with no idea to "start an argument" on the above subject but more to give, from a direct source, the other side of the question in answer to a well written article in this paper, of the November 20th issue.

As in the case of the author of the other article, being a collector, and fully experienced on the question from his side, so this is from a dealer, who, likewise, is experienced on the other side.

"REFUND CHECKS."

On the question of "Refund Checks." We believe that on proper investigation it will be found to be the practice of all Mail Order business to use such methods. The reason is not a hard one to fathom. There is in no line a more keen, and on the whole, a more honest, wholesome, competition as will be found in the mail order stamp business. There are hundreds of competitors, both large and small, companies with big organization and large capital, the little fellow with a small stock and no capital and the "sundown" dealer. All have their merchandise to sell with a certain percentage of profit that must be made. Now, then, to get rid of their wares they must resort to the medium of advertising. If a good prospect comes in naturally the dealer is ready to do anything to keep him on his list. Suppose there should be a few cents over, or perhaps it is the dealer's scheme to see that a few cents do come over, a little refund check certainly has a tendency to bring them back. In the case of the writer it is rarely used, but at times proves to be very advantageous.

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Danzig, 3rd issue, 5 var.	.12
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Piume, new issue, 10 var.	.50
Piume Express, New, 2 var.	.08
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Perf., 7r used	1.00	.70	
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Eugene Klein, Philadelphia, Pa., 2	
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B. A. Turner, N. Y. City, 2	
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We hope for a ready response from our many friends to our appeal for co-operation in securing subscriptions during the coming months.

THE MANAGING EDITOR

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On age 628, Nov. 27, is a half page illustration presenting a rebus designed by George A. Hunt. We offer it to our readers as a means of diversion from their stamp collecting and to enliven the study we offer six prizes to those who send in the best lists of answers, as follows:—

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3rd.—Yvert & Tellier-Champion Catalog for 1920.

4th.—Bright's 1920 catalog, Stamps of the British Empire.

5th.—Togo, by Charles H. Greenwood.

6th.—Grenada, by A. J. Sefi.

The illustrations represent stamp-issuing countries and the designer has been a bit arbitrary in some of his drawings. We shall not attempt to settle any differences of opinion. Charles E. Severn will pass upon the entries and the time limit for their receipt will be Dec. 20. It will afford you a good deal of pleasure to see how correctly you can interpret Mr. Hunt's designs.

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*Rarotonga, new, 1d to 1sh complete 52
*Penrhyn Isl., 1d to 1sh complete 52
*Labuan 1902, Crown, 1c to \$1.00 compl. 1.85
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118, used, Horseman	.75	.40
120, used, Horseman	2.00	.85
121, used, Horseman	3.00	1.40
123, used, Horseman	8.00	4.35
124, used, RARITY	17.50	10.50
139 to 144, used	.36	.20
151, used, King	.65	.35
152, used, King	1.00	.45
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EDITORIAL.

Stricken—The Chicago *Daily News* contained recently a remarkable "special cable" dated November 29th, from Berlin, Germany, that was given the dignity of double heads, as follows, "Philatelists Driven Crazy," and "Berlin Opens Insane Ward for New Nation Stamp Collectors." Tolls were paid on sixteen lines from the special correspondent, George Witte, to inform a waiting world that the Baltic and Balkan nations were indulging in an orgy of stamp making with the result that Berlin's most commodious hospital has installed a "philatelic section" for mad collectors who have become "locoed" by trying to keep up with the gruelling pace set by some of the countries. We are told that German collectors, with "characteristic thoroughness" try to complete their collections of these stamps, only to find that their task becomes so tantalizing that reason totters and finally falls. It is recorded that some of the little specks on the new map issue stamps "bi-monthly," with the idea of selling whole issues to dealers in order that depleted exchequers may be replenished. The ranks of German millionaires are alleged to have become recruited by many stamp dealers, as a consequence. The news is of painful interest to collectors universally, and concerned as we are in the weal of the philatelic citizenry of all countries, we give it prominence, in order that philatelists may know that the worst has come.

Argument—That the foregoing information has attracted the startled attention of collectors in good number is shown by the dozen of those who have sent in the clipping with comments ranging from grave to gay. Consternation, trepidation, amusement, irony and what you will, are reflected in the words of the correspondents. One reader says

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that our "judgment must have been prophetic" in view of our allusions to Nutt Knoll, the rest cure for pale philatelists, in this country. Only last week, we said that Doc Twodrops, the urbane and unctuous proprietor of the resort for tired philatelists, plans to add a new wing to his establishment, in anticipation of a busy season. As a philatelist, we have been accused ourselves, as being a little off-centered mentally but our traducers usually were those who were not in a position to cast becomingly, the first stone. Then, some great mind has said that "there is a pleasure sure in being mad that none but madmen know." Sometimes, the suspicion intrudes itself that stamp collectors were a bit too temperamental to be the best of play-fellows, but after experiencing for a time, life in one of the other spheres, we hasten back to the philatelic domicile and hug the conviction that the mental quirks and quiddities of stamp collectors are mild and engaging in comparison with those that characterized the followers of other pursuits. We think that the German collectors must be weak-minded in the first place to become crazy over the New Europe stuff. There is something heroic about getting mental strabismus from looking for Hawaiian missionaries and Mauritius Post Offices, but to allow the senses to become dethroned by the apologetic middle Europe stuff is not a misfortune,—it is a disgrace.

Royal—As a member of the Royal Philatelic Society, London, we have received with the compliments of the President of the premier society, his great work, "The Line-Engraved Postage Stamps of Great Britain Printed by Perkins, Bacon & Co." by Edward Denny Bacon, M. V. O. (President of the Royal Philatelic Society, London). Mr. Bacon's monumental work is in two volumes, the second of which is devoted to the "Appendices" and is a history of the production of the stamps during the forty years from 1840 to 1880, "mainly compiled from the records of the firm with the assistance of Mr. James Dunbar Heath, Managing Director." There are fifteen plates of collotype and other illustrations. Here we have over five hundred pages dedicated to stamps in a somewhat special field, including the first adhesive stamp the world had known. It is given to but few men to achieve their ambition so fully as Mr. Bacon has done in his book; and we are sure that the undoubted historical merit of the volumes will give them a currency outside of philatelic circles. The authority with which the work is written will make it the standard reference work on its subject. We congratulate the talented author and quite naturally we applaud his generosity in giving the fellows of his society each a copy of the books.

Premature—Our attention has been called to a sentence in the "Domestic

Postage Rates," as on the cover of the booklet containing twenty-four one cent stamps of the current engraved issue, one cent, perforated 11, and issued since two cent postage had been restored. We quote: "First Class. Letters and sealed matter, 2c for each ounce or fraction, except one cent for drop letters." As we understand the rates, the one cent for drop letters applies only where there is no free delivery, and it would seem that the wording as given is misleading and grants a latitude that does not exist in reality.

Poser—He having read recent discussions on "philatelically used" stamps, we have received an interrogatory from Mr. John E. Lord, as follows: "Where would you draw the line regarding philatelically used stamps, say, for instance, for booklet pane collectors. They want used panes with top margins." Who but a philatelist, asks Mr. Lord, would take the time and trouble to pull the little staples and thus release the leaves with margins. However, it is our assumption that the term, philatelically used, is a somewhat elastic one, as while the booklet pane stamps in the condition desired by collectors of them can have the marginal appendage only when sent by a collector, yet the stamps pay the usual rates and no percentage of their postal value is wasted. There are many phases of "philatelically used", and Mr. Lord's instance is the most innocent one.

Repent—Our sins of omission pursue us unrelentingly. On occasion we can brazen the matter through, but the pressure brought to bear on us to notice a stamp twist that appeared in a story in the *Saturday Evening Post* of July 3rd, 1920, is too much to withstand. We remember having read the story whose denouement is that the tax paid stamp on a box of cigarettes proved that the murder had been committed before or after, we forget which, the time it possibly could have been by the one suspected of the crime. The intention was to mention the episode but it was crowded out and forgotten, but here six months after the story appeared, we receive a letter asking, among other things, why we never referred to the story. Previously, we had been asked the same question by several correspondents who seemed to think we had some motive for ignoring the philatelic incident.

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Byam & Carleton never ordered or used stamps from this die, and the other die referred to was that of the stamped wrapper.

The stamp exists only on the thin old paper and all were printed in Philadelphia. It is usually found uncanceled but occasionally copies overprinted "W. T. B. & Co.—Oct. 14, '64" in black in two lines are seen. These are the initials of Mr. Brown's firm and the date is believed either to be the date when he commenced to manufacture matches or the date when his first order for private die stamps was placed. No evidence to support either belief is now available.

Mr. Brown's stamp is not rare but is scarcer than many collectors realize and is difficult to find in nice condition, probably because most of the copies now in existence were used—and show it. The writer has seen a few multiples, but no blocks, and has no information that the stamp was ever used other than singly. From 1886 to 1899 the stamp was quoted at \$1.50 but in 1900 the price was reduced to \$1.00 and there seems to have been no attempt properly to revalue it since. It is one of the few scarce U. S. stamps that can be bought cheaper to-day than thirty-five years ago. Color, black.

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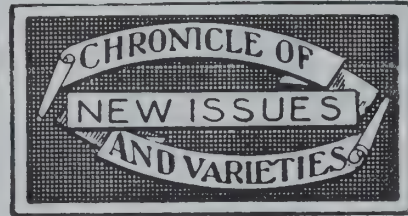
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Information regarding new issues and varieties will be gratefully received. We cannot give the addresses of correspondents.

The chronicle of United States is edited by PHILIP H. WARD, JR., Box 4216, Germantown, Phila., Pa. The foreign chronicle is edited by PERCY C. SMITH, 40 Packard Ave., West Somerville, Mass. Correspondents will please be careful to send their matter to the right address.

UNITED STATES.—Mr. John E. Lord has shown me quite an oddity, namely the 3c offset print, perforated 11, unwatermarked, showing several impressions. It seems that the rubber roller was somewhat dirty from previous use and that several very light layers of ink were left upon it, resulting in the stamp just described. At first glance the variety appears as if it were printed upon a violet coated paper, but close examination reveals the other impressions.

There was recently sold at public auction a stamp carefully described in the auction catalogue as the 3c engraved, perforated 11, unwatermarked in the color of the 2c stamp, that is carmine. A collector in this part of the country purchased the lot and as I surmised when I first received the catalogue, this is nothing more than a changeling. We would again warn our readers against buying any so-called errors of color, for outside of the famous 5c red, none exist. It is not likely that any others would turn up without our learning of them and after examining them inform our readers of the fact. It must be remembered that the purple stamps, such as the current 3c, the Victory variety and others, may be readily turned to red or to blue, the 1c may be turned blue, black or yellow, the 6c, and any other orange or yellow stamp, is easily oxidized and changed to a brown. Whenever you see such an error, the first thing to consider is what inks are the stamp in the correct color made from. Then remember that if the color is made up of two or three primary colors, one or more of these may be dissolved by fumes or acid that do not necessarily affect the gum or paper, and we have left the other color unaffected. Then remember that the inks may be oxidized giving still a different appearance. Take the 1c green, for illustration. We learned in the grammar school that green is made from two primary colors, blue and yellow. All right, the blue inks and the yellow inks are made from different ingredients so that something may be found to dissolve one that will not dissolve the other. Hence we may obtain a 1c in yellow or blue. If the stamp is oxidized we have a black. I have dwelt upon this subject at great length because so many of these fakes are about, some of them being in the hands of those who are offering them to the unsuspecting collector. I have in my reference collection quite a few of these and have not as yet found a single copy

that would fool anyone making a close study of the subject. If any of our readers at any time should run into a copy that they really believe to be an error I will gladly examine it for them.

More of the 2c on 3c provisional envelopes have been received this week, including the first from New Orleans. Mr. Cassius L. Clay is entitled to thanks for sending us promptly copies of those placed on sale. Mr. A. H. Hoffman tells us that Butte has started to overprint not only the envelopes but the postals as well, and sends us the first we have seen. Mr. R. H. Mason calls our attention to another variety of the Frederick provisionals that has not been heretofore chronicled. Mr. J. William Harmon kindly sends us another lot from Oklahoma City, including the first that we have seen on amber. Mr. Harmon tells us that but one package of 25 was on hand to be surcharged. Mr. Allen H. Wright sends several new Los Angeles bearing return cards of San Diego firms. Messrs. C. L. Douglas and V. M. Hansen have located more from Portland, Me., Mr. R. J. Tarpone from Des Moines and Mr. H. W. Lindaman another from Chicago. Mr. H. M. Southgate has found an unlisted window variety from New York. We chronicled the San Antonio postal some weeks back but at that time only had the one variety. Mr. W. J. Prinzing has located the two types. We refer to the two types of the 2c red postal which has been overprinted, not to two types of surcharge.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

Butte Overprint.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
First Chicago Overprint.
Die F on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Frederick Overprint.
Die A on amber, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Des Moines Overprint.
Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Los Angeles Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die A on amber, Size 8, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on amber, Size 9, Wmk. 19, H. B.
New Orleans Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die F on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.
First New York Overprint.
Die F on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Windows.

Oklahoma Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Portland, Me., Overprint.
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 20, L. B.
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.

1920, 1c on 2c Provisional Postal Cards.

Butte Overprint.
We desire to thank Messrs. Andrew Hertel, W. R. Chapin, V. H. Ford, Frank H. Trafton, A. C. LeDuc, W. H. Boatwright, H. A. Moffat and F. R. Demmerly for information of interest.

AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH. — It seems a certainty now that the rate for letter postage in the Commonwealth and to British Dominions will be 2d per ounce. This will mean the 1½d adhesive passing into obscurity. Messrs. J. H. Smyth, Ltd., of Sydney, kindly send us the following cutting from a local newspaper:—

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1d local, WAR TAX, George10
3d local, WAR TAX, Staircase50
1d local, WAR TAX, Staircase35
3d London, 1-line04
1d London, 1-line05
3d London, 1-line on orange20
3d London, 1-line brown & blk.15
3d London, 2-lines03
1d London, 2-lines04
3d London, 2-lines10
1s London, 2-lines02
Peace series, 3d35
1d03
3d08
1s30
Barbados, 1d WAR TAX04
Victory series, 3d01
2d02
1d03
2d05
3d08
4d10
6d15
1s20
Bermuda, 1d WAR TAX, 191805
1d WAR TAX, 192004
British Guiana, 2c WAR TAX05
British Honduras, 5c burele12
1c burele, WAR10
1c London, WAR03
1c no burele, WAR05
Cayman, 1½d on 2½d blue WAR STAMP .08
Ditto, orange WAR STAMP05
3d green, WAR STAMP03
1½d on 2d gray, WAR STAMP20
Dominica, 3d small local WAR TAX, black25
3d London, WAR TAX03
1½d on 2½d orange, WAR TAX06
3d WAR TAX10
1½d on 2½d orange, black surch.05
Grenada, 1d WAR TAX04
Jamaica, 1½d Contingent Embarking .. .05
3d WAR STAMP, red03
3d WAR STAMP, red10
Montserrat, 3d WAR STAMP04
1½d orange and blk. WAR STAMP06
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Meanwhile the 2 1/2d Kangaroo has appeared in a new shade—bright indigo. —Stamp Collecting.

BELGIUM.—Mr. Henry Hooreman has submitted to us for chronicle the following recent issues, of the parcel post stamps: 20c green, 25c blue, 35c brown and 1.10frs light blue. Mr. Hooreman also informs us that with these values all 1920 parcel post set is complete, unless new values as 15 and 20frs should appear. The new issue, Grand Duchess Charlotte, will probably be issued at the end of December.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—Guest's New Issue Service submits for chronicle the 50h crimson, which they advise was placed on sale the 18th of October.

DANZIG.—Mr. Albert G. Gurney advises that the following varieties, known as issue No. 4 of Danzig in the following values: 2pf, 2 1/2pf, 3pf, 7 1/2pf, 10pf, 30pf, 40pf, 50pf and 80pf German stamps surcharged diagonally "Danzig". The first five values are overprinted in blue, while the other values are red surcharge. Mr. Gurney adds that these are very rare and bring high prices, as most of the values have been surcharged with the additional values.

ESTHONIA.—Guest's New Issue Service has shown us the imperforate 35p rose surcharged "1 Mk" in black. Mr. P. Tobl has shown us the Sol-

dier's stamp of 70p value, blue and brown, surcharged "2 Mk" in black. Also the 15p red, imperforate stamp, overprinted "1 Mk" in black. At the same time Mr. Tobl shows us the 25p green and 2.50mk blue in the current type, imperforate.

JAMAICA.—We are indebted to Mr. J. A. Galbraith for a copy of the new 1/2d stamp of this colony. It is issued in commemoration of the Jamaica Exhibition of 1891 and is of oblong shape with the figures of value in the upper left and right corners. In the centre is the likeness of a large exhibition hall. The word "Jamaica" is between the two figures of value and at the left is "Postage" and at the right "Revenue". Below the central picture is "Jamaica Exhibition 1891". The frame is olive green and the centre grey green.

ROUMANIA.—Mr. Arthur Lebovici, of Braila, sends us specimens of two new values, which have been added to the current postage stamp series bearing the head of King Ferdinand in accordance with the revised rates of postage, viz., 3 bani, grey, for newspapers, and 30 bani, mauve, for inland letters. Philatelic Magazine.

SILESIA (Eastern).—A few days before the Czech stamps, overprinted S. O., were withdrawn from circulation, the 500 and 1,000 heller values, with portrait of President Masaryk, were similarly treated. Stamp Collecting is informed that very few of them came into use.—Philatelic Magazine.

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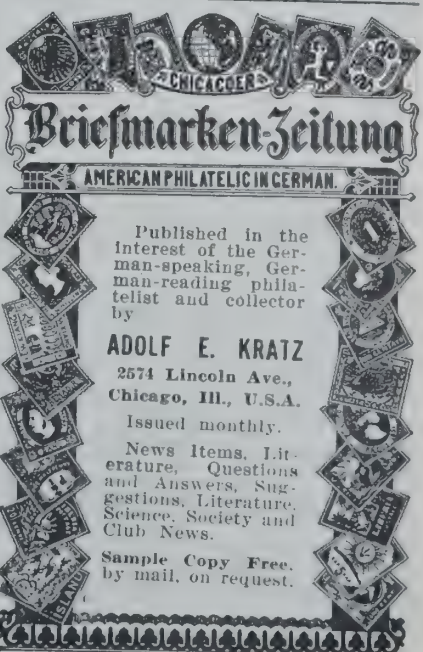
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For several years there have been rumors of a change in the type of watermark in paper used for stamps of the British Colonies requisitioned through the Crown Agents for the Colonies, in London,—and now, the rumor has become a fact, for the new paper has been used for the 1d and 2½d stamps of Bermuda's celebration series, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the first assembly in that island, issued on November 11th, 1920.

The multiple Crown and CA continues, but the Crown is changed as to shape and is somewhat larger, while the letters CA are in script type lettering as for the GvR of Britain's stamp paper.

It is needless to say that this change will be far reaching in its effects, and on this side of the Atlantic alone, over 200 varieties will make appearance during the next year. For some of the Islands new series are in preparation, and the change in watermark will not affect stamps in the current design.

Antigua.—The new series of stamps from here (½d. to 2sh 6d inclusive), which will be smaller in size than the present Arms type, will appear on the new paper. No change is contemplated in the design of the current 5s George, so that any further printings will be on the changed paper.

Bahamas.—George, small size, ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d, 4d, 6d, 1s, 5s and £1. Queen's Staircase, 1d, 3d, 5d, 2s, 3s. It is not improbable that some values of the Peace series will require reprinting—on the new paper.

Barbados.—Victory series. These stamps are to be on sale for a year, and due to the great demand, stock of some values is lowering. New printings will necessarily be on the new paper; whether all values will appear, remains to be seen. This recalls a similar happening at the time of the Nelson Centenary stamps. The commemorative stamps first appeared (1906) on the Crown CC paper; in the following year the ¼d, 2d and 2½d were reprinted on the multiple Crown and CA paper. The large size, 1916 type, showing George and the

Seahorses, will probably not appear on the new paper, due to the new series of postage stamps (smaller in size), which is in preparation, for issue when the Victory stamps are withdrawn.

Bermuda.—Sea Venture type, ¼d, ½d, 1d, 2d, 2½d, 3d, 4d, 6d, 1d and 1d WAR TAX. King George, 2s, 2s 6d, 4s, 5s, 10s, £1. The 2s and 4s having only recently been issued, will have short life on the old paper.

British Guiana.—George and Arms. 1c, 2c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 12c, 24c, 60c, 72c, 96c.

British Honduras.—A new series of stamps has been expected from here for some time, and it is probable the 1913 George type will not appear on the new paper. The 2c of the new series is intended to commemorate Peace, being of the combination George and Arms type,—it will be printed from recess engraved plates. The other values of the series are to be in the Nyasaland and keyplate type (as used for current Jamaicans), with the higher values in large size.

Cayman Islands.—The present design stamps will not come on the new paper, for a new series is in preparation following the design of the George stamps of New Zealand, copper plate printed 1½d, 3d, 1s and 5s stamps have already been printed, and will appear early in the New Year. Other values will be requisitioned as stock in hand exhausts.

Dominica.—View of Roseau (½d to 2sh 6d); King George (5s). The 1½d (in black on 2½d orange), the 2s and 2sh 6d on blue paper, will have short life.

Grenada.—Rumor has it that a new series is in preparation for this island—to replace the present D. L. R. stock type.

Jamaica.—It has been decided to have an entirely new series of stamps for this Island, and the 5s in allegorical design has already been ordered. It is quite probable that some of the lower values in the present design will appear on the new paper before the complete new series is in readiness. The recently issued 10s Lord of Jamaica is to form one of the new series; therefore, the

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A JUNIOR COLLECTION.

By ROLAND S. ST. PIERRE.

The time has come in the history of philately when to form an interesting general collection is almost an impossibility for the younger collector. So many, many stamps have made their appearance in recent years, and the market is continually being flooded with more, that the junior philatelist who attempts to fill enough spaces in his album to make his collection beautiful, artistic, or anywhere near completion, will find it a mighty task indeed.

As a young collector, and of only modest means, I very soon saw the uselessness of trying to fill enough of the more than 37,100 spaces in the 19th and 20th Century albums to make a showing. My 3500 varieties were lost in a maze of blank spaces, and living in a small town that boasts few other collectors, I was forced to rely on my friends for audience when showing my collection. It is a perfectly natural desire for a boy to want to display his stamp treasures, but I found so few interested in them, that since stamp collecting is so interesting, I decided the fault lay with me.

My problem was to form a somewhat complete collection that would satisfy my philatelic craving, give my "pals" pleasure and arouse their interest, and yet that would be within my means financially.

So I laid aside my two big albums and bought a small loose leaf blank page book of the sort that can be procured from any large dealer at prices from \$1.25 to \$7.00. I decided to begin with a menagerie. My 3500 variety collection yielded over a hundred stamps showing various animals. A great many countries have issued stamps depicting animals native to their climate, chief among these being Congo, Liberia, North Borneo and the Portuguese colonies. My object in this collection was not to complete sets, pay big prices for high values, or rarities. It was simply to show a fairly complete menagerie of the animals of the world. There are more of them shown on stamps than most of us would believe, they are for the most part inexpensive, and can be procured unused, which gives a collection of the greatest beauty.

About six months of my menagerie

and I could have put Ringling Bros. to shame. I mounted my animals on the right-hand page and on the left-hand page opposite a short, neat description of the animal, the number of the description corresponding to the number under the stamp. It is a neat, tasteful and beautiful little collection, which gave me the satisfaction impossible in a general collection, of having completed something. And most important of all it has aroused untold interest among my friends. I have achieved!

Another blank album was secured, and immediately began to show the interesting scenes and great moments of history. By way of example the United States Columbian issue yielded me the following:

1c, Columbus in sight of land.
 4c, Fleet of Columbus.
 5c, Columbus soliciting aid from Isabella.
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 8c, Columbus restored to favor.
 10c, Columbus presenting natives.
 15c, Columbus announcing his discovery.
 30c, Columbus at La Rabida.
 50c, Recall of Columbus.
 \$1, Isabella pledging her jewels.

On the opposite page was a short description of the meaning of each scene.

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The Plainfield (N. J.) Stamp Club had recently a very enthusiastic gathering of members and guests to hear an address delivered by Hon. Ernest R. Ackerman of that city, who for years has been a keen philatelist. Congressman Ackerman brought with him a small portion of his large collection and during the evening exhibited many interesting specimens of stamps and original covers. He said in part:—

"Perhaps it would be interesting to know how I became attracted to stamp collecting. It was away back in the days shortly after the department stamps were first put forth by the U. S. Government, nearly fifty years ago. My father was a patent attorney, and I frequently brought his mail from the local post office, and observing the large envelopes with the fifteens, twelves, threes, twos, etc., I was attracted to them and my father gave them to me. Afterwards I had a few foreign stamps given me and that further excited my interest.

"A short time after that I obtained a Scott album, issue of 1875, and I still have that album with nearly 2,000 of the original collection in it. My interest then in geography was very much accentuated and I wanted to travel and see the world.

"The opportunity came in 1880 when I went abroad with my friend, George Vincent, then of this city, who is now president of the Rockefeller Foundation. His father was Bishop Vincent of the Methodist Church. George and I were schoolmates, and it being the year of our graduation and toward the close of school term, we were allowed to go. I didn't know at first how I could raise the money to go, but my mother loaned me the money on the stamp collection to pay my expenses abroad." One of his "finds" on this trip, he said, was a two-shilling brown issue, which is now quite valuable.

In his trip around the world in 1895 Congressman Ackerman devoted most of his time in stamp collecting, visiting first Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where he had letters of introduction to President Dole. Here he obtained at the post office a large assortment of stamps with the heads of the kings on them. They were in sheets, but stuck together and it took some time to separate them.

The speaker then told of visiting Japan, where the first thing that comes to your attention are sheets of facsimiles of stamps that are sold everywhere. In China, especially the cities of Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai and Peking, there are post offices of many countries. There you will find the Russian, Austrian, U. S. and British post offices each issuing different stamps. In Singapore they are very entertaining, and the post office officials urge the sale of stamps especially to the tourist collector. Visits in the interest of philately to South America, Europe and other parts of Asia were touched upon by Congressman Ackerman.

While in Buenos Aires Mr. Ackerman obtained the largest envelope cover that

he possesses and displayed the specimen to the audience. The cover is almost the size of a mail bag and carried an issue of bonds between Moscow and Petrograd, Russia. There were 196 stamps on the cover. A rare stamp in his collection, known as the one penny Transvaal, with inverted surcharge, which the speaker said he got through an exchange and recently sold in England for 100 pounds.

In closing, the speaker said: "Now having had a business experience of many years and meeting with many vicissitudes in life, I have never failed to find quiet and peace of mind by turning over the pages of my stamp albums. Therefore, as a solvent for the complete retention of one's faculties when upset by sudden changes in this life, I believe I am qualified to speak for the hobby as possessing the highest virtues."

As souvenirs of the occasion Congressman Ackerman distributed to the club members and guests blocks of Honduras stamps which recently were used as wall paper in the room in his home that was partially destroyed by fire last summer.

The evening's program closed with an auction of stamps conducted by the club.

Among the out-of-town guests was a delegation from the Philatelic Society of Orange and included Vice President A. C. Bode and Messrs. J. E. Skiff, H. H. Butler, F. C. Brown and C. E. Cowell of Milburn, sales superintendent; Edward Weiss, secretary of the New York Philatelic Society; Elliott Perry of Westfield; Thomas J. Gabriel of New Brunswick, and others from Newark and Red Bank.

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A report of the Seventh Philatelic Congress of Great Britain held at Newcastle-upon-Tyne in May comes to us from F. H. Vallancey of Stamp Collecting. The publishers' notes indicate that Mr. Vallancey is responsible for the book and is bearing the cost of the same. The price is 2sh 9d and it may be obtained by addressing 89 Farringdon St., London. Much of general interest is scattered through the pages of the pamphlet, but the book will deserve special consideration at the hands of those who are members of American philatelic societies.

A booklet reaches us which bears the title "A Brief Record of the Visit of His Royal Highness, The Prince of Wales, to Grenada". The book is written by Lady Haddon-Smith and the price is 1sh. Copies may be obtained from the Home Industries Building Fund, St. George, Grenada. A photograph of the Prince adorns the book as a frontispiece and the details of the Prince's visit are covered in every particular.

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An old correspondent, Edwin R. Slater, calls our attention to the activities of the New Haven society, which meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month on Court St. in what was the old Music Hall but is now owned by the Order of Moose. The club-room has been refurbished and very enjoyable meetings are held, with such specialists as Dr. Chase with his U. S. 1851; H. P. Atherton and his "Black Jacks"; O. H. Clark with Civil War envelopes; Edgar Nelson entireties and others. J. A. Ritchie, the cancellation authority, was the attraction Dec. 9, and visitors were present from Hartford, Bridgeport and Milford. Other good things are planned for the future. If you are located nearby write E. A. Young, Sec., 363 Third Av., West Haven, Conn.

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—Edwin B. Hill has changed his address and is now located at Ysleta, Tex.

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EDITORIAL.

Approved—The London Special number was delayed for some days but we are safe in saying that our readers found it worth waiting for. The congratulatory words that we have received upon it are echoing pleasantly in our ears. It was something of a mechanical feat to accomplish an issue of forty pages where so much detail entered into the task. We think that the number was well presented, and now that it is off our hands, we shall institute effective measures for earlier mailing of the WEEKLY with the new volume, and it looks as though we may depend on the post office department for an improvement in handling second-class mail.

New—The new Pilgrim stamps will be welcome as a conservative issue of this kind does not seem inappropriate, now that stamps are established as a means for marking celebrations, anniversaries or what not. About eight years have passed since the last commemorative set appeared in this country and the Pilgrim stamps will be received favorably by the public and philatelists alike. We have the one cent documentary issue, current, with the surcharge, in black, in two lines, "Cigarette Tubes." It is explained that these special stamps are used on packages of cigarette tubes which the buyer fills with tobacco instead of "rolling his own."

Seen—It is odd how the word "stamp" looms forth to those who are ardent philatelists. Whenever "stamp" appears in print, it hits the yearning eye of the true believer. For instance, in scanning an autograph letter from

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Jefferson Davis written to Francis F. Browne, editor and founder of the *Dial*, that splendid journal of literary criticism and discussion, and himself, a brilliant man of letters, we find the postscript: "The postoffice stamp on your envelope is Chicago. I will therefore address any answer to you 'via Chicago'." The letter was written at Beauvoir, Miss., June 13th, 1887, and was sent to Mr. Browne who lived in Hyde Park, which was then a suburb of Chicago. The "stamp" as written stood forth so prominently, it seemed, that it gave us a little thrill, and from the number of stamp clippings that are sent in to us by readers we know that they find their eyes arrested by the word.

Confirmed—We frequently have spoken of persons who occupied political positions who pursued philately in the noiseless tenor of their way and were unhonored and unsung, so far as the collecting world was concerned. Our friend Lowell J. Ragatz, to whom we are indebted for many editorial favors, presents another instance of the quiet quest for stamps on the part of a one-time cabinet officer and governor. We quote: "That Jeremiah M. Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture and three times Governor of Wisconsin, was a postage stamp collector, was learned here recently when the private papers of General Rusk were transferred to the Wisconsin State Historical Society of Madison by his daughter, Miss Mary E. Rusk, mistress of the Rusk home at Viroqua. The papers and the stamp collection had remained undisturbed in a wooden trunk for more than twenty years. The papers cover correspondence between 1882 and 1889, when General Rusk served three terms as Governor, and from 1889 to 1893, when he was called into the Harrison cabinet, as first Secretary of the Agriculture. They are reported to be very valuable material for both state and American history and now being worked on by the Society's research staff. The stamp collection is a general one, contained in an 1886 (8th edition) Scott album and about two thousand varieties of stamps, envelopes and wrappers are represented. There are many spaces from which copies have been removed. However, it has been noted that these by no means are the most valuable ones. Judging by the type of stamps that have been taken out, it is believed that the General removed them to give to buy friends, of whom he always had a good number. The collection will be kept intact as part of the Historical Museum stamp collection which, under the direction of Professor Charles F. Brown, has grown to be one of the largest publicly-owned ones in America." This is all very interesting and it is to be said that a collection of two thousand varieties in 1886 was a rather fair collection because at this time some of the big dealers advertised "four thousand varieties

constantly in stock." The collector who had over fifteen hundred different stamps forty years ago had to work a bit to reach this goal.

Experts—It is some time since we have seen new prices advertised that could give us an idea of any increased cost of stamp expertizing. A circular comes from Mr. J. Stanley Telfer, secretary to the committee, announcing that the Stamp Trade Protection Association, Ltd., a sort of relation of the American Stamp Dealers Association, has instituted an Expert Committee, whose honorary members are the following: W. Hadlow, W. Houtzamer, F. H. Oliver, P. L. Pemberton and A. J. Sefi. Certainly these names have a genuine ring and we believe that the "detecting" abilities of these gentlemen should receive the highest mark. We may add that stamps under five pounds in catalogue price are passed upon for two shillings and six and so on until the maximum is reached,—21 shillings is the cost of an opinion on any one stamp catalogued at over 20 pounds.

Jarred—The Washington *Star* recently contained a stamp story that hit collectors squarely between the eyes. The clipping, which appears in another column, told how an army officer helped himself to revenue stamps on deeds in the Recorder's office at Washington without receiving permission to do so. Needless to say that the officer's liberty was not considered the less unwarranted because he had brought a cup half-filled with water and a supply of blotting paper, thereby showing that he was an exponent of philatelic preparedness, indeed. In the parlance of the reporter, he was made to disgorge the stamps that he had taken from the documents, and as he denied any intention to wittingly appropriate something of value, he was allowed to depart, probably somewhat chastened in spirit. The mistake that the collector made was in doing the work surreptitiously, and we can scarcely blame the court officers for being in high dudgeon at his colossal assurance. Here we may add something about the removal of revenue stamps from documents, say, with the permission of the proper officers. Occasion has been had to consider the subject at different times in the past and we have printed the opinion of a prominent attorney-at-law to the effect that the removal of the stamps did not impair the validity of the instrument. Many a find has been made in old court-houses by collectors who have been permitted to take off the revenue stamps from the documents so long as they obeyed the injunction not to harm or deface the instruments in any way. In fact, we have just seen the spoils of a stamp hunter who was given access to the archives in a court house and among the revenue stamps were some well worth having.

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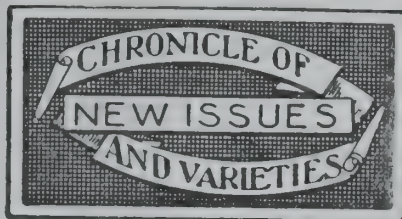
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UNITED STATES.—I have received several letters from our readers asking if the \$2 stamp, perforated 11 on unwatermarked paper, recently discovered in a rich rose-carmine and black is an error of color or simply a change. The Post Office Department has stated that no change has been authorized, therefore I cannot see how this can be other than an error. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing tells us that they were printed in the color of the 2c and that if there is a difference it is nothing more than a shade variety. We all know that it is more than a shade variety, and those who have seen the former stamp in the orange and black will certainly agree that we have never had a 2c stamp in any such color.

So that future historians will have the official data for their records, I take pleasure in quoting the following two letters from the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, both letters being addressed to your editor.

"November 5, 1920.

Mr. PHILIP H. WARD, JR.
P. O. B. 4216, Germantown, Phil., Pa.
Dear Sir—Your letter of November 1st is received.

So far as known, no change was made in the color of the current \$2 postage stamp. Possibly some slight change of shade might have occurred in the red ink, and if you will submit one of the stamps to which you refer for examination, the matter will be given further attention. Send it by registered mail addressed:

Third Assistant Postmaster General,
Attention of Supt., Div. of Stamps,
Post Office Department,
Washington, D. C.

The stamp will be returned to you.

Respectfully,
(Signed) W. J. BARROWS,
Acting Third Assistant P. M. Gen."

As per their request, a copy of the stamp was mailed them and the Division of Stamps very courteously and promptly submitted the variety to the Bureau, resulting in the following letter:

"November 15, 1920.

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"Referring to the letter of Mr. Philip H. Ward, Box 4216, Germantown, Pa., brought to this office by representative of the Post Office Department, Mr. Stewart, relative to change of color in the \$2 postage stamps, I beg to state that the frame of the present issue of \$2 United States postage stamps has always been printed with red ink, but the first printing was of a slightly different shade of red from that which is now being used, which is the same as the 2c shade. These stamps were never printed with an orange colored ink."

The canceled \$2 stamp which accompanied your letter is returned.

Respectfully,
(Signed) W. J. BARROWS,
Acting Third Assistant P. M. Gen."

We chronicled some months back a precanceled envelope, the second variety that had been seen used in this manner. Mr. Roy Curran now shows us the current 1c and 2c envelopes precanceled in black, between two horizontal lines, "Carrollton."

And still they come, with the efd not yet in sight. One would have thought that by this time all of the 3c envelopes could have been overprinted for use as 2c, but it seems that some very substantial stocks remain to be surcharged. Mr. R. F. Morean has sent a wonderful lot of new varieties from Minneapolis and of the amber but 41, and of the buff but a thousand were on hand to be overprinted. A Washington overprint sold at Roanoke, Va., has been kindly sent us by Mr. Robert Loeb. Mr. H. M. Norton and Mr. C. C. Keller have found new ones from Saint Paul, while Mr. R. A. Lynch used from Peoria a Chicago variety that we have not previously seen. Mr. H. W. Lindemann has located still another from Chicago, which city, by the way, is giving New York a hard race for first honors. We have seen no windows as yet from the former city. Mr. C. A. Bartlett hands us fifteen varieties recently purchased in New York from which we glean one novelty.

1920, 2c on 3c Provisional Envelopes.

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Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B. Ex. Q.
Die H on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Second Chicago Overprint
Die A on white, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.

Minneapolis Overprint
Die A on white, Size 3, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die A on white, Size 7, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die E on amber, Size 5, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die E on buff, Size 5, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 19, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 5, Wmk. 20, H. B.
Die H on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Second New York Overprint
Die A on blue, Size 7, Wmk. 19, H. B.

Saint Paul Overprint
Die F on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 19, L. B.
Die F on blue, Size 13, Wmk. 20, L. B.

Fourth Washington Overprint
Die A on white, Size 8, Wmk. 19, L. B.

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3010	2c brown on manilla	3015	2c brown, die B 3
3015	2c brown, die B 3	3020	2c vermilion, die C 3
3020	2c vermilion, die C 3	3021	2c vermilion, die D
3021	2c vermilion, die D	3027	2c red, die A
3027	2c red, die A	3221	24c War Dept., dark red on white
3221	24c War Dept., dark red on white	3225	3c War Dept., dark red on white
3225	3c War Dept., dark red on white	3226	6c War Dept., verm. on white
3226	6c War Dept., verm. on white	3228	12c War Dept., " " "
3228	12c War Dept., " " "	3229	15c War Dept., " " "
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2p Violet Brown, used, No. 272	..10
4p Blue, used, No. 273	..20
30c Gray, used, No. 275	..04
1911, Germany, 5M Slate & Carmine, unused, No. 94	..15
1920, Germany, 1.25M Grn., un'd, No. 112	..05
Germany, 1.50M Brn., un'd, No. 113	..08
1919, Germany, 5p on 2p Gray, un'd, No. 271	..40
Germany, 5p on 7 1/2 Orange, un'd, No. 272	..20
Germany, 5p on 20 Ultramarine, unused, No. 273	..20
Germany, 10p on 25 Orange & Bk., unused, No. 274	..20
Germany, 10p on 40 Lake & Black, unused, No. 275	..20
1909, French Congo, 15c Gray, un'd, No. 40	..65
1897, Canada, 1c Orange, used, No. 51	..03
Canada, 2c Green, un'd, No. 52	..04
Canada, 5c Blue, used, No. 54	..12
Canada, 8c Violet, unused, No. 56	..20
Canada, 10c Brn. Violet, un'd, No. 57	..30
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ELLIOTT PERRY

HIMSELF,
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The Season of Holly, of Mistletoe, of nuts and candies and all other good things approaches and I desire to take this opportunity of wishing my many clients and readers

A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS.

Take this little note as a Christmas card, to each of you with whom I have had correspondence during the last twelve months. Picture old Santa Claus up in one corner with a large mail sack on his back and may it contain a letter addressed to you carrying the stamp that you want most.
The collecting as well as the distributing of stamps has always been a labor of love and it has been my desire to be able to count as my friends those with whom I have had philatelic dealings. To one and all I wish you a

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BRITISH COLONIES.—The *Philatelic Magazine* on the authority of Messrs. Frank Godden, Ltd., is able to publish the exclusive information that a new water-marked paper is about to be introduced for British Colonial stamps. This is in the form of a "multiple" design as at present, with the difference that the crown is of an entirely different shape and larger, while the letters "C.A." beneath are in the same type of script lettering as used in the "G v R" water-marked paper used for British stamps. As the "C.A." paper is used for practically all the issues of the Crown Colonies and the new paper will be brought into use as new supplies are required, it is highly probable that many stamps now current, and which would otherwise have undergone no change, will have a very short life.

BULGARIA.—Mr. W. T. Wilson shows us copies of the 30st and 50st of the set just issued to commemorate the 70th birthday of the Bulgarian National Poet wosoff. The first value is in rose and the latter green. In addition to the values noted Mr. Wilson advises that he has also received the 1, 2, 3, and 5l all in different designs. He also adds that the information is given that the set will only be in circulation 15 days.

Thanks to the courtesy of Mr. Albino, we are able to chronicle a series of six beautifully engraved labels issued by the Bulgarian Post Office in commemoration of the jubilee of the national poet Vazoff. We have no knowledge of that worthy's life and attainments, and we care less, especially now that he is the excuse for a bold attempt to rake into the impoverished coffers at Sofia a hoped-for subsidy from stamp dealers.

Three hundred thousand are stated to have been engraved and printed of each of the following denominations:—30 and 50 stotinki, and 1, 2, 3, and 5 levas. These were issued on October 26th and remained in circulation for four days only.

We have called the stamps handsome, for indeed they are as regards their execution, having the appearance of mezzotints, although the actual designs are poor. They are on thick, unwater-

marked paper, perf., and of large format. The 30stot, which is transverse oblong, has what we take to be either a deserted battlefield or a graveyard, with two or three figures whose purport is not clear to us. Underneath this design is an antiquated gun-carriage and what we presume to be a howitzer of the 'seventies.

Vazoff, be it noted, was born in the same year in which Bulgaria obtained autonomy from Turkey (1870).

The 50stot, in slate has the effigy of a peasant soldier brandishing a rifle, and is of upright rectangular format.

The 1 leva pale brown, oblong, has portraits of Vazoff as he was in 1870 and as he is to-day, nicely framed in medallions. Excellent idea this; we must bring it to the notice of the famous lady who said "Here's me!"

The 2 levas, sepia, upright, has a portrait of the poet in a circular frame, and the 3 levas grey-black, oblong, shows two buildings—presumably one Vazoff's birthplace and the other his 1920 mansion.

The 5 levas Prussian blue, upright, is the most striking of the series. It depicts an aged man holding a scrap of paper—the poet with a rejected manuscript perhaps! Or is it a Bulgarian Rasputin?

Each of the six stamps is inscribed in Bulgarian characters; the 30stot and 1 leva have the years "1870"—"1920" at top, and the 3 levas has them below the view.—*Stamp Collecting*.

CASTELLORIZO.—Nearly five years have elapsed since the French occupied the island of Castellorizo, which is near the southwest corner of Asia Minor (the date of their landing there, to be exact, was December 29th, 1915), and, when the Greek Government protested, the French authorities replied that the occupation was temporary and was necessary for military reasons it being intended to use the island as a base. However, our Gallic allies remained in possession until recently, and they have now transferred the island to the Italian Government. As a parting gift, they have bequeathed us three distinct sets of provisional postage stamps, thus philatelically perpetuating their "temporary" occupation of Castellorizo.

The first of these sets appeared towards the middle of June last, when the following values of the current adhesives for French Levant were issued with the overprint B. N. F. CASTELLORIZO, in two lines (the quantity overprinted is indicated in parentheses after each value):—

1c (2,300).	25c (300)
2c (1,800).	30c (200)
3c (2,000)	40c (150)
5c (600).	50c (120)
10c (500).	1f (120)
15c (250).	5f (120)
20c (250)	

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1c (5,100).	25c (2,170)
2c (3,400).	30c (640)
5c (875).	40c (825)
10c (2,300).	50c (1,220)
15c (700).	1f (350)
20c (392).	5f (245)

In addition, a certain number of the 2f stamps are reported to have been overprinted "in mistake", these being suppressed.

The third issue was effected on the arrival of the steamship "La Provence," in September, a small quantity of the current postal adhesives of France, taken from that vessel, being hand-stamped locally with the superscription O. F. CASTELLORIZO (Occupation Francaise). The values and numbers so earmarked are stated to be as follows:—

5, 10, 20, 25c (500 each).
50c and 1f (200 each).

The handstamp was subsequently destroyed in the presence of a Commission appointed by the Governor, and, of course, all these enterprises of Lieut. Le Moigne are now obsolete.—Stamp Collecting.

CHINA (Italian P. O.).—Apropos of our chronicle of the Shanghai surcharges, we now learn that, during the flight by aeroplane from Rome to Tokyo, early this year, an experimental aerial mail service was made by order of the Italian Consul at Shanghai. It was for

this purpose that the Italian adhesives were overprinted with the word "Shanghai" and new value in cents, diagonally, as already chronicled. It appears that the quantity so surcharged was extremely limited (we must invent a monosyllable word for this expression—it would save such a lot of space!), viz.:—
40 stamps of 2c on 5c (25 used)
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10 stamps of 10c on 25c (6 used)
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5 stamps of 40c on 1 lire (1 used).

All mail bearing these adhesives was duly delivered to destination, and the overprinting stamp was destroyed by order of the Italian Consul, who remitted to the Minister of Posts at Rome the value of the stamps surcharged and used by the returning aeroplane.—Stamp Collecting.

Mr. S. R. Sheldon sends us the following newspaper clipping regarding the additional cost of postage in this country:—

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DAMASCUS.—Mr. Ashley C. LeDuc has shown us two stamps, presumably of Turkish origin, that he advises are for use in the city of Damascus. One is red and has the figures "1920" at the base, while the other is somewhat smaller and of a light brown shade. The latter also has the same date as the first one mentioned.

ESTHONIA.—The Economist Stamp Co. submit to us a copy of the 35x10p soldiers stamp with the surcharge "1 Mk." and ornaments obliterating the former value 35p. The overprint is black.

FIUME.—The Economist Stamp Co. has shown us a set of four stamps that they advise were issued in commemoration of the first year of occupation. At the top of each stamp is the inscription "Poste de Fiume" and directly beneath "XII Septembre MCMXIX." Each stamp shows a different centre and each has the value at the base. The value and colors with the type is as follows: 5c green, sword cutting knot; 10c red, water flowing from a vessel; 20c orange, likeness of a man with a crown of thorns upon his head; 25c blue, five hands holding daggers.

GERMANY (*Surcharged "Saargebiet"*).—The Economist Stamp Co. have submitted to us the following new colors with the surcharge mentioned above: 5pf brown, 10pf orange, 20pf light green, 40pf red.

PALESTINE.—In forwarding specimens of the new Palestine provisionals, Mr. S. B. Kenyon informs us that they were overprinted locally in the printing press of the Greek Convent at Jerusalem, and owing to the inferior type used, there are many minor varieties. They were first placed on sale on September 1st, but only the piastre values were on sale to the public, and in the case of the 1 piastre (overprinted in silver) not more than five copies could be purchased by each applicant. The millieme values were affixed by the postal authorities between September 1st, and 22nd, when a second printing was placed on sale, and they are now available in any quantities. The 3 and 5 milliemes values of the second printing are in distinct shades, that of the 5 milliemes being burnt orange instead of orange-yellow.

Amongst the stamps which franked Mr. Kenyon's letter was a 3 mils, E. E. F., overprinted O. P. D. A., 2½ mm. This is a fiscal stamp, but apparently available for postage.—*Philatelic Magazine*.

RUSSIA (*Gen'l Wrangel Occupation*).—Mr. Frank P. Brown and the Economist Stamp Co. have shown us the 5k stamp Scott's A14, both perforate and imperforate, with the surcharge "5" and two lines of Russian characters in black; also the 20k blue and red, Scott's A6, with the same overprint but in heavier type. At the same time they also advise the 35k light blue stamp of South Russia with the same surcharge as the 5k first mentioned.

SALVADOR.—Three new provisionals are reported viz:—15c on 29c black (75,000); 35c on 50c grey (20,000), and 60c on 1col black and blue (20,000). Of the 29c value ten thousand copies have also been surcharged as a 26c provisional.—*Stamp Collecting*

SPAIN.—Mr. Joseph A. Steinmetz has shown us the 25cts value of the new set recently placed on sale to celebrate the Seventh Universal Postal Congress being held in Madrid. This value is blue with the portrait and central figures in black and across the centre has the inscription "VII Congreso U. P. U." In the lower left corner is "25", while the lower right "Cts". Between is the "Madrid 1920". At the top of the stamp is the head and shoulder of the King, while below is the picture of a large public building, presumably where the congress is held.

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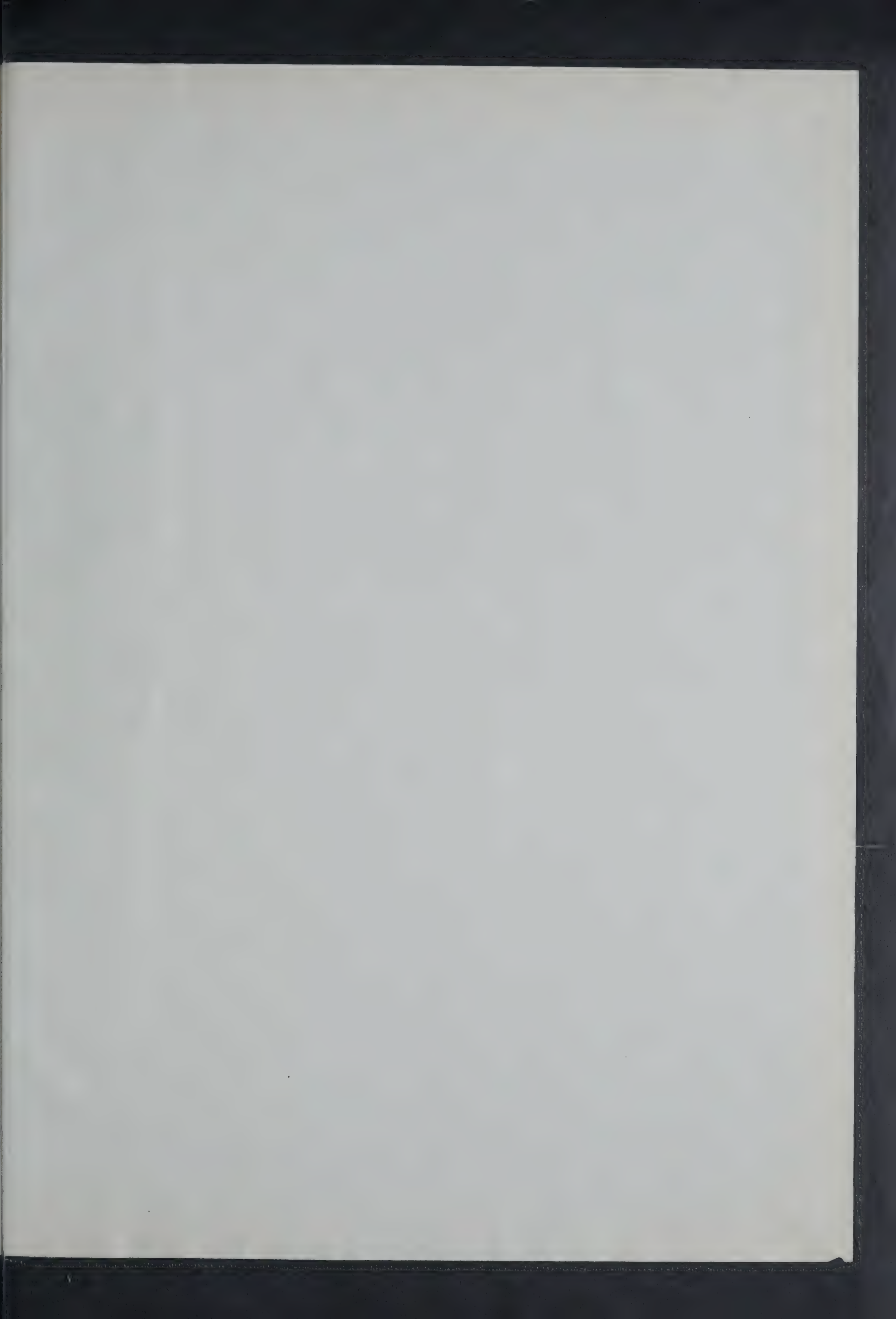
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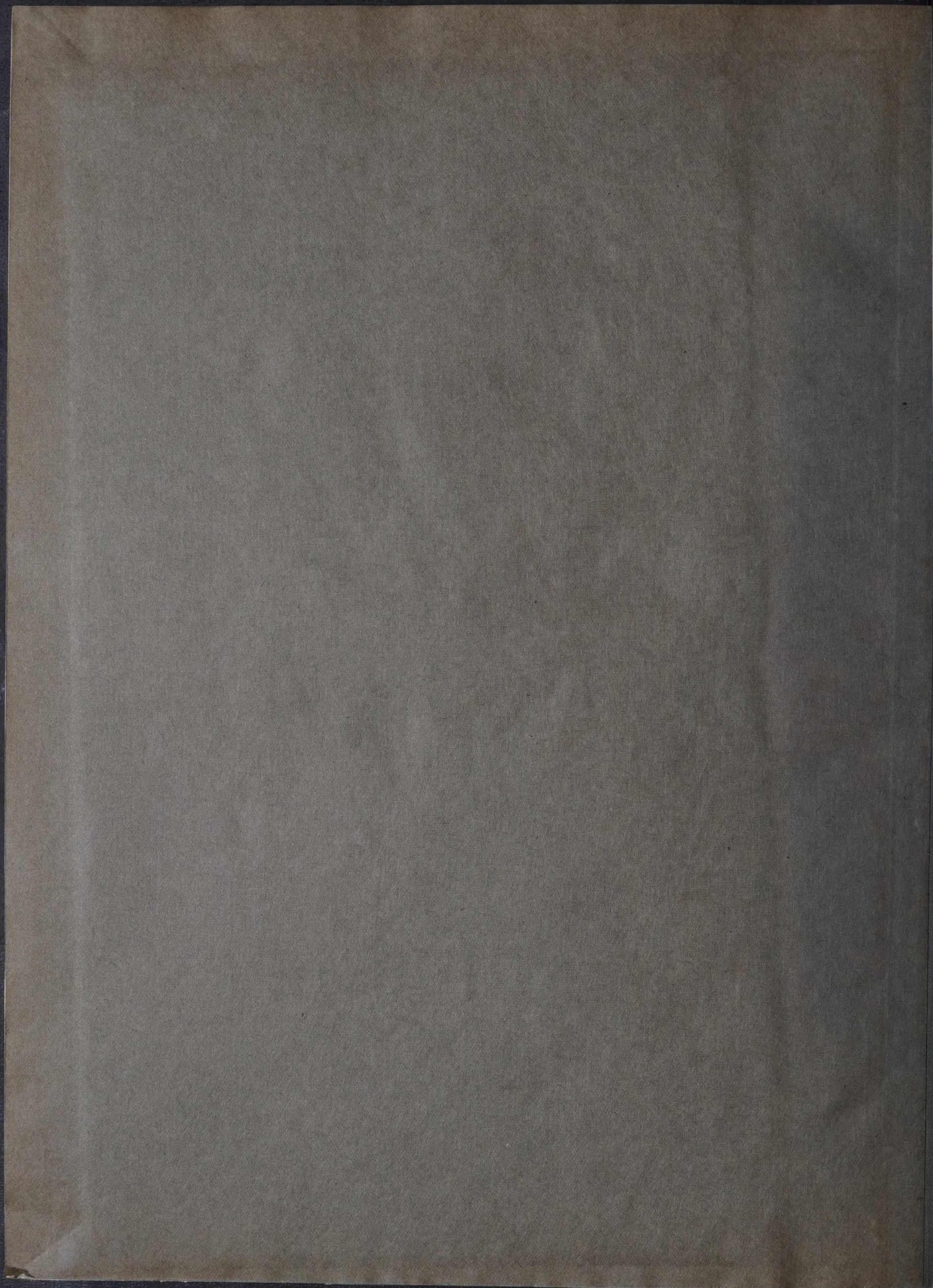
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1919, 5f	.04	.30
1919, 6f, No. 182	.05	.35
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1920, 5f orange	.04	.30
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1909, 1d, No. 106	.05	.40
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1906, 5 or 10c	.03	.25
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1913, 7c Junk, scarce05	..
1913, 15c Junk, scarce10	..
Corea 1885, 5m, No. 1, cat. 75c35	..
1885, 10m, No. 208	.45
1885, 25m, No. 305	.25
1885, 50m, No. 405	.25
1885, 100m, No. 505	.25
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1912, 30c, No. 11703	..
1912, 1gld, No. 11920	1.50
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1912, 1d or 1d02	..
1912, 1sh, No. 71, scarce32	..
Indo China 1918, 10/25c, cat. 20c ..	.05	.25
1918, 16/40c, cat. 30c10	.65
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1899, 1a, No. 19, cat. 75c40	..
1904, 1a, scarce06	..
Leeward Islands 1890, 1d04	..
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1902, 2d, cat. 40c25	..
1902, 2½d, cat. 25c15	..
1902, 1sh, cat. \$1.0062	..
1905, 1d or 1d, cat. 10c06	..
Philippines 1909, 16c, cat. 8c04	..
Port. India, 1½ on 9r, No. 385, cat. 25c	1.50	..
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1903, 1leu, cat. 40c10	.55
1908, 1leu, cat. 15c06	.30
1913, 25b, No. 229, cat. 20c ..	.07	.45
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1894, 25p, No. 47, cat. 10c05	.30
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1910, 14s, No. 14303	.16
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